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# **BOARD LISTS 35** MEN CALLED FOR

ESTABLISHED 1902

The Gettysburg draft board announced today the list of 35 Gettysburg and western Adams county men who have been directed to report for induction into the Navy and Marine Corps on Monday, April 3. The men are to report at 8 a. m.

Eight of the group are volunteers and four of the 35 expect assignments to the Marine Corps. All previously passed their pre-induction physical examinations.

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Thomas Richard Treher, 131 Hanover street: Maurice Edward Har-Harper Black, Gardners R. 2; birthday anniversary. Charles Ray Showers, Aspers R. 1;

# DOUBLE HONOR AWARDED LOCAL

azine contest sponsored by the Columbia university, the Maroon was county medical examiner under Day was observed there. and White, Gettysburg high school the State Department of Health. newspaper, received a victory star drive and bond sale."

in the enrollment group of 300 to of Emmanuel church, offered pray-750 students.

#### 800 Papers Judged

took part in the contest.

point basis with points being totaled on the basis of makeup, news coverage, story content, editorial policy, typography, advertisements. sports and creative work. The newspapers were judged by prominent journalists.

The junior editors, who hail from all parts of the country held their two-day convention in New York city as guests of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Morrell high school in 1929, attended publications will be exhibited at Columbia university.

#### Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lobaugh, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 22, were entertained last Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Haskell. Gardners R. D.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Guise and family, York Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lobaugh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald sisted of pleasure flying. Hoesel is Haskell and family, and Miss Zoe married and his home address is Haskell, all of Gardners R. D.

## County Wac Is First In Hawaii

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Delp, Woman's Army Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Delp, of Idaville, was a member of the first company of WACS to arrive'in Hawaii. A recent Associated Press photograph shows Sergeant Delp and a WAC companion walking down the gangplank of the ship that carried them across the Pacific. The WACs will relieve Air Transport Command personnel who will be moved to the South



Dr. T. C. Miller, a practicing physician in Abbottstown for nearly 55 years, was the honored guest at banquet Wednesday night in the basement of Emmanuel Reformed church. Abbottstown, by the Civic mon, Biglerville R. 1; Joseph George club of Abbottstown, of which he Bowling, Fairfield; George Lewis is a member. The banquet was Rohrbaugh, Fairfield R. 2; Sterling held on Dr. Miller's seventy-ninth Dr. Miller, a native of Reading

Walter Ivan Wagaman, Gettysburg township, Adams county. establish-R. 1; Glenn William Arendtz, Get- ed his practice in Abbottstown on tysburg R. 1; Kenneth Miller Knox, May 7, 1899. He was graduated 20 Breckenridge street; Lawrence from the medical school of the Uni-Medford Wright, Jr., Bendersville; versity of Maryland. Before taking Emergency Farm Labor office which John Clinton Showvaker, Gettysburg up medicine, he taught for four

The veteran physician has been president of the Abbottstown health this coming summer and fall, he board for many years. He is presi- said. dent of the Abbottstown water company and heads the board of the People's State bank of East Berlin. He was a member of the Abbottstown school board for many years. Dr. Miller has been president of the Abbottstown Fire company since its organization more than 30 years ago. He is affiliated In addition to receiving the covet- with the Adams County Medical soed merit award Thursday in the ciety. For nine years, before the the Red Cross \$133.80, representing twentieth annual newspaper-mag- turn of the century, Dr. Miller the entire proceeds from their served as coroner of Adams county, restaurant on Thursday from 10

Speakers at the banquet were Dr. certificate for "its outstanding serv- Bruce Wolff, surgeon at the War- Greek Alpine troops in the first ice in the war effort and its partic- ner hospital, who paid tribute to Dr. world war, turned the money over ipation in the Gettysburg scrap Miller as a physician, and George to the Red Cross War Relief fund W. Baker, Abbottstown, who lauded "to show in a small manner our ap- and Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle, Gettys- as "Buzz" Daley; Nancy Amick as The B-Hi Times of Biglerville Dr. Miller as a citizen. W. W. Eis- preciation for the work done by the burg R. 1, will enter service in the Mrs. Forester, a cranky old widow; high school and the Delonian, enhart, president of the Civic club, Red Cross for the men in the serv-Delone Catholic high school paper, presented a potted plant to the ice and for their families at home. also received the merit award. The aged physician in behalf of the

Orange and Black of the Eichel- club. Merel Sanders served as the sum turned over after Red Cross berger senior high school received toastmaster at the banquet, J. Day at the York street restaurant a similar honor. All of these pub- | Faber Wildasin led the singing, and | last year. This is the third observlications received their merit awards the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor ance of this sort at the restaurant other men from this section of Ad-

Approximately 800 publications of and guests attended the dinner, teered their services as cashiers at junior colleges and teachers colleges The committee in charge of ar- special cashiers were Mrs. Edmund rangements included George Zu- W. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mrs. Awards were made on a thousand Grell, chairman; W. W. Hafer and C. E. Bilheimer and Mrs. John A. Merel Sanders.

# HONOR GROWERS FOR BIG TOMATO

and Elmer Hikes, Gardners R. 1, were honored as being the largest producers of all tomato growers selling to the Adams Apple corporation, Aspers, at the annual tomato growers' banquet held by the Adams Apple company at the Aspers fire hall Thursday evening.

Mr. Smith produced an average of 18.31 tons of tomatoes per acre to lead the entire group while Mr. Hikes produced 15.82 tons per acre.

Fred Yost, York Springs, was announced as leader in the amount of U. S. No. 1's turned in to the plant with 90.7 per cent of the tomatoes he found to be U. S. No. 1's. Herbert Miller, Biglerville, was second with sold to the Adams Apple company an average of 87.91 per cent U.S.

All four of the leaders were presented with 3,000 tomato plants, sufficient for an acre's planting.

J. M. Huffington, State College specialist, and M. T. Hartman, county agent, were speakers at the annual dinner. Mr. Huffington outlined the following program for maximum production of tomatoes: crop rotation, use of sod or manure, use of enough lime, plow deeply in April and fertilize deeply in April or early May using 750 pounds broadcast, followed by 250 pounds along the rows at setting time. Set the plants in the middle of May and set deep and as quickly as possible after pulling. Have the rows spaced four to five feet apart and plant closely enough together to put 3,000 plants in an acre. Cultivate to keep ahead of the weeds but not deeply enough to cut the roots. Train and supervise pickers so that they will pick at least 60 per cent U. S. No. 1's.

Mr. Huffington then called on Mr. Smith, Mr. Hikes, Harold Davis, York Springs R. 1; Ralph Davis. York Springs; William Leer, York Spring R. 1; Gilbert Miller, York Springs R. 2; Herbert Miller. Biglerville; Ray Showers, Biglerville R. 1, and Charles Spertzel, York Springs R. 1, all growers with ten or more tons average per acre to outline their methods of planting and caring for tomatoes.

Mr. Hartman urged the growers to rely to a great extent on their own abilities to handle the harvest this year and if they need help to call as soon as possible to the county will be opened in the near future R. 1; and Donald Henry Hershey, years in the Adams county schools. to outline their needs. The labor situation will be extremely critical

street this morning turned over to Scholastic Press association at and within the past ten years he a. m. to 10 p. m. when Red Cross

The proprietors, Christ Fourlas and George Lazos, who fought with

Thursday's receipts topped by \$10

in the last three years. Four staff assistants of the coun-Thirty-three members of the club ty chapter of the Red Cross volun-

## Trainers Of Fliers

Frederick William Hoesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hoesel, was torn in New York city June 14, 1912. He graduated from Irvington-Frank Newark university and graduated from Princeton university in 1934. Hoesel got his start in flying as a

private student at the Newark Airport at Caldwell, New Jersey, in July He received his private pilot's cer-

tificate in 1939 and his commercial pilot certificate in 1943. In 1943 he received his instructor's rating at Danville, Virginia. He has instructed more than 355 hours in War Training service and has a total of more than 895 hours flying-time.

Prior to the war his flying con-Maplewood, New Jersey.



#### "Be Sure To Give To The Red Cross"

"Be sure to give something to the Red Cross for their generosity. Each week I have received a package from the Red Cross containing food and real cigarettes." Those words in a letter from

Tech. Sgt. George R. Lee, now in a German prisoner of war camp, to his mother, Mrs. Bessie Lee, and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Boyd, 232 West Middle street, led to a \$25 gift to the Red Cross War Relief Campaign today by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Lee. Sgt. Lee was captured by the

Germans some months ago when the plane in which he was flying was shot down in Nazi-occupied

Less than \$10,000 remained to be collected today to put the Adams County Red Cross War Relief campaign over the top with its quota of

With only a week to go to complete the drive, the Red Cross fund grew to \$15,696.89 today, with large donations being turned in from Mc-Sherrystown and the Fairfield districts. The Fairfield district turned Norwegian folk song, "In Heaven in \$518.65 additional while Mcin \$1,036.50.

Among the donations listed by the chairman of the McSherrystown lotte-Deis. committee, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, were \$100 from the Cannon shoe company, \$25 each from the Knights of Columbus and the Workers and \$10 each from the Daughters of Isabella, Home association of Eagles and Arch Confraternity of the Passion.

Many Contributors Organizations of the Fairfield Lu-

theran church gave \$42 according to the report from the Fairfield section. The church itself gave \$10, the Senior department of the Sunday school and the Women's Bible class each gave \$10; the Senior Christian Endeavor gave \$6; the Primary department of the Sunday

Among the donations from Gettysburg concerns Thursday was \$25 from Burgoon and Yingling.

On Monday morning, April 3, the armed forces. The couple also has two sons-in-law in the Navy.

Harold Clinton Clapsaddle, 34, has and has been directed to report for a play that was well cast throughinduction on April 3 along with 34 out. ams county. He is married and the father of a son.

#### Sister In Africa

elementary, junior high and senior which was served by the Ladies the restaurant and served in their the Navy. They are: Lt. Harley high schools, together with those of Mite society of Emmanuel church. official Red Cross uniforms. The Clapsaddle, Olathe, Kansas; Clair, chief aviation machinist's mate, now serving in the Pacific; Jesse, a shipfitter, second class, also in the Paat the University of Maryland. Another brother, Pvt. Marlyn

Clapsaddle, is with the U.S. Army in the British Isles, probably in by Nancy Amick as the cranky old England.

Dakar, French West Africa.

ens, both in the Navy. Mrs. Murray ing ironing board from unfolding lives here and Mrs. Stevens in Cincinnati.

#### Given Commission As 2nd Lieutenant

perger. New Chester, has been com- with scarlet fever. missioned a second lieutenant in

Gettysburg high school and col- with the disease. lege, entered the service May 3, At the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1943. He recently completed a 17- Richard Smith, Gettysburg R. 4, week course at the Engineer school Straban township, a daughter, Mary, who die in Germany."

# SEMINARY CHOIR Turks Eye Nazis HERE ON SUNDAY As They Move To

in the new seminary chapel, the Church of the Abiding Presence.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the seminary, will speak briefly during the intermission between the second and final group of selections by the choir.

Soloists in the group of 27 young men, who will sing under the direction of Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, are Charles E. Dietz, tenor; Howard J. McCarney, baritone, and George M. Hershberger, bass. Organ Recital

John E. Sanderson, chapel organist, will present a short recital at the beginning of the service. The first group of selections to be

given by the choir includes: "Hear, O Lord, Have Mercy," by Tschaikowsky; "Sanctus with Hosanna," Bortniansky; "Lord of Spirits," Reissiger; and "Hospoli Pomiloi" (Lord Have Mercy Upon Us) by Lvovsky. The second group follows: "Father

in Heaven" by Fleming; "Ave, Maris Stella," Grieg; "O Nightingale, Awake!" a Swiss folk song arranged by Dickinson, and the Crusader's Hymn, "Beautiful Saviour." Public Invited The final group will open with the

Above." These other selections will Sherrystown on Thursday brought follow: "Salvation Belongeth to Our God," by Tchesnokov; "The Three Kings," a Catalonian carol, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Mal-The program is that which the

choir has presented during the 1943-1944 season in a number of nearby cities. Sunday's recital is the only Middleburg Amalgamated Clothing one in which the choir will ap- has asked the county court to allow pear locally this year. The public is invited.

to view it Thursday evening.

Because of the benefit nature of rines, April 3. the play-all proceeds going to the Red Cross and with the expenses underwritten by a number of high school organizations and home rooms-the students hope this evening to play before a full house.

No estimate could be given immediately of the amount secured through Thursday's performance ecause most of the tickets were sold by individual students who will turn in their reports today. Comedy of Family Life

Janice Sachs as Mary Early, a seventh of the 11 children of Mr. senior in high school; Luther Smith junior in high school, and Barbara Wolff as Hope Early, a social worker, gave outstanding performances in

The story told of the efforts of Hope Early to keep the family finances within the amount of money given her by her parents despite an auto accident in which Bob He already has four brothers in Early was involved; the pneumonia which sent Delphie, general maid, played by Darlene Trostle, to the hospital; and the fact that Dick Early, senior in medical school, played by William Sperry, and his cific, and Eugene, a Naval Air Cadet wife, ably played by Charlotte Winebrenner, had to come home to live when Mrs. Dick Early lost her job. Top comedy scenes were enacted

lady who bursts in to inform what A sister, Lt. Ruby Clapsaddle, for- she is going to do about an accident mer nurse at the Warner hospital, is in which her car was hit by a car serving in the Army Nurse Corps at driven by Bob Early; a scene in which James Reeseman is attempt-The sons-in-law in the service are ing to iron his own shirt and hav-Bernard Murray and Donald Stev- ing difficulties in keeping the fold-(Please Turn to Page 2)

#### Quarantine Homes For Scarlet Fever

County Health Officer William I. Harold E. Raffensperger, son of Shields today quarantined two Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raffens- county homes where children are ill

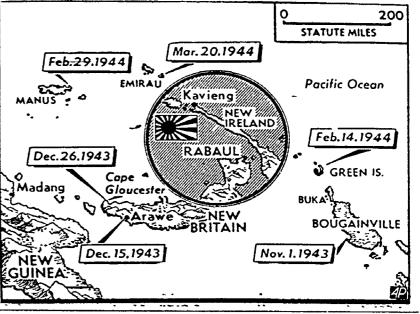
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Vir-Bolen, Butler township, Biglerville R. 2, three children, Leroy, 12; Bet-Lt. Raffensperger, who attended ty, eight, and Nancy, two,, are ill

eight, is ill with the disease.

# nounced today for the annual spring sacred concert to be presented by the Lutheran Theological seminary choir Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock Black Secret Secret Ports Black Secret Port **Drawing Circle Around Jap Bases**

With the landing of U. S. Marines on Emirau Island, Allied forces completed a ring around Japanese bases at Rabaul, New

Britain, and Kavieng, New Ireland. Boxes indicate dates of landings during the campaign.



# In the first action of its kind in

many years, Mrs. Mary E. Decker Gallagher, South Washington street, the trial of the divorce action brought by her husband, Hubert A. Gallagher, West Middle street butcher, before a jury. In most divorce suits the testi-

mony in the case is taken by a master and the court determines whether or not the divorce should be granted from that testimony after a report from the master. The request of Mrs. Gallagher was answered by her husband Thursday

Playing before an audience of ap- in a petition in which he pointed school, \$5 and the Junior Christian proximately 400, students of Gettys- out that he is "subject to immediate burg high school entertained call for service with the armed St. John's Reformed church of Thursday evening in a three-act forces" and that if called to service Fairfield was listed as giving \$5 and comedy "Foot-Loose" for the bene- before the next regular term of Mrs. Samuel Musselman's Sunday fit of the Adams County Red Cross court he will be unable to appear school class gave \$1. Dr. and Mrs. War Relief campaign. The same before the jury. The Gettysburg Ira M. Henderson donated \$15 and show will be repeated tonight at 8 Selective Service board announced the First National bank of Fairfield o'clock for those who were unable today that Mr. Gallagher has been called for induction into the Ma-

> In his answer, filed by Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., Mr. Gallagher pointed out that "in the event the petition for a jury trial is granted, the libellant will be deprived of an opportunity to have the issue disposed of prior to entering into the armed forces and will be required by law to make allotment and allowance for his wife."

Mr. Gallagher is seeking a divorce on a charge of infidelity.

#### Dawn Service At Memorial Church

The Adams County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual Easter Dawn services at 6 a. m. Sunday, April 9, in the Memorial United Brethren church it was announced today by Margaret S. Benner, chairman of the committee in

The Rev. William Rex will be the speaker. The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas is pastor of the host church. Services are open to the public.

## Here And There **News Collected At Random**

Corporal Lee Y. Suey, a young Chinese serving in the U.S. armed forces overseas, recently wrote a letter (in Chinese) to the wife of his superior officer, who resides in Gettysburg, because he had "treated me exceedingly kind." In it he expresses his admiration for the Gettysburg officer. Translated by a Chinese antique dealer in Baltimore the letter follows: "Dear Hon. Madame:

"When you receive this letter I request that you need not be surprised. I write this letter in Chinese, because I am a Chinese. Moreover, you and I have not been acquainted with each other, but I have been here to be a private cook for your Hon. husband . . . for six weeks. Your husband has treated me exceedingly kind and I have been greatly gratified. Your husband and I have been living in a beautiful and clean two-story house. Inside of the house we have electric lights and heat of coal. Outside of the house there are flowers, plants and fruit. The circumstances around here are like my own country. Furthermore, the weather has been very mild and there has been no snow at all.

"The gathering or departure of human beings is very uncertain. We are soldiers, therefore, we cannot live together forever. We must leave here very soon and unfortunately I can not go with your husband. It is my sincere hope that he will go back to America to see you: otherwise, he may go to a place where it is far away from his homeland. I pray for his good health and to secure a road which is called a victory road. His future life will have an unlimited fortune.' I hope before long we can see each other in China. I must stop now and (Please Turn to Page 2)

## Million Italian Men, Women of a stroke suffered 10 days ago. I had been bedfast since that time. Sent To German War Plants By FRANK BRUTTO

Bern, March 23 (AP) (Delayed) and raw materials presumably is formed church.

Italian newspaper.

work in Italy. Stampa, of Turin, for example,

endeavoring to persuade others to follow the example of workmen alcared for," adding the further quesbe taken of the orphans of workers

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AP)-At least 1,000,000 Italian men another factor compelling Italian and women have been taken through workmen to get in line. There are the Brenner Pass during the past indications that the Germans more four and one-half months to man and more are abandoning their dren, Mrs. Clyde Andrew. Mrs. Wilmachines in the German armament plans to use Italian factories in mer Diehl, Glenn, Mrs. Paul Kimindustry, says Avanti, underground favor of removing able-bodied work- ple. Mrs. Owen Bucher and James. The move from the frying pan of | The Fascist press is trying to paint | geal, at home; 16 grandchildren; five

war plants under fire from Allied side Germany, where specialized Carter, Mrs. Effic Applegate and bombs apparently is continuing in workers are promised 834 ounces of Mrs. Daniel Reiley, all of Berkley. Milan, Turin and other industrial bread daily, 124 ounces of salted California, and Mrs. Cecil Nary, Mc areas, impelled-judging from an- and 12% ounces of fresh meat Knightstown. nouncements in the Neo-Fascist weekly, 14 ounces of butter and press itself-by the lack of food and seven ounces of sugar-much more than the average workman is able o'clock with further services at 2:30 to get in Italy. Nachrichten reported the Italians,

however, were reluctant to work in ready in Germany, assured them Germany where discipline is most "your families will absolutely be strict and where any suggestion of treason or passive resistance is setionable inducement that "care will verely punished, and where according to Avanti, several thousand Italian workmen already have been Springs, celebrated their 26th wed-

Turkish advices reported today that German reinforcements had been rushed to all points on the Rumanian and Bulgarian coasts of the Black Sea and indicated possible beginning of full-scale occupation of all Rumania as part of Hitler's preparations for a last-ditch stand against the advancing Russian armies.

Turkey herself was said to be casting an anxious eye over the extensive German troop movements throughout southeastern Europe.

An Istanbul dispatch said it had been learned reliably there that the Germans were in full control of every Rumanian and Bulgarian city on the Black Sea, with all local troops under the command of Nazi officers. The Germans were said to be using every available boat and barge on the Danube to move troops and material.

Use 25 Divisions By one unconfirmed estimate cur-

rent in Ankara, the Nazis have drawn off 25 divisions from their central reserve in Germany in order to occupy Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. The widening flood of Nazi forces

in the Danubian basin and the Balkans re-awakened Turkey's 1941 anxieties-fears that were produced by Germany's move into Rumania and Bulgaria preparatory to the Greek and Yugoslav campaigns. The Turks, following their established principle of taking precau-

tions against every possible contingency, were said to be reexamining, the possibility the Germans might invade Turkish Thrace—the bridgehead into the Balkans and the European route to the Dardanelles. Block Phone Service -An Associated Press dispatch said

a rigorous check in Istanbul in connection with the report that the Germans had begun taking over all facilities in Rumania yesterday failed to produce either confirmation or a denial. Telephone communication between Turkey and Bucharest. the Rumanian capital,

(A London broadcast quoted a Swiss dispatch as reporting that Prince Cyril of Bulgaria and Regent Bogdan Philov "have been ordered to the headquarters of Hitler next Monday," a pattern that Hitler appears to have set up of calling a country's leaders to him before his troops move in.)

Start New Purge

Neutral sources said the new Quisling regime in Hungary, ably assisted by the Gestapo, was pressing a purge of anti-Nazis and Jews throughout the country, with the borders of all neighboring countries closed to refugees.

An Axis source in Ankara said Hungary's deposed Premier, Nicholas Kallay, had applied for sanctuary in Turkey. This source indicated there was small chance the Germans would allow Kallay out of their jurisdiction because of the possibility he might start a free Hungarian movement.

## W. H. RIGGEAL DIES THURSDAY

home in Cashtown Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock from the effects of a stroke suffered 10 days ago. He

The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late William and Jane (Thompson) Riggeal, and practiced farming all of his life He Italian factories of their machinery was a member of the Cashtown Re-Surviving are his widow, the for-

mer Miss Gertrude Lauver, to whom he was married 47 years; seven chilall of Orrtanna, and Miss Inez Rig-Nazi-occupied Italy to the Reich's a glowing picture of conditions in sisters, Mrs. Lela Stockton, Mrs. Ida

Brief funeral services from the late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cashtown Reformed church conducted by the Rev. John H. Ehrhart. Interment in Flohr's

Friends may call at the late home Saturday evening.

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in the enrollment group of 300 to of Emmanuel church, offered pray- in the last three years. 750 students.

800 Papers Judged

took part in the contest.

point basis with points being total- Merel Sanders. ed on the basis of makeup, news coverage, story content, editorial policy, typography, advertisements, sports and creative work. The newspapers were judged by prominent journalists.

all parts of the country held their two-day convention in New York city as guests of the Columbia He graduated from Irvington-Frank Scholastic Press Association. The Morrell high school in 1929, attended publications will be exhibited at Newark university and graduated Columbia university.

## Couple Observes

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lobaugh, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 22, were entertained last Sunday at the home of their pilot certificate in 1943. In 1943 he daughter, Mrs. Donald Haskell,

Gardners R. D. Those present included Mr. and ted more than 355 hours in War Mrs. Lobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Training service and has a total of Guise and family, York Springs; Mr. more than 895 hours flying-time. Haskell, all of Gardners R. D.

## County Wac Is First In Hawaii

First Sergeant E. Romaine Delp, Woman's Army Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Delp, of Idaville, was a member of the first company of WACS to arrive in Hawaii. A recent Associated Press photograph shows Sergeant Delp and a WAC companion walking down the gangplank of the ship that carried them across the Pacific. The WACs will relieve Air Transport Command personnel who will be moved to the South Pacific.



Dr. T. C. Miller, a practicing physician in Abbottstown for nearly street; Allen Leroy Shultz, Fayette- 55 years, was the honored guest at a banquet Wednesday night in the Thomas Richard Treher, 131 Han- basement of Emmanuel Reformed over street: Maurice Edward Har- church, Abbottstown, by the Civic mon, Biglerville R. 1; Joseph George club of Abbottstown, of which he Bowling, Fairfield; George Lewis is a member. The banquet was Rohrbaugh, Fairfield R. 2; Sterling held on Dr. Miller's seventy-ninth

R. 1; Glenn William Arendtz, Get- ed his practice in Abbottstown on tysburg R. 1; Kenneth Miller Knox, May 7, 1899. He was graduated 20 Breckenridge street; Lawrence from the medical school of the Uni-Medford Wright, Jr., Bendersville; versity of Maryland. Before taking Emergency Farm Labor office which John Clinton Showvaker, Gettysburg up medicine, he taught for four R. 1; and Donald Henry Hershey, years in the Adams county schools. to outline their needs. The labor president of the Abbottstown health this coming summer and fall, he board for many years. He is presi- said. dent of the Abbottstown water company and heads the board of the People's State bank of East Berlin. He was a member of the Abbottstown school board for many years. Dr. Miller has been president of the Abbottstown Fire company since its organization more than 30 years ago. He is affiliated with the Adams County Medical so- street this morning turned over to ed merit award Thursday in the ciety. For nine years, before the the Red Cross \$133.80, representing twentieth annual newspaper-mag- turn of the century, Dr. Miller the entire proceeds from their

also received the merit award. The aged physician in behalf of the Thursday's receipts topped by \$10 Orange and Black of the Eichel- club. Merel Sanders served as the sum turned over after Red Cross berger senior high school received toastmaster at the banquet, J. Day at the York street restaurant a similar honor. All of these pub- Faber Wildasin led the singing, and last year. This is the third observlications received their merit awards the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor ance of this sort at the restaurant

Approximately 800 publications of and guests attended the dinner, teered their services as cashiers at elementary, junior high and senior which was served by the Ladies' the restaurant and served in their high schools, together with those of Mite society of Emmanuel church. official Red Cross uniforms. The

and Elmer Hikes, Gardners R. 1, were honored as being the largest producers of all tomato growers selling to the Adams Apple corporation, Aspers, at the annual tomato growers' banquet held by the Adams Apple company at the Aspers fire hall Thursday evening.

Mr. Smith produced an average of 18.31 tons of tomatoes per acre to lead the entire group while Mr. Hikes produced 15.82 tons per acre.

Fred Yost, York Springs, was announced as leader in the amount of U. S. No. 1's turned in to the plant with 90.7 per cent of the tomatoes he sold to the Adams Apple company found to be U. S. No. 1's. Herbert Miller, Biglerville, was second with an average of 87.91 per cent U. S.

All four of the leaders were presented with 3,000 tomato plants, suf-

ficient for an acre's planting. J. M. Huffington, State College specialist, and M. T. Hartman, county agent, were speakers at the annual dinner. Mr. Huffington outlined the following program for use of enough lime, plow deeply in April and fertilize deeply in April or early May using 750 pounds broadcast, followed by 250 pounds along the rows at setting time. Set the plants in the middle of May and set deep and as quickly as posspaced four to five feet apart and plant closely enough together to put 3,000 plants in an acre. Cultivate to keep ahead of the weeds but not in \$1,036.50. deeply enough to cut the roots. Train and supervise pickers so that they will pick at least 60 per cent U. S. No. 1's.

Mr. Huffington then called on Mr. York Springs R. 1; Ralph Davis, Spring R. 1; Gilbert Miller, York Springs R. 2; Herbert Miller, Biglerville; Ray Showers, Biglerville R. and Charles Spertzel, York Springs R. 1, all growers with ten or more tons average per acre to outline their methods of planting and caring for tomatoes.

Mr. Hartman urged the growers to rely to a great extent on their own abilities to handle the harvest this year and if they need help to call as soon as possible to the county will be opened in the near future. The veteran physician has been situation will be extremely critical

The proprietors, Christ Fourlas newspaper, received a victory star | Speakers at the banquet were Dr. and George Lazos, who fought with certificate for "its outstanding serv- Bruce Wolff, surgeon at the War- Greek Alpine troops in the first ice in the war effort and its partic- ner hospital, who paid tribute to Dr. world war, turned the money over Delone Catholic high school paper, presented a potted plant to the ice and for their families at home.

Four staff assistants of the coun-Thirty-three members of the club ty chapter of the Red Cross volunrangements included George Zu- W. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mrs. Awards were made on a thousand drell, chairman; W. W. Hafer and C. E. Bilheimer and Mrs. John A. Mumper.

## **Trainers Of Fliers**

Frederick William Hoesel, son of The junior editors, who hail from Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hoesel, was born in New York city June 14, 1912. from Princeton university in 1934.

Hoesel got his start in flying as a private student at the Newark Air-50th Anniversary port at Caldwell, New Jersey, in July

> He received his private pilot's certificate in 1939 and his commercial received his instructor's rating at Danville, Virginia. He has instruc-

and Mrs. Luther Lobaugh and Prior to the war his flying condaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald sisted of pleasure flying. Hoesel is Haskell and family, and Miss Zoe married and his home address is Maplewood, New Jersey.



FREDERICK W. HOESEL

#### "Be Sure To Give To The Red Cross"

"Be sure to give something to the Red Cross for their generosity. Each week I have received a package from the Red Cross containing food and real

Those words in a letter from Tech. Sgt. George R. Lee, now in a German prisoner of war camp, to his mother, Mrs. Bessie Lee, and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Boyd, 232 West Middle street, led to a \$25 gift to the Red Cross War Relief Campaign today by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Lee.

Sgt. Lee was captured by the Germans some months ago when the plane in which he was flying was shot down in Nazi-occupied territory.

Less than \$10,000 remained to be collected today to put the Adams maximum production of tomatoes: | County Red Cross War Relief camcrop rotation, use of sod or manure, paign over the top with its quota of

With only a week to go to comgrew to \$15,696.89 today, with large donations being turned in from Mc-Sherrystown and the Fairfield dis-

the chairman of the McSherrystown lotte-Deis. committee, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Pat-York Springs; William Leer, York Workers and \$10 each from the pear locally this year. Daughters of Isabella, Home association of Eagles and Arch Confraternity of the Passion.

Many Contributors Organizations of the Fairfield Lutheran church gave \$42 according to the report from the Fairfield section. The church itself gave \$10, DEN the Senior department of the Sunday school and the Women's Bible TUIC class each gave \$10; the Senior Christian Endeavor gave \$6; the Primary department of the Sunday school, \$5 and the Junior Christian Endeavor. \$1.

Among the donations from Getfrom Burgoon and Yingling.

On Monday morning, April 3, the ipation in the Gettysburg scrap Miller as a physician, and George to the Red Cross War Relief fund seventh of the 11 children of Mr. senior in high school; Luther Smith Dawn Service At W. Baker, Abbottstown, who lauded "to show in a small manner our ap- and Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle, Gettys- as "Buzz" Daley; Nancy Amick as The B-Hi Times of Biglerville Dr. Miller as a citizen. W. W. Eis- preciation for the work done by the burg R. 1, will enter service in the Mrs. Forester, a cranky old widow; high school and the Delonian, enhart, president of the Civic club, Red Cross for the men in the serv- armed forces. The couple also has two sons-in-law in the Navy.

Harold Clinton Clapsaddle, 34, has and has been directed to report for a play that was well cast throughinduction on April 3 along with 34 out. other men from this section of Adams county. He is married and the father of a son.

Sister In Africa

He already has four brothers in the Navy. They are: Lt. Harley Clapsaddle, Olathe, Kansas; Clair, junior colleges and teachers colleges The committee in charge of ar- special cashiers were Mrs. Edmund chief aviation machinist's mate, now serving in the Pacific; Jesse, a ship- Early, senior in medical school, fitter, second class, also in the Pacific, and Eugene, a Naval Air Cadet wife, ably played by Charlotte Wineat the University of Maryland.

> Clapsaddle, is with the U. S. Army Top comedy scenes were enacted in the British Isles, probably in by Nancy Amick as the cranky old England.

mer nurse at the Warner hospital, is in which her car was hit by a car the Brenner Pass during the past indications that the Germans more he was married 47 years; seven chilserving in the Army Nurse Corps at driven by Bob Early; a scene in Dakar, French West Africa.

ens, both in the Navy. Mrs. Murray ing ironing board from unfolding lives here and Mrs. Stevens in Cincinnati.

#### Given Commission As 2nd Lieutenant

perger, New Chester, has been com- with scarlet fever. missioned a second lieutenant in At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Vir- Bolen, Butler township, Biglerville follow the example of workmen al- however, were reluctant to work in

Gettysburg high school and col- with the disease. lege, entered the service May 3, At the home of Mr. and Mrs. tionable inducement that "care will verely punished, and where accord-1943. He recently completed a 17- Richard Smith, Gettysburg R. 4, be taken of the orphans of workers ing to Avanti, several thousand

in the new seminary chapel, the Church of the Abiding Presence.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the seminary, will speak briefly during the intermission between the second and final group of selections by the choir.

Soloists in the group of 27 young men, who will sing under the direction of Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, are Charles E. Dietz, tenor; Howard J. McCarney, baritone, and George M. Hershberger, bass.

Organ Recital

at the beginning of the service. The first group of selections to be given by the choir includes: "Hear, O Lord, Have Mercy," by Tschaikowsky: "Sanctus with Hosanna," Bortniansky; "Lord of Spirits," Reissiger; and "Hospoli Pomiloi" (Lord Have Mercy Upon Us) by Lvovsky.

The second group follows: "Father in Heaven" by Fleming; "Ave, Maris Stella," Grieg; "O Nightingale, plete the drive, the Red Cross fund Awake!" a Swiss folk song arranged by Dickinson, and the Crusader's Hymn, "Beautiful Saviour,"

Public Invited The final group will open with the sible after pulling. Have the rows tricts. The Fairfield district turned Norwegian folk song, "In Heaven in \$518.65 additional while Mc- Above." These other selections will Sherrystown on Thursday brought follow: "Salvation Belongeth to Our God," by Tchesnokov; "The Three Kings," a Catalonian carol, Among the donations listed by and "The Lord's Prayer," by Mal-

The program is that which the rick F. McGee, were \$100 from the choir has presented during the 1943-Cannon shoe company, \$25 each from 1944 season in a number of nearby Smith, Mr. Hikes, Harold Davis, the Knights of Columbus and the cities. Sunday's recital is the only Gallagher, South Washington street, Middleburg Amalgamated Clothing one in which the choir will ap-

burg high school entertained call for service with the armed St. John's Reformed church of Thursday evening in a three-act forces" and that if called to service Fairfield was listed as giving \$5 and comedy "Foot-Loose" for the bene- before the next regular term of Mrs. Samuel Musselman's Sunday fit of the Adams County Red Cross court he will be unable to appear school class gave \$1. Dr. and Mrs. War Relief campaign. The same before the jury. The Gettysburg Ira M. Henderson donated \$15 and show will be repeated tonight at 8 Selective Service board announced the First National bank of Fairfield o'clock for those who were unable today that Mr. Gallagher has been to view it Thursday evening.

Because of the benefit nature of rines, April 3. tysburg concerns Thursday was \$25 the play—all proceeds going to the Red Cross and with the expenses Bulleit, Esq., Mr. Gallagher pointed rooms—the students hope this eve- lant will be deprived of an opporning to play before a full house.

No estimate could be given imbecause most of the tickets were for his wife." sold by individual students who will

turn in their reports today. Comedy of Family Life Janice Sachs as Mary Early, a

James Reeseman as Bob Early, a junior in high school, and Barbara volunteered for service in the Navy gave outstanding performances in

The story told of the efforts of Hope Early to keep the family finances within the amount of money given her by her parents despite an auto accident in which Bob Early was involved; the pneumonia which sent Delphie, general maid, played by Darlene Trostle, to the hospital; and the fact that Dick played by William Sperry, and his brenner, had to come home to live Another brother, Pvt. Marlyn when Mrs. Dick Early lost her job.

lady who bursts in to inform what A sister, Lt. Ruby Clapsaddle, for- she is going to do about an accident which James Reeseman is attempt- machines in the German armament plans to use Italian factories in mer Diehl, Glenn, Mrs. Paul Kim-The sons-in-law in the service are ing to iron his own shirt and hav- industry, says Avanti, underground favor of removing able-bodied work- ple, Mrs. Owen Bucher and James, Bernard Murray and Donald Stev- ing difficulties in keeping the fold- Italian newspaper.

#### Quarantine Homes For Scarlet Fever areas, impelled—judging from an- and 12% ounces of fresh meat Knightstown.

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County Health Officer William I. Harold E. Raffensperger, son of Shields today quarantined two Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raffens- county homes where children are ill

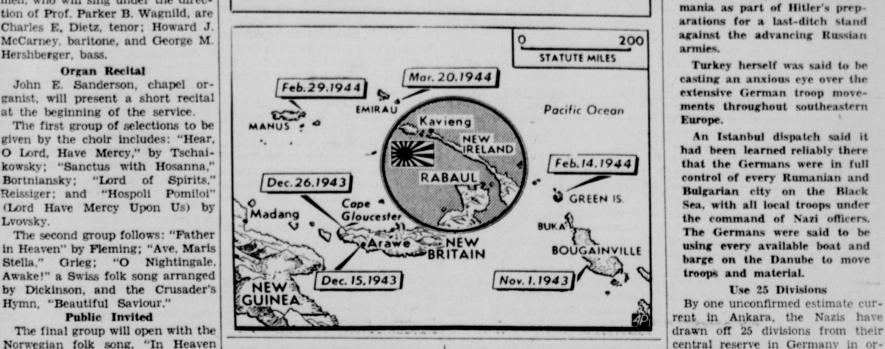
R. 2, three children, Leroy, 12; Bet- ready in Germany, assured them Germany where discipline is most Lt. Raffensperger, who attended ty, eight, and Nancy, two,, are ill

week course at the Engineer school Straban township, a daughter, Mary, who die in Germany." eight, is ill with the disease.

# SEMINARY CHOIR GIVES CONCERT HERE ON SUNDAY The complete program was announced today for the annual spring sacred concert to be presented by the Lutheran Theological seminary choir Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock Black Sea Ports

## Drawing Circle Around Jap Bases

With the landing of U. S. Marines on Emirau Island, Allied forces completed a ring around Japanese bases at Rabaul, New Britain, and Kavieng, New Ireland. Boxes indicate dates of landings during the campaign.



many years, Mrs. Mary E. Decker has asked the county court to allow the trial of the divorce action brought by her husband, Hubert A. Gallagher, West Middle street butcher, before a jury.

In most divorce suits the testimony in the case is taken by a master and the court determines whether or not the divorce should be granted from that testimony CVENINO after a report from the master.

The request of Mrs. Gallagher was answered by her husband Thursday Playing before an audience of ap- in a petition in which he pointed proximately 400, students of Gettys- out that he is "subject to immediate called for induction into the Ma-

In his answer, filed by Eugene V. underwritten by a number of high out that "in the event the petition school organizations and home for a jury trial is granted, the libeltunity to have the issue disposed of prior to entering into the armed mediately of the amount secured forces and will be required by law through Thursday's performance to make allotment and allowance

Mr. Gallagher is seeking a divorce on a charge of infidelity.

# **Memorial Church**

The Adams County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual Wolff as Hope Early, a social worker, Easter Dawn services at 6 a. m. Sunday, April 9, in the Memorial United Brethren church it was announced today by Margaret S. Benner, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Rev. William Rex will be the speaker. The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas is pastor of the host church. Services are open to the public.

By FRANK BRUTTO

work in Italy.

Chinese serving in the U.S. armed forces overseas, recently wrote a letter (in Chinese) to the wife of his superior officer, who resides in Gettysburg, because he had "treated me exceedingly kind." In it he expresses his admiration for the Gettysburg officer. Translated by a Chinese antique dealer in Baltimore the letter follows: "Dear Hon. Madame:

I request that you need not be surprised. I write this letter in Chinese, because I am a Chinese. Moreover, you and I have not been acquainted with each other, but I have been here to be a private cook for your Hon. husband . . . for six weeks. Your husband has treated me exceedingly kind and I have been greatly gratified. Your husband and I have been living in a beautiful and clean two-story house. Inside of the house we have electric lights and heat of coal. Outside of the house there are flowers, plants and fruit. The circumstances around here are like my own country. Furthermore, the weather has been very mild and there has been no snow at all.

"The gathering or departure of human beings is very uncertain. We are soldiers, therefore, we cannot live together forever. We must leave here very soon and unfortunately I can not go with your husband. It is my sincere hope that he will go back to America to see you; otherwise, he may go to a place where it is far away from his homeland. I pray for his good health and to secure a road which is called a victory road. His future life will have an unlimited fortune. I hope before long we can see each other in China. I must stop now and (Please Turn to Page 2)

ers to Germany.

nouncements in the Neo-Fascist weekly, 1% ounces of butter and

endeavoring to persuade others to Nachrichten reported the Italians,

cared for," adding the further ques- treason or passive resistance is se-

Stampa, of Turin, for example, to get in Italy.

The German practice of stripping executed.

# Here And There

Corporal Lee Y. Suey, a young

# News Collected At Random

## William H. Riggeal, 72, died at his home in Cashtown Thursday after-Million Italian Men, Women

noon at 2:45 o'clock from the effects of a stroke suffered 10 days ago. He had been bedfast since that time. The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late William

Sent To German War Plants and Jane (Thompson) Riggeal, and practiced farming all of his life. He , Italian factories of their machinery was a member of the Cashtown Re-Bern, March 23 (AP) (Delayed) and raw materials presumably is formed church. (AP) -At least 1,000,000 Italian men another factor compelling Italian Surviving are his widow, the for-

and women have been taken through workmen to get in line. There are mer Miss Gertrude Lauver, to whom four and one-half months to man and more are abandoning their dren, Mrs. Clyde Andrew, Mrs. Wilall of Orrtanna, and Miss Inez Rig-The move from the frying pan of | The Fascist press is trying to paint | geal, at home; 16 grandchildren; five Nazi-occupied Italy to the Reich's a glowing picture of conditions in- sisters, Mrs. Lela Stockton, Mrs. Ida war plants under fire from Allied side Germany, where specialized Carter, Mrs. Effic Applegate and bombs apparently is continuing in workers are promised 8% ounces of Mrs. Daniel Reiley, all of Berkley, Milan, Turin and other industrial bread daily, 12% ounces of salted California, and Mrs. Cecil Nary, Mc-

Brief funeral services from the

press itself-by the lack of food and seven ounces of sugar-much more late home Sunday afternoon at 2 than the average workman is able o'clock with further services at 2:30 o'clock at the Cashtown Reformed church conducted by the Rev. John H. Ehrhart. Interment in Flohr's cemetery. Friends may call at the late home "your families will absolutely be strict and where any suggestion of

Saturday evening.

#### 26TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Guise, York Italian workmen already have been Springs, celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary March 17.

# COUNTY YOUTH **EXONERATED IN**

A York county coroner's jury Thursday night at Hanover absolved Raiph Sanders, New Oxford R. D., of any responsibility for the death of William M. Williams. Hanover, who was struck by a car driven by Sanders last December 3. Williams died the next day.

The judy's verdict stated that "from the evidence submitted we as a jury find his death was accidental and exonerate Ralph Sanders from any blame."

Shortly after retiring the jury was recalled to the hearing room when Mrs. Vesta Sipling, daughter of Mr. Williams, told the coroner she would like to say something about the case. Mrs. Sipling then told of a conversation her husband had with Sanders at the Hanover General hospital after her father had been taken there. Mrs. Sipling said at that time Sanders had said he was driving between two and five hiles an hour, and maybe 20 miles an hour. She added that when her husband asked if Sanders might have been traveling 35 miles an hour, he said he didn't know.

From the witness stand Thursday night Sanders testified he was travelling about 20 miles an hour. Council. He said that Mr. Williams was dressed in dark clothing and that he did not see him until he was where he had hit the man.

Sanders had gone to Hanover to pick up several persons to drive to work in Littlestown.

Mrs. Maggie Slaybaugh, New Oxford R. 1, who was in the car with Sanders, said Mr. Williams suddenly appeared in front of the machine and that she cried "Watch out!" Mrs. Slaybaugh and Yost, all of Hanover, testified that der, Springs avenue. Sanders was a careful driver and was not travelling over 20 miles an hour.

Robert Schievert, Hanover, another motorist, said Sanders stopped immediately and could not see how he could have avoided the accident. Officer Frank Mulhorn, of the Hanover police, told of his investigaaion following the accident. The jury consisted of Elwood R.

Hinkle, Earl Thomas, Roscoe Rider, Charles Rabenstine, Myrtis Mummert and Calvin Witmer.

## Falls From Fence

Richard F. Yingling, seven-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yingling, 55 East Railroad street, is a patient in the Warner hospital as risburg road, entertained Wednesthe result of a fractured skull re- day in honor of their son, Pvt. ceived in a fall Thursday afternoon Amos Orner, who left today for about 5 o'clock. His condition was Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. described as being as good as can be expected today.

The youngster was injured when he fell from the iron fence between and the Gettysburg National bank.

## John Horner Gets

Recorder and Mrs. Winfield G. The meeting closed with the sing-Horner, Gettysburg R. D., has been ing of the Lord's Preyer by Mrs. promoted to corporal, his family Robert Deardorff. Refreshments learned today.

Cpl. Horner, who is stationed at Washington, D. C., with the Adju- Miss Margaret Myers. tant General's Division, Headquarters, Air Transport Command. at the same time was awarded the Red Cross Receives good conduct medal for a year's

#### Five Clubs Will Meet Next Week

Five meetings of Adams county adult home economics clubs have been announced for the coming week by Miss Mildred L Adams. county home economics extension

representative. The New Chester club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m The Brushtown foods club will meet at 1:30 p m. Tuesday and the Granite Station foods club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Round Top foods club will meet at 1.30 p. m and on Friday the Good Hope foods club will meet at 7:30 p. m

#### Turnpike Bonds Costing State \$800,000 Yearly

Harrisburg, March 24 (AP)-Inability to refinance \$43,899,000 in bonds issued to help pay for the construction of the Pennsylvania turnpike. 160-mile lowgrade toll highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, is preventing an annual saving of \$800,000 annually.

Governor Martin told reporters yesterday the bonds are not callable until 1947 and "therefore we cannot refinance them," adding, "if the bonds were a direct obligation of the state of Pennsylvania, we could save \$800,000

a year" in interest charges. He said the Turnpike Commiscion now has enough money to operate the highway for a year despite \$1,000 in daily revenue losses due to travel restrictions.

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## Social Happenings

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Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington street, observed their thirty-first wedding anniversary today without special celebra-

will meet this week with Mrs. Ru- 5, and Evelyn Elizabeth Topper, dolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street. daughter of John L. Topper, Mc-

Monday evening with Mrs. Donald was performed by the Rev. Leo J. R. Heiges, East Lincoln avenue.

Paul A. Kinsey, Dr. Walter F. Coleman, Edward Trimmer and Dr. R. S. Saby attended a luncheon meeting of the Chambersburg Rotary club Thursday.

The Woman's League of Gettysburg college will present the play "Lavender and Old Lace" written by Rose Warner and based on Myrtle Reed's book of the same title, on Wednesday evening, May 3. The entire cast of the play will be of local talent. Rehearsals will start next week under the direction of Dr. Richard A. Arms.

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, returned this morning from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the National Lutheran

Mrs. R. S. Saby represented the Adams County Board of Assistance only several feet away. He said he at a meeting on juvenile delinquency stopped within a car's length of at the Dauphin county court house in Harrisburg today. Also in attendance at the meeting was Mrs. Verna Myers, of the local office.

> Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on West Stevens street.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge three other occupants of the car, club will meet at the regular time Miss Freda Stahl, and Miss Aileen next week with Mrs. Harry L. Sny-

> The Auxiliary of the Warner hospital will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spence will move Monday from 418 York street to a property on Steinwehr avenue Mt. Union, where Mr. Warnick had new employes in his own Baltimore which they recently purchased.

Sgt. Arthur J. Roth has returned. Saturday. to Keesler Field, Mississippi, after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Roth, South Stratton street.

Mrs. George C. Bowers, Mrs. J. C Fracturing Skull Hoke and Mrs. Floranna Hoke eases. She had been in ill health Fowler spent the day with Mrs. for 15 years. Jessie Angel, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Orner, Har-

Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Floyd Slaythe Coffman-Fisher store building baugh, East Middle street, with Mrs. John Hamilton, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Dunning Idle had charge of the devotions the theme for which was "Good Neigh-Medal. Promotion bors." It was voted to give \$5 to

the Red Cross fund. Names of John Horner, son of Register and the secret sisters were revealed. ments were served by Mrs. Slaybaugh, Mrs. Jesse Clapsaddle and

## 200 Pounds Of Yarn

Two hundred pounds of wool, in shipped to the Adams county Red of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. olive drab and navy blue, are being Cross for production of Army and Navy knitted garments, Miss Kate Gilbert, in charge of distribution of the yarn, said today.

The wool is scheduled to be made into 33 sleeveless sweaters, 80 helmets, 50 mufflers and 100 pair of gloves for the Army and 40 turtleneck sweaters and 200 watch caps for the Navy. Present quotas for knitted garments are being completed in readiness for the new shipment when it arrives

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

John W. and Cora Edna Mathias, Littlestown, sold to Thomas E and Rita C. Dehoff, same place, a lot in

Hamiltonban township, sold to liam Yohe, McSherrystown Charles L. and Ruth L Taylor, Menallen township, a 195-acre property in Hamiltonban township.

## SAILOR ASKS DIVORCE

A libel in divorce has been brought in the county courts by G. Weldon Plank, East Middle street, now with the U. S Navy in Hawaii against his wife, Sara Jane (McKeown) Plank, Norfolk, Virginia. Infidelity is charged. Seaman Plank is represented by John P. Butt, Esq.

## HOSPITAL REPORT

charged today. Other discharges included Evelyn Adams, 2214 Cnambersburg street; Lewis Harris, Lit-261 East Middle street.

Storm-Topper

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Wedding

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Surviving are the parents, Roy and Elizabeth Warner Study: one brother, Roy Edward Study, Jr.; her twin sister. Mary Ellen Study, both at home; the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. David Warner, Taneytown, Maryland, and the paternal grandfather, John Study, Pleasant Valley, Maryland.

Funeral Saturday morning with services at 10:30 o'clock at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home, Maple avenue, Littlestown, the Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, Maryland, officiating. Interment in Meadow Branch cemetery, near Westminster, Maryland. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Little funeral home.

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Mrs. Mahala Sipe Mrs. Mahala Sipe, died this morning at 8:40 o'clock at the home of her son, the Rev. H. O. Sipe, Biglerville, from a complication of dis-

The deceased was born near Sunbury, a daughter of the late Henry M. and Hananh E. (Klase) Oberdorf. She spent most of her life in Wormleysburg but for the last three years had resided with her son. Her husband died July 9, 1938.

In addition to her son she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Campbell and Mrs. Calvin D. Yordy,

both of Sunbury R. 2. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wirt's funeral home, Sunbury, with further services at the Methodist Episcopal church at Miller's Crossroads. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

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## Sportsmen Stock

The Adams County Fish and brown and rainbow trout distri-

outed throughout the county. Last Thursday 1.900 trout were Allen Harbaugh, Zora, has been placed and approximately an equal ams county have been asked to readmitted as a patient to the War- number will be added to the streams port at the state armory this evener hospital, William C. Fisburn, this coming week. Several thou- ming at 8 o'clock for a re-organistreims last føll

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Washington, March 24 (AP)-Democratic quarters today after the House voted tentatively to prohibit tion are urged to attend. payment of Federal salaries to any person who demands that farmers join the AAA program as a condition of draft deferment or to obrain priorities on fuel or farm machinery.

Washington, March 24 (AP)-A group of Washington church leaders is demanding removal of Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) as chairman of the Senate's District of Columbia committee. The request stems from opposition here to remarks made by Bilbo in an address on race relations Wednesday to the Mississippi legislature. Bilbo cited the absence of race segregation in Washington

Baltimore, March 24 (AP)—Glenn L. Martin declared today that as a result of the drafting of war workers under 26, the replacement situation in the aircraft industry is critfriends in that vicinity. The body ical, and called upon women to help Fail?" will be taken from Uniontown to fill an immediate need for 10,000

> Washington, March 24 (AP) of Arendtsville. Included with the ceremonies. Donald M. Nelson, the nation's War sale were all livestock and farm Production boss, today expressed equipment." favor for a "limited" national service act.

Stockholm, March 24 (AP)-Finland's welfare minister, Aleksi Aaltonen, arrived in Stockholm today for the announced purpose of ar-Swedish press that Aaltonen might be exploring new avenues for negotiating peace with Soviet Russia.

Chungking, March 24 (AP)-Chinese dispatches said today a meningitis epidemic is claiming hundreds of lives daily in Japanese-held Hangchow, 100 miles southwest of man, James A. McDevitt and Carl Shanghai.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 24 (AP) -An eight-months-old baby "rested easily" in an Army hospital today after falling from the eighth story of a Miami Beach hotel used by the Army Air Forces for returned combat fliers and their families. The child, Bryce L. Taylor, Jr., son of First Lt. and Mrs. Taylor, of Miller, Nebraska, had a broken right leg and a slight neck injury.

Chungking, March 24 (AP) - 1 Chinese who arrived from Shanghi Jap Troops Move said many Japanese civilians, foreseeing defeat, are marrying Chinese girls and registering property in their wives' names.

(Continued From Page 1) as he works, and a cooking scene in which Janice Sachs, as Mary Early, learns the facts about cooking rice.

Groups Paying Expenses Other members of the cast in- Gen. Tseng said. clude: Randolph, Mary's friend, Robert Saylor: Emily Early, Richard Early's wife, Doris Gitlin; Richurban bank. Pred Griffin; Miriam Walker, Mary's friend, Jane Buchler; Jack Milford, sophomore at and Sanford Welles, a young attorney, William Ogden.

Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny and and music was presented by the Pvt. Fred H. Rice. Gettysburg high school orchestra Fishing Streams under the direction of Edwin S.

The organizations which under-Game association today announced wrote the expenses of the play inthat stocking of all Adams county clude the Student council, Red Cross streams with at least two truck- council, Mask and Wig, Mac's playloads of trout will be completed ers, Maroon and White. FFA, Girls' last several weeks with brook, 206, 102, 105, 101, 207, 107 and 207-A.

## MINUTEMEN TO MEET

Pennsylvania Minutemen of Adlunit's personnel.

# Upper Communities

Miss Wanda Taylor, a student at Catawba college, Salisbury, North Carolina, is spending the spring Adds 12 New Members vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor, Bendersville.

Camp Livingston, Louisiana, after intention of America to aid the spending a furlough with his par-

Mrs. Edward Bowers, Biglerville, burg with her sister, Miss Virginia adults were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dugan. She will be joined Sunday Gelman. The children baptized Washington, March 24 (AP) by Mr. Bowers and their son,

Larry Lawver will present a pro- Plank and Harold William Plank. ship of the Republican National gram on "At Work For Christ in | Preaching services will be held Our Country" at the meeting of the each Sunday afternoon following Christian Endeavor society at Tri- the Sunday school hour. On Sunnity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed day the hour of services will be as sarily have to be a delegate to the church, Biglerville, Sunday evening. follows: Sunday school at 2 p. m.

hold a joint service Tuesday eve- service. ning, March 28, at 7:45 in the Community hall in honor of those serv-Charges of "politics" came from ing in the armed forces. All members and friends of the congrega-

Mrs. Roy Tate, Miss Sue Harper and Miss Lela Harper, of Arendtsville, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Pfc. Charles R. Oyler returned to Camp Forrest, Tennessee, today parents, organizations and churches after a furlough spent with his can do much to combat the demother, Mrs. Genevieve Oyler, of linquency, the Rev. Howard S. Fox, the Narrows.

Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Biglerville, received word Thursday at the Battlefield hotel Thursday ton, Jr., has arrived safely in Eng- versary of the local organization.

Jesus Do?"

sold his "West Brook" farm along on the organization of the camp.

# Communities Help

Harrisburg, March 24 (AP)—The man of the committe in charge of Pennsylvania state, clearing com-the banquet which was attended by ranging for evacuation of Finnish mittee for veteran employment re- 30 members. children to Sweden. His arrival ceived reports today that repreprompted some speculation in the sentatives from more, than 300 communities throughout the commonwealth have already set up For Donald Baltzley committees to help returning servicement find jobs.

The state-wide committee for aiding returning servicemen was organized on January 20, with Charles Auker. Harrisburg, named as chair-B. Shelly, both of this city, selected Diehl funeral home, York, conductas vice presidents.

Chairman Auker outlined the duties of these representatives, stressing the need for job placement, necessary training, education, and possible hospitalization of all returning veterans.

"Reports, were read , at today's meeting by chairmen of the program and finance committees, with plans made to extend the work of the organization.

# Into South China

Chungking, March 24 (AP)-Heavy Japanese troop movements to south China, possibly presaging large-scale military operations in the southern area, were reported today by an Army spokesman, Maj. Gen. C. C. Tseng.

Gen. Tseng said the Japanese closed the Tientsin-Pukow railroad to all but military traffic on Feb. 26. Eight or nine trains daily, loaded with troops, are rolling southward,

### Arrive. Overseas

Mrs. John Rife, East Stevens street, has received word her husband, Pvt. John Rife, has arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice. Aspers. Aspers, have received word of the Miss Ruth Scott directed the play safe arrival in England of their son, Sgt. Fred L. Miller has also ar-

### SENT TO CHARLESTON

sived safely in England.

S/2c Howard W. Sheffer, Jr., son of Clerk of the Courts and Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer, North Stratton next Thursday, The spring stocking Athletic association and home street, has been assigned to the has been taking place during the rooms 206-A, 208-A, 106-A, 202, 201, Navy Yard at Charleston, South Carolina. Early this week he visited at his home here because of the serious illness of his father.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Adams Cashtown, was admitted and dis- sand trout were also placed in the ration session. The commander, 217 West Middle Street, announce Capt C. Arthur Brame, said that the birth of a daughter, Dolores a re-organization is necessary be- Louise, this morning. This is their The Canary Islands were known cause of the heavy inroads being first child. Before her marriage tlestown, and Miss Nettle Sheads, in ancient times as the Fortunate made by Selective Service in the Mrs. Adams was Miss Nina Shindledecker.

# **Hunterstown Church**

Twelve persons were received into the Hunterstown Methodist church Pvt. Nile Little has returned to by profession of faith last Sunday afternoon. They were: Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiescape of refugees marked for death ents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, man, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Reaver, Bruce Witter, Grover Englebert, Clyde Little and Roy Benner, Jr.

At the same service two adults and six children were baptized. The were: John David King, Linda Mae Geiman, Burnell Curtis Plank, Ruthetta Mae Plank, Jean Louise

and public worship at 3 p. m. There The three congregations of the will be a meeting of the official Bendersville Lutheran charge will board at the close of the worship

## **REV. FOX SPEAKS** ON DELINQUENCY

creasing by as much as 100 per cet in some cases, united efforts by pastor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church, told the members of the local POS of A at a dinner that her son, Cpl. Richard C. Wal- evening celebrating the 55th anni-

Much of the delinquency is directly attributable to the parents Fred Baker will lead the High who neglect their youngsters and School Christian Endeavor group allow them to roam the streets at and urged the south to "renew our at its meeting Sunday evening at will, developing as they please. Uniontown. Surviving are his wife, faith and allegiance to the color 6:30 o'clock. Earl Carey, the guest Those youngsters fortunate enough speaker, will discuss the topic to avoid the wrong type of com-What Important Things Did panionship may develop all right despite the laxity of the parents, but Mrs. Claude Miller will be the most fall into difficulties with the leader of the Adult United Brethren law, the Rev. Fox said.

group at the same hour. She will Jesse E. Snyder, district presihave as her topic "Does Love Ever dent of the POS of A delivered the address of welcome. Gervus W. Myers, a member of the local group G. W. Koser, of Biglerville, has for over 50 years, talked briefly the Carlisle road to M. E. Knouse, Paul Snyder acted as master of

.The musical portion of the program included songs by a mixed quartet including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, the Rev. Mr. Fox and Paul Snyder and plano duets Vets To Find Johs by the Rev. Mr. Fox and Miss Alice Snyder. Dawson Miller was chair-

# Rites Held Thursday

Funeral services for Donald T. Baltzley, 30, a former resident of Orrtanna and Fairfield, who died Monday afternoon from complications at his home in York, were held Thursday afternoon from the ed by the Rev. William Schwartz. Interment in Union cemetery, Man-

The pallbearers were William Myers and Harry Diehl, uncles of the deceased, and Fred Baltzley and

Homer Baltzley, cousins. Among those from the county attending the services were his father, C. S. Baltzley, Orrtanna; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel, Orrtanna R. 1. and Mr. and Mrs. S. Luther Baltzley and sons, Fred and Homer, Gettysburg R. D.

#### Mrs. Otis B. Morse Interred Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ous B. Morse, York, who died at the York hospital Tuesday evening, were held Thursday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church, York, conducted by the Rev. Thomas S. Dickson.

Interment in Evergreen cemetery. The pallbearers were Fred Shearer, Edwin Barnitz, Victor Becker, Carl Davidson, Frank Owings and Stewart Gladfelter.

## FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Salvage committee of the local fire company met Thursday evening at the Firemen's retreat. South Mountains, for a get-together for members leaving for the armed forces. The party was financed by the 35 men pres-

## Here And There

(Continued From Page 1) pledge for the final victory of the Allied nations."

Another letter of appreciation comes to this office from the Woman's Club of Gettysburg committee which sponsored the recent stage production of "The Five Little Peppers." The letter, signed by Mrs. Paul Kinsey, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Plank, cochairman, and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, president of the club, follows:

"The Woman's Club of Gettysburg wishes to express its deep appreciation of the hearty and able assistance which The Gettysburg Times rendered in publicizing and explaining the nature and objects of the organization's efforts in sponsoring the play. The Five Little

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."The enthusiastic reception accorded the play is the best compliment that could be offered the Gettysburg school board for their kind consideration in making the high school auditorium available for this

play was assured by the splendid help of Lloyd Keefauver, Guile Lefever and of Miss Ruth Mc-Ilhenny, dramatic coach, who assisted with many necessary details. The Woman's club extends thanks to Mrs. Eleanor Staunton and her art class and to the principals and teachers of the various schools in the city and the county who cooperated so enthusiastically."

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# **COUNTY YOUTH EXONERATED IN**

Thursday night at Hanover absolved Raiph Sanders, New Oxford R. D., of William M. Williams, Hanover, who was struck by a car driven by Sanders last December 3. liams died the next day.

The judy's verdict stated that "from the evidence submitted we

Shortly after retiring the jury Rotary club Thursday. was recalled to the hearing room when Mrs. Vesta Sipling, daughter General hospital after her father had been taken there. Mrs. Sipling he was driving between two and five Richard A. Arms. hiles an hour, and maybe 20 miles an hour. She added that when her

From the witness stand Thursday travelling about 20 miles an hour. Council. He said that Mr. Williams was dressed in dark clothing and that where he had hit the man.

pick up several persons to drive to Verna Myers, of the local office. work in Littlestown.

Mrs. Maggie Slaybaugh, New Oxly appeared in front of the ma- home on West Stevens street. chine and that she cried "Watch out!" Mrs. Slaybaugh and Yost, all of Hanover, testified that der, Springs avenue. Sanders was a careful driver and was not travelling over 20 miles an

Robert Schievert, Hanover, an- 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' home. other motorist, said Sanders stopped immediately and could not see how over police, told of his investiga- which they recently purchased. aion following the accident.

The jury consisted of Elwood R. Hinkle, Earl Thomas, Roscoe Mummert and Calvin Witmer.

## Falls From Fence

Richard F. Yingling, seven-year- Jessie Angel, Taneytown. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yingling, 55 East Railroad street, is a patient in the Warner hospital as risburg road, entertained Wednesthe result of a fractured skull re- day in honor of their son, Pvt. ceived in a fall Thursday afternoon Amos Orner, who left today for about 5 o'clock. His condition was Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. described as being as good as can

be expected today. he fell from the iron fence between at the home of Mrs. J. Floyd Slayand the Gettysburg National bank.

# John Horner Gets

Cpl. Horner, who is stationed at Washington, D. C., with the Adjutant General's Division, Headquarters, Air Transport Command at the same time was awarded the good conduct medal for a year's

## Five Clubs Will Meet Next Week

Five meetings of Adams county adult home economics clubs have been announced for the coming week by Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension

representative. The New Chester club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Brushtown foods club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and the Granite Station foods club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Round Top foods club will meet at 1:30 p. m. and on Friday the Good Hope foods club will meet at 7:30 p. m.

#### Turnpike Bonds Costing State \$800,000 Yearly

Harrisburg, March 24 (AP)-Inability to refinance \$43,800,000 n bonds issued to help pay for the construction of the Pennsylvania turnpike, 160-mile lowgrade toll highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, is preventing an annual saving of

\$800,000 annually Governor Martin told reporters vesterday the bonds are not callable until 1947 and "therefore we cannot refinance them," adding, "if the bonds were a direct obligation of the state of Pennsylvania, we could save \$800,000 a year" in interest charges.

He said the Turnpike Commisston now has enough money to operate the highway for a year despite \$1,000 in daily revenue losses due to travel restrictions.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, . North Washington street, observed their thirty-first wedding anniversary today without special celebra-

of any responsibility for the death dolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street. daughter of John L. Topper, Mc-

R. Heiges, East Lincoln avenue.

Paul A. Kinsey, Dr. Walter F. as a jury find his death was acci- Coleman, Edward Trimmer and Dr. dental and exonerate Ralph San- R. S. Saby attended a luncheon meeting of the Chambersburg

The Woman's League of Gettysburg college will present the play Hanover R. 4, died at the home of she would like to say something "Lavender and Old Lace" written by her parents Thursday morning at Rose Warner and based on Myrtle 8:30 o'clock at the age of two and told of a conversation her husband Reed's book of the same title, on one-half months. had with Sanders at the Hanover Wednesday evening, May 3. The entire cast of the play will be of local talent. Rehearsals will start er, Roy Edward Study, Jr.; her twin said at that time Sanders had said next week under the direction of Dr. sister, Mary Ellen Study, both at

husband asked if Sanders might Gettysburg Lutheran Theological grandfather, John Study, Pleasant have been traveling 35 miles an seminary, returned this morning Valley, Maryland. from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of the executive services at 10:30 o'clock at the J. W. night Sanders testified he was committee of the National Lutheran Little and Son funeral home, Maple

Mrs. R. S. Saby represented the Reformed church, Silver Run, Maryhe did not see him until he was Adams County Board of Assistance only several feet away. He said he at a meeting on juvenile delinquency ow Branch cemetery, near Weststopped within a car's length of at the Dauphin county court house in Harrisburg today. Also in at- call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock Sanders had gone to Hanover to tendance at the meeting was Mrs, at the Little funeral home.

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The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge three other occupants of the car, club will meet at the regular time Miss Freda Stahl, and Miss Aileen next week with Mrs. Harry L. Sny- Mrs. Louis Warnick, three daugh-

> The Auxiliary of the Warner hospital will meet Monday afternoon at nick formerly resided in Green

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Sgt. Arthur J. Roth has returned to Keesler Field, Mississippi, after Rider, Charles Rabenstine, Myrtis spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Roth, South Stratton street.

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Mrs. Tate's class of the Metho-The youngster was injured when dist church met Thursday evening the Coffman-Fisher store building baugh, East Middle street, with Mrs. John Hamilton, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Dunning Idle had charge of the devotions the theme for which was "Good Neigh-Medal, Promotion bors." It was voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross fund. Names of John Horner, son of Register and the secret sisters were revealed. Recorder and Mrs. Winfield G. The meeting closed with the sing-Horner, Gettysburg R. D., has been ing of the Lord's Preyer by Mrs. promoted to corporal, his family Robert Deardorff. Refreshments ments were served by Mrs. Slay-

## Miss Margaret Myers. Red Cross Receives

baugh, Mrs. Jesse Clapsaddle and

Two hundred pounds of wool, in olive drab and navy blue, are being shipped to the Adams county Red Cross for production of Army and Navy knitted garments, Miss Kate Gilbert, in charge of distribution of

the yarn, said today. The wool is scheduled to be made into 33 sleeveless sweaters, 80 helmets, 50 mufflers and 100 pair of gloves for the Army and 40 turtleneck sweaters and 200 watch caps for the Navy. Present quotas for knitted garments are being completed in readiness for the new shipment when it arrives.

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Paul E. and Estella M. Seabrook, children, and one sister, Mrs. Wil- ney, William Ogden. Hamiltonban township, sold to liam Yohe, McSherrystown. Charles L. and Ruth L. Taylor, Menallen township, a 195-acre prop- Sportsmen Stock erty in Hamiltonban township.

## SAILOR ASKS DIVORCE

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

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## News Briefs

Washington, March 24 (AP)-President Roosevelt announced today the resignations of Leo T. Crowley, as Alien Property Custodian and Lowell Mellett as a Presidential assistant.

Washington, March 24 (AP)-President Roosevelt, reaffirming the by the enemy, proposed in a state- Heidlersburg. ment today that the free peoples of Europe and Asia temporarily open their frontiers to victims of oppres-

Washington, March 24 (AP)-House Minority Leader Martin of Sterling. Massachusetts was reported in line today for the permanent chairmanconvention. There has been talk of enlisting such a man as Eric Johnson, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. .

House voted tentatively to prohibit tion are urged to attend. payment of Federal salaries to any person who demands that farmers join the AAA program as a condition of draft deferment or to obtain priorities on fuel or farm ma-

Washington, March 24 (AP)-A group of Washington church leaders is demanding removal of Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) as chairman of the Senate's District of Columbia committee. The request stems from opposition here to remarks made by Bilbo in an address on race relations Wednesday to the Mississippi legislature. Bilbo cited the absence of race segregation in Washington day and was removed to his home in and urged the south to "renew our at its meeting Sunday evening at will, developing as they please. Uniontown. Surviving are his wife, faith and allegiance to the color 6:30 o'clock. Earl Carey, the guest Those youngsters fortunate enough

Baltimore, March 24 (AP)-Glenn Jesus Do?" L. Martin declared today that as a result of the drafting of war workers under 26, the replacement situa-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spence will friends in that vicinity. The body ical, and called upon women to help Fail?"

> Production boss, today expressed equipment. Mrs. Mahala Sipe, died this morn- favor for a "limited" national serv-

> > Stockholm, March 24 (AP)-Finland's welfare minister. Aleksi Aal tonen, arrived in Stockholm today tiating peace with Soviet Russia.

> > Chungking, March 24 (AP)-Chi-Shanghai.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 24 (AP) easily" in an Army hospital today after falling from the eighth story of a Miami Beach hotel used by the Army Air Forces for returned com- turning veterans. bat fliers and their families. The child, Bryce L. Taylor, Jr., son of First Lt. and Mrs. Taylor, of Miller, Nebraska, had a broken right leg and a slight neck injury.

Chungking, March 24 (AP) - A Chinese who arrived from Shanghi Jap Troops Move said many Japanese civilians, foreseeing defeat, are marrying Chinese girls and registering property in their wives' names.

as he works, and a cooking scene

Groups Paying Expenses

and music was presented by the Pvt. Fred H. Rice. Gettysburg high school orchestra Fishing Streams under the direction of Edwin S. sived safely in England. Longanecker.

The organizations which under-

#### MINUTEMEN TO MEET

Pennsylvania Minutemen of Ad-Allen Harbaugh, Zora, has been placed and approximately an equal ams county have been asked to readmitted as a patient to the War- number will be added to the streams port at the state armory this evener hospital, William C. Fisburn, this coming week. Several thou- ning at 8 o'clock for a re-organi-Cashtown, was admitted and dis- sand trout were also placed in the zation session. The commander, a re-organization is necessary be-The Canary Islands were known cause of the heavy inroads being first child. Before her marriage unit's personnel.

# Upper Communities

Miss Wanda Taylor, a student at Catawba college, Salisbury, North Hunterstown Church Carolina, is spending the spring Adds 12 New Members vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor, Bendersville.

Pvt. Nile Little has returned to Camp Livingston, Louisiana, after intention of America to aid the spending a furlough with his par- Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiescape of refugees marked for death ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, man, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Reaver,

> Mrs. Edward Bowers, Biglerville, Dugan. She will be joined Sunday Geiman. The children baptized by Mr. Bowers and their son, were; John David King, Linda Mae

ship of the Republican National gram on "At Work For Christ in Preaching services will be held of a keynoter appears to be wide Christian Endeavor society at Tri- the Sunday school hour. On Sun-

Bendersville Lutheran charge will board at the close of the worship hold a joint service Tuesday eve- service. ning, March 28, at 7:45 in the Com-Washington, March 24 (AP) - munity hall in honor of those serv-Charges of "politics" came from ing in the armed forces. All mem-Democratic quarters today after the bers and friends of the congrega-

> Mrs. Roy Tate, Miss Sue Harper and Miss Lela Harper, of Arendtsville, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Pfc. Charles R. Oyler returned to Camp Forrest, Tennessee, today after a furlough spent with his can do much to combat the demother, Mrs. Genevieve Oyler, of linquency, the Rev. Howard S. Fox, the Narrows.

Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Bigton, Jr., has arrived safely in Eng-

School Christian Endeavor group allow them to roam the streets at speaker, will discuss the topic to avoid the wrong type of com-What Important Things Did panionship may develop all right

leader of the Adult United Brethren law, the Rev. Fox said. group at the same hour. She will Jesse E. Snyder, district presiof years, and has relatives and tion in the aircraft industry is crit- have as her topic "Does Love Ever dent of the POS of A delivered the

> sold his "West Brook" farm along on the organization of the camp. the Carlisle road to M. E. Knouse, Paul Snyder acted as master of Washington, March 24 (AP) - of Arendtsville. Included with the ceremonies. Donald M. Nelson, the nation's War sale were all livestock and farm The musical portion of the pro-

## Communities Help

Harrisburg, March 24 (AP)-The man of the committe in charge of for the announced purpose of ar- Pennsylvania state clearing com- the banquet which was attended by ranging for evacuation of Finnish mittee for veteran employment re- 30 members. children to Sweden. His arrival ceived reports today that repreprompted some speculation in the sentatives from more than 300 Swedish press that Aaltonen might communities throughout the combe exploring new avenues for nego- monwealth have already set up For Donald Baltzley committees to help returning serv-

icement find jobs. The state-wide committee for Baltzley, 30, a former resident of nese dispatches said today a menin- aiding returning servicemen was or- Orrtanna and Fairfield, who died gitis epidemic is claiming hundreds ganized on January 20, with Charles of lives daily in Japanese-held Auker. Harrisburg, named as chair- tions at his home in York, were Hangchow, 100 miles southwest of man, James A. McDevitt and Carl held Thursday afternoon from the B. Shelly, both of this city, selected Diehl funeral home, York, conductas vice presidents.

-An eight-months-old baby "rested duties of these representatives, chester. stressing the need for job placement, necessary training, education, and ers and Harry Diehl, uncles of the possible hospitalization of all re-

Reports were read at today's meeting by chairmen of the program and finance committees, with er, C. S. Baltzley, Orrtanna; Mr. plans made to extend the work of and Mrs. Luther Wetzel, Orrtanna the organization.

# Into South China Mrs. Otis B. Morse

Chungking, March 24 (AP)-Heavy Japanese troop movements to south China, possibly presaging Morse, York, who died at the York large-scale military operations in hospital Tuesday evening, were held the southern area, were reported Thursday afternoon from the First today by an Army spokesman, Maj. Presbyterian church, York, conduct-

Gen. C. C. Tseng. Gen. Tseng said the Japanese Interment in Evergreen cemetery. with troops, are rolling southward, Stewart Gladfelter. Gen. Tseng said.

## Arrive Overseas

Mrs. John Rife, East Stevens street, has received word her hus-Rita C. Dehoff, same place, a lot in ton A. Martin, Tampa, Fla.; six Broadhurst college, William Cromer, band, Pvt. John Rife, has arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, Aspers Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny and Aspers, have received word of the Miss Ruth Scott directed the play safe arrival in England of their son, Sgt. Fred L. Miller has also ar-

## SENT TO CHARLESTON

S/2c Howard W. Sheffer, Jr., son Plank, East Middle street, now with streams with at least two truck- council, Mask and Wig, Mac's play- of Clerk of the Courts and Mrs. the U. S. Navy in Hawaii against loads of trout will be completed ers, Maroon and White, FFA, Girls' Howard W. Sheffer, North Stratton his wife, Sara Jane (McKeown) next Thursday, The spring stocking Athletic association and home street, has been assigned to the Plank, Norfolk, Virginia. Infidelity has been taking place during the rooms 206-A, 208-A, 106-A, 202, 201, Navy Yard at Charleston, South is charged. Seaman Plank is repre- last several weeks with brook, 206, 102, 105, 101, 207, 107 and 207-A. Carolina. Early this week he visited at his home here because of the serious illness of his father.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Adams, 217 West Middle street, announce Capt. C. Arthur Brame, said that the birth of a daughter, Dolores Louise, this morning. This is their decker.

Twelve persons were received into the Hunterstown Methodist church by profession of faith last Sunday afternoon. They were: Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce Witter, Grover Englebert, Clyde Little and Roy Benner, Jr.

At the same service two adults is spending the week-end in Harris- and six children were baptized. The burg with her sister, Miss Virginia adults were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiman, Burnell Curtis Plank, Ruthetta Mae Plank, Jean Louise Larry Lawver will present a pro- Plank and Harold William Plank.

convention but the important choice Our Country" at the meeting of the each Sunday afternoon following open. The keynoter does not neces- nity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed day the hour of services will be as sarily have to be a delegate to the church, Biglerville, Sunday evening, follows: Sunday school at 2 p. m. and public worship at 3 p. m. There The three congregations of the will be a meeting of the official

# **REV. FOX SPEAKS**

creasing by as much as 100 per cet in some cases, united efforts by parents, organizations and churches pastor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church, told the members of the local POS of A at a dinner lerville, received word Thursday at the Battlefield hotel Thursday that her son, Cpl. Richard C. Wal- evening celebrating the 55th anniversary of the local organization.

Much of the delinquency is directly attributable to the parents Fred Baker will lead the High who neglect their youngsters and despite the laxity of the parents, but Mrs. Claude Miller will be the most fall into difficulties with the

address of welcome. Gervus W. Myers, a member of the local group G. W. Koser, of Biglerville, has for over 50 years, talked briefly

gram included songs by a mixed quartet including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, the Rev. Mr. Fox and Paul Snyder and piano duets Vets To Find Jobs by the Rev. Mr. Fox and Miss Alice Snyder. Dawson Miller was chair-

# Rites Held Thursday

Funeral services for Donald T. Monday afternoon from complicaed by the Rev. William Schwartz. Chairman Auker outlined the Interment in Union cemetery, Man-

The pallbearers were William Mydeceased, and Fred Baltzley and

Homer Baltzley, cousins. Among those from the county attending the services were his fath-R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Luther Baltzley and sons, Fred and Homer Gettysburg R. D.

Interred Thursday Funeral services for Mrs. Otis B. ed by the Rev. Thomas S. Dickson. in which Janice Sachs, as Mary closed the Tientsin-Pukow railroad The pallbearers were Fred Shearto all but military traffic on Feb. 26. er, Edwin Barnitz, Victor Becker, Eight or nine trains daily, loaded Carl Davidson, Frank Owings and

#### FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Salvage committee of the local fire company met Thursday evening at the Firemen's retreat, South Mountains, for a get-together for members leaving for the armed forces. The party was financed by the 35 men pres-

## Here And There

(Continued From Page 1) pledge for the final victory of the Allied nations."

Another letter of appreciation comes to this office from the Woman's Club of Gettysburg committee which sponsored the recent stage production of "The Five Little Peppers." The letter, signed by Mrs. Paul Kinsey, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Plank, cochairman, and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, president of the club, follows:

"The Woman's Club of Gettysburg wishes to express its deep appreciation of the hearty and able assistance which The Gettysburg Times rendered in publicizing and explaining the nature and objects of the organization's efforts in sponsoring the play, 'The Five Little

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compliment that could be of-

fered the Gettysburg school

board for their kind considera-

tion in making the high school

auditorium available for this

faithfully.

help of Lloyd Keefauver, Guile Lefever and of Miss Ruth Mc-Ilhenny, dramatic coach, who assisted with many necessary details. The Woman's club extends thanks to Mrs. Eleanor Staunton and her art class and to the principals and teachers of the various schools in the city and the county who cooperated so enthusiastically."

production. The success of the

play was assured by the splendid

# IT'S GOING TO BE PHILLIES-**NOT BLUE JAYS**

Wilmington, Del., March 24 (AP) -Let's get it straight for the rec-Vational league in Philadelphia alhough they'll wear a blue jay emolem on their shirts.

The late and lamented contest to select a new emblem for the club was the brainchild of Owner Bob nan, Bill Phillips, who might have 'ad in mind the value of some midfinter publicity.

Returns flooded the Phil office. over 5.000 letters proposing 639 different emblems, but there was a healthy sized stack of mail from the dyed in the wool fans who begged that the Phillies be allowed to remain the Phillies. Change Emblem

Somebody in the front office had tired of always topping a club letterhead with a picture of a Quaker or a William Penn so they started search for a substitute and wound up with an entirely new article-the blue jay. Now-the club is busy disclaiming

any change in name, insisting that any resemblance between the new coincidental and not emblematic of the proposed comebacks of Freddy Fitzsimmons, Merv Shea and Chuck One letter came all the way from

the South Pacific. Signed by 11 Chicago soldiers and sailors, it read We know the name Phillies and

pennant winner haven't been synonymous for a long time but we do remember going out to Wrigley field out of our Cubs. Please keep them

## TWO-MILE IS FEATURE RACE

circuit continue their ceaseless effort step right into the college varsity. impregnable.

Dodds launches an assault upon the game." record which Rice set here last year. The Boston divinity student SHORTS AND SHELLS twice lowered the world's indoor

of competition from Les Eisenhart, the former Ohio State captain, Bob Hume of Michigan, Rudy Sims of New York university and Al Day of the New York AC.

The Buffalo Bisons invade enemy

territory tonight, but they have the in the invitation tournament. . . . satisfaction of knowing it will take Father Meyer told Coach Joe Lapthe Indianapolis Capitals at least chick and while the team rested two games to catch up with them in between the halves, with the score their American Hockey league play- tied, Lapchick told the boys. . . off series. The Bisons took the 2-0 lead last Meyer asked: "Did you tell them

night at Buffalo by turning back the about the letter, Joe?" . . . "Yes," Capitals. 3-1. before a crowd of 8,- Lapchick replied glumly, "but when 738. largest weekday turnout of the they dropped seven points behind I local season. Meanwhile the Her- thought I'd read 'em the wrong shey Bears were drawing even with letter." the Cleveland Barons at one game apiece by defeating the Clevelanders at Hershey. 3-1. Those two clubs resume hostilities at Cleveland to-

Come From Behind The Bisons and Capitals confined all their scoring to the first period. with the Bisons again being forced to come from behind to win. Bernie Ruelle put the Capitals in front midway in the stanza, but the Bi- row. sons tide it up less than two minutes later on Max Kamınsky's goal, and took the lead on Larry Thibeault's power play goal. Fred Hunt put the game on ice and passed it to him. In the second period Heck Pozzo and Warren high schools alone enregistered the second Hershey goal. and in the third period Earl Bartholme scored the lone Baron marker while the Bears were short handed. With only a minute to play the Barons withdrew Storie from the net and the Bears added their third Ambridge. Dubois, Ellwood City. He is expected in camp late today. goal when Jarvis drove the rubber

home from center ice. Gauthier got a free try on a major penalty shot after he was fouled by Harry Foster, but Lloyd Storie made the same for the Barons. It was the first such shot at Hershey this season.

Up to September 23, 1943, more blistering adjectives at cagers who than 206,000 Army Officer Candi-kick the ball in defensive play. lieutenant colonel. .... "vicious, unethical and unsports- it a personal foul.

#### **Eight Teams Enter** Catholic Tourney

Williamsport, Pa., March 24 (AP) -Eight Catholic high school teams will compete tonight in the opening round of the 8th annual Knights of Columbus Catholic Invitation Basketball tournament in the Williamsport high school gymnasium.

In the first game at 6:15 p. m., St. Basil's of Pittsburgh will meet rds. It's still the Phillies in the St. Joseph's of Williamsport, fol- for the service perhaps it was lowed by the game between Wilkes-Barre St. Mary's and Central Catholic of St. Marys at 7:30 p. m. Easton Catholic meets St. Mary's

of Williamsport at 8:45 p. m. and in the final game at 10 p. m., Pitts-Carpenter and his public relations burgh North Catholic will play Scranton St. Paul's, which replaced Scranton St. Mary's in the tourna-

First round winners will be matched in the semi-finals at 2 p. m. and 3:15 p. m. tomorrow with the championship game at 9:15 p.m. tomorrow night.

# **SPORTS**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 24 (AP) - A basketball referee does plenty of part of the time last year, gone, the work during a game-and that does club has lost it's backbone, as the not include the red-faced rhumba saying is the strength of a team is that Pat Kennedy performs with through the middle. each toot of his whistle-but the game's devotees seem to like nothing better than thinking up new Cronin of the Boston Red Sox has tasks for the ref. . . . This weekend the coaches will be arguing out the proposal to stop "goal tending" by awarding a goal when a defensive player touches the ball on its descending arc toward the basket. . . . That sounds tough, but one and seeing the Phils knock the tar rules-maker points out that it's no worse than making the referee decide when a player jumping to bat out a shot gets his hand above the basket. . . . "At least the ball is out there in the clear where he can see it," this gent explains.

RULES RULE ALL

One good point about the basketball rules, this same man adds, is that the same ones apply, with Knights of Columbus games at the minor variations, to all players from Arena command the nation's track high schools to the high-powered spotlight tonight as scores of per- commercial teams. . . . 'That's why formers on the big-time board a good high school player often can

onds off records that never seem college committees, as they do in formed Outfielders Bill Nicholson days before the fight and had to football," he says, "there might be and Andy Pafko would drift into let up on his training. The feature event is the Co- so many variations that a boy might camp this week-end. Both have lumbian two-mile in which Gil have to learn an entirely different been holdouts.

mile record on successive week-ends Derby (at a quick look) is Mrs. H. the Fourth Ferrying Command but it's his first effort of the season L. Finch's If, who never started as team from Memphis. They are over the longer route. Other partici- a two-year-old. . . . The acquisition Johnny Hopp, Stan Musial, Walker pants include Jim Rafferty of the of Abel Gilbert, from Ecuador via Cooper, Ray Sanders, George Ku-New York AC, Jimmy Wisner of Mercersburg academy, led Coach rowski, Danny Litwhiler and Marty Bob Galbraith of Penn State to en- Marion ter a two-man swim team in the Dodds' decision to desert the mile NCAA meet this week-end. The First Baseman Hal Trosky and Outwon't leave that event without in- other is Navy Trainee Leigh Woeh-

American record 4:06 mile as he a third man to make it "ready, as Manager Jimmy Dykes prepared finished second to Gunder Haegg Woehling and Abel."... The Okla-squad for first exhibitions of season at Berea, O, last year, highlights homa Aggies have hopes of con-tomorrow against Detroit at Evansthe entry list, but he'll have plenty verting Bob (Foothills) Kurland ville. into a high jumper. Seems the best leapers the school ever had could just clear their own height and if seven-foot Bob, who bettered six feet in high school, can equal that feat he'll set a world record.

After St. John's had won, Father

PIAA Gymnastic

Meet Draws 64

have 22 schoolboy gymnasts in the

gymnastic tournament here tomor-

either Pottsville or Warren.

**Asks Personal Foul** 

For Kicking Ball

Pittsburgh, March 24 (AP)-Dr.

H, C. Carlson, Pitt's basketball

coach, today let loose a barrage of

Meadville and Sewickley.

NO PEP TALK NEEDED

workouts would be too good to be-Just before the St. John's-Kentucky basketball game the other night, the Rev. Cyril Meyer, St.

Bloomington, Ind.—The way the weather is behaving, Manager Bill John's dean, received a letter from McKechnie is worried because his Pvt. Francis Harten, one of his for-Cincinnati Reds can't get any outmer pupils now on the beachhead door batting practice. "Our pitchers at Anzio, wishing the Redmen luck are far ahead of the hitters in con-

> Lafayette, Ind. - Manager Lou Boudreau has changed his mind about converting Hurler Steve Gromek into an infielder and Infielder Jimmy Grant into a flychaser after seeing them perform in workouts. Allie Reynolds, league's strikeout king last year, arrived in camp after being delayed

rightfield and sending Eaton back eighth annual Pennsylvania Inter- to his normal place on the mound

scholastic Athletic association's staff. Bear Mountain, N. Y.-Frenchy Bordagaray, Dodger holdout, and The Ardmore entries accounted Prexy Branch Rickey are farther for more than a third of the 64 boys apart than ever-from a mileage who will compete for mythical team standpoint. Bordagaray came here honors and individual titles in Penn vesterday and discussed terms with State's recreation ball. Pottsville Rickey, then returned to New York while Rickey left for the Springfield,

Lakewood, N. J.-The New York In the seven previous tourna-Giants' list of holdouts was down ments the title has been won by to six today, and only one-Ace Adams-is regarded seriously. He is Other schools with entries are asking a 100 per cent salary boost.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAMPS

manlike," adding that he would ask date School graduates were serving On his way to New York to attend the rules committee of the National in virtually all-branches in grades the national collegiate tournament, Coaches association, meeting in conranging, from second lieutenant to Dr. Carlson said such an action was junction with the tourney, to make From Wounded Son Of 'Old Cav'



of her late husband, Frank Cavanaugh, the "Iron Major" of football his mail 3105 Judson street, Shrevecoaching fame, after reading a letter from her son, Staff Sgt. David F., port, Louisiana. wounded at Cassino, Italy. The sergeant'is the "Little Dave" who inspired a famous letter from "Old Cav" in the trenches of France during World War I. (AP Wirephoto.)

New York, March 24 (AP)-Tony pien will be an all-field hitter this known as Tippy Larkin, looked year. Cronin is trying to teach the longingly today toward a prominent spot in the lightweight fistic title basketball tournament.

With his punching prowess, he ble at the Choate school camp. at Bob Montgomery, holder of the Ny-NJ-Pa. version, or Juan Zurita, who has NBA sanction, but he wants to be in there against some-

Last night, in an all-New Jersey scrap scheduled for 10 stanzas, he belted out Allie Stalz of Newark. knows about him is what he got a better than fair lightweight, in three heats. Some 15,737 fans paid \$61585 into Madison Square gar-Gomez via the ragged interpretaden's tills to see him do it. Larkin said after the bout, which

he entered weighing 137 to Stolz's 134, that he was down to 136 two

"I know I can make the 135bound lightweight limit without weakening myself," he declared, "and I'm going to get into this title the tentative lineups for the St. scrap. I can punch most of those Best-named entry in the Kentucky Louis Cardinals' game Sunday with guys out of there, and I know it."

#### Teddy Yarosz Is Classified 4-F

Pittsburgh, March 24 (AP)-Teddy Zarosz former middleweight boxing being rejected for military service because of a "trick knee" suffered when he lost his title to Babe Risko in 1935.

Monaca, Pa., pugilist took his pre- den next Tuesday. induction physical here yesterday.

He won the middleweight title 11 years ago when he defeated Vmce | mg out more than a million dollars | highway intersection five miles north

#### TWO ARMY CAGE TEAMS TO MEET

Denver, March 24-Two teams of semifinals of the National AAU

The Fort Warren quartermasters codgers in one semi.

Colorado Springs Army All-Stars second round upset.

#### Dartmouth Five Meets Catholic U.

New York, March 24 (AP)-For with two semi-final games.

The Indian quintet, studded with Naval and Marine trainees, takes Gossett, of Prospect, Pa, was crushon Catholic university in the first ed to death yesterday beneath the den card, with Ohio State meeting Temple in the other contest. The winners meet tomorrow night for the Eastern crown, and the winner of that game will meet the West-Now tipping the scales at 190, the ern regional champion at the Gar-

Frill-toughened Army fighting men, each the bayonetter of a civilian Pelliteri of Garfield, N. J., better pre-tourney favorite, maneuver to night against standby powers of independent amateur basketball in

The quickly formed squad of ex-collegians who hardly knew each other until a couple weeks ago, meet Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips "66"—defending champion and having a hard time of it-in the other. The All-Stars, from three military posts, eliminated Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich., in a

the fourth time in the six-year his- | Evans, 153, Newport, knocked out tory of the event the Dartmouth Billy Lancaster, 152, Portland. Indians compete tonight in the N. C. A. A. Eastern regional basketball tournament, which gets under way

worth of arms an hour.

# Service Men

With Our

Pvt. Franklin E. Walter has been assigned to the 304th Training Group, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Earl F. Lawrence has been assigned to the 304th Training Group, Flight 701, Barracks 395, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Robert P. Kebil has been transferred to Co. A, 243rd Engr. BUILT-IN Combat Bn., Camp Forrest, Tenn-

Cpl. Maurice S. Weaver now receives his mail, 5th Co., 5th Regt., BTC, Ft. Benning, Georgia. Pvt. Philip G. Ridinger is now

with the 87th Division, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Cpl. Bruce W. Raffensperger re-

ceives his mail 5th Co, 5th Regt, ASTP, BTC, Ft. Benning, Georgia. Pfc. Louis Rosenteel, 33378206, has been transferred to Battery F. 22nd

Hood, Texas. S/Sgt. Druid D. Deitch receives

C.A., 220th F.A.G., North Camp

Pvt. Clifford Garretson, Franklin E. Walter and William D. Wentzel have been assigned to the 304th Training Group, Barracks 395, Sheppard Field, Texas. M.M. 2/C B. E. Murray receives

his mail C-B.D. 1049, A.B D. Camp Thomas, Davidsville, Rhode Island. Pvt Glenn P. Watson is now with Co. A. 201st Bn., 62nd Reg. Camp Blanding, Florida.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press New York-Tippy Larkin, 137, Garfield, N. J., knocked out Allie from Cheyenne, Wyo., who slam- Stolz, 134, Newark (3); Aaron Perry, doesn't care whether he gets a crack | med the once highly regarded Holly- | 142, Washington, knocked out Joey wood 20th Century-Fox out of the Manfro, 1443, New York (1); tourney 45-43 last night, play the Danny Bartfield, 1381, New York, Denver Ambrose legion cagey old outpointed Ruby Garcia, 137 Puerto

Highland Park, N. J.-Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini, 145, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Rudy Richardson, 158, New Britain. Conn., (8); Jerry Coursol, 139, Valley Stream, N. Y., knocked out Little Joe Louis, 139, Passaic, N. J. Philadelphia-Billy Arnold, 1431/2.

Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Furrone, 145%, Philadelphia (8) Ray Scully, 165, Reading, Pa., outponted Ed Harrison, 172, Philadelphia (5). Portland, Me.—Boyo Maddon 54, British Navy, and Oscar Suggs

150½, Newport, R. I., drew (8); A

#### CRUSHED TO DEATH

Butler, Pa., March 24 (AP)-Caroline Ross Gossett, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. wheels of a moving truck, Coroner J. Charles Dengler reported.

#### KILLED IN CRASH

Uniontown, Pa., March 24 (AP)-State police reported John A. Minerd. 43, of East Thompson R. 1, was killed instantly yesterday when his The automobile industry is turn- car collided with a coal truck at a

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Change Emblem

Somebody in the front office had tired of always topping a club letterhead with a picture of a Quaker or a William Penn so they started search for a substitute and wound up with an entirely new article-the blue jay

Now the club is busy disclaiming any change in name, insisting that any resemblance between the new emblem and a foot remedy is purely coincidental and not emblematic of the proposed comebacks of Freddy Fitzsimmons, Mery Shea and Chuck

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"We know the name Phillies and pennant winner haven't been synoremember going out to Wrigley field ket. out of our Cubs. Please keep them

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Come From Behind The Bisons and Capitals confined all their scoring to the first period. with the Bisons again being forced to come from behind to win. Bermidway in the stanza, but the Bisons tide it up less than two minutes took the lead on Larry Thibeault's power play goal. Fred Hunt put the and in the third period Earl Bar- Merion. tholme scored the lone Baron marker while the Bears were short handed. With only a minute to play the either Pottsville or Warren. Barons withdrew Storie from the goal when Jarvis drove the rubber | Meadville and Sewickley.

home from center ice. Gauthier got a free try on a major penalty shot after he was fouled by Harry Foster, but Lloyd Storie made the same for the Barons. It was the first such shot at Hershey this season.

than 206,000 Army Officer Candi- kick the ball in defensive play.

## **Eight Teams Enter**

Williamsport, Pa., March 24 (AP) -Eight Catholic high school teams will compete tonight in 'the opening round of the 8th annual Knights of Columbus Catholic Invitation Basketball tournament in the Williamsport high school gymnasium.

In the first game at 6:15 p. m., -Let's get it straight for the rec- St. Basil's of Pittsburgh will meet the world champions are departing ords. It's still the Phillies in the St. Joseph's of Williamsport, fol- for the service perhaps it was National league in Philadelphia al- lowed by the game between Wilkes- slightly prophetic when Skipper Joe though they'll wear a blue jay em- Barre St. Mary's and Central Cath- McCarthy had the boys participatolic of St. Marys at 7:30 p. m.

Easton Catholic meets St. Mary's select a new emblem for the club of Williamsport at 8:45 p. m. and was the brainchild of Owner Bob in the final game at 10 p. m., Pitts-Carpenter and his public relations burgh North Catholic will play man, Bill Phillips, who might have Scranton St. Paul's, which replaced Scranton St. Mary's in the tourna-

> First round winners will be matched in the semi-finals at 2 p. m. and 3:15 p. m. tomorrow with the championship game at 9:15 p.m. can expect to go into the service tomorrow night.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

not include the red-faced rhumba saying is the strength of a team is that Pat Kennedy performs with through the middle. each toot of his whistle-but the game's devotees seem to like noth-Chicago soldiers and sailors, it read end the coaches will be arguing out the proposal to stop "goal tending" by awarding a goal when a defensive player touches the ball on dering outside balls. nymous for a long time but we do its descending arc toward the bas-. . That sounds tough, but one and seeing the Phils knock the tar rules-maker points out that it's no worse than making the referee decide when a player jumping to bat there in the clear where he can see it," this gent explains.

TE RULES RULE ALL

One good point about the basketball rules, this same man adds, is Cleveland. March 24 (AP)-The that the same ones apply, with

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feat he'll set a world record. NO PEP TALK NEEDED

Just before the St. John's-Ken- lieve. tucky basketball game the other night, the Rev. Cyril Meyer, St. John's dean, received a letter from Pvt. Francis Harten, one of his former pupils now on the beachhead The Buffalo Bisons invade enemy at Anzio, wishing the Redmen luck After St. John's had won, Father The Bisons took the 2-0 lead last Meyer asked: "Did you tell them fielder Jimmy Grant into a fly-

#### PIAA Gymnastic Meet Draws 64

State College, Pa., March 24 (AP) -Lower Merion high school will have 22 schoolboy gymnasts in the eighth annual Pennsylvania Inter- to his normal place on the mound scholastic Athletic association's nie Ruelle put the Capitals in front gymnastic tournament here tomor-

The Ardmore entries accounted later on Max Kaminsky's goal, and for more than a third of the 64 boys apart than ever—from a mileage who will compete for mythical team standpoint. Bordagaray came here honors and individual titles in Penn vesterday and discussed terms with game on ice and passed it to him. State's recreation ball. Pottsville Rickey, then returned to New York In the second period Heck Pozzo and Warren high schools alone en- while Rickey left for the Springfield, registered the second Hershey goal, tered full teams against Lower Missouri, camp of the St. Paul club.

ments the title has been won by to six today, and only one-Ace Other schools with entries are asking a 100 per cent salary boost. net and the Bears added their third Ambridge, Dubois, Ellwood City, He is expected in camp late today.

#### Asks Personal Foul For Kicking Ball

Pittsburgh, March 24 (AP)-Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt's basketball coach, today let loose a barrage of school basketball championship. Up to September 23, 1943, more blistering adjectives at cagers who

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S/Sgt. Druid D. Deitch receives his mail 3105 Judson street, Shreve-

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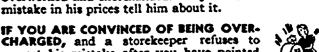
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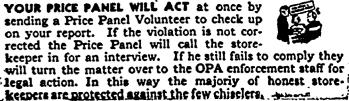
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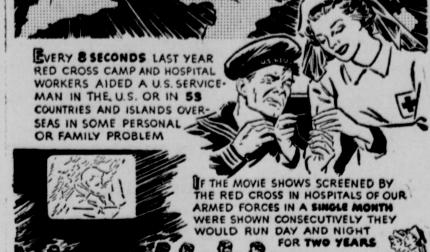
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H. Mason Welch., Esq., Washington, D. C., will give a talk on "The Trial of Christ under Jewish Law" in the parish social room of St. Mary's church Sunday evening after the Lenten service.

#### 14 Bodies Found In French Villa

dispatches said Thursday that an ness was transacted. Mrs. Althoff nine to 30 persons in a villa of a read an article from the national Paris suburb had disclosed a ring farms on the battlefield, has been Henry M. Scharf and Carl J. president. The discussion club was organized to prey on wealthy partiworking for the government nearly Peduzzi, of the Hotel Gettysburg, at- in charge of Mrs. Francis Shultz. sans attempting to flee to Allied

Four men have been arrested, the dispatches said, and 14 bodies now A card party for the benefit of St. have been discovered in the villa.

The United States Army uses from nine to 10 times more V-mail

# SAYS PIPELINE

Bradford, Pa., March 24 (AP)-Replying to charges by Secretary of Navy Knox that a "lot of selfish oil continuously used at full capacity, Ralph T. Zook, president of the of at "one-half the cost." Tankers

"The proposal, instead of pro- can be constructed. tecting the United States in the

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Quantity An "Illusion" serves that the United States will obtain in Arabia is an "illusion."

Unless the Arabian pipeline is companies" are opposing the trans- he said, it can readily cost more Arabian petroleum pipeline project, than by tanker shipment, instead Independent Petroleum Association in great quantity, he added, will be available long before the pipeline

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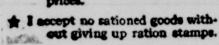
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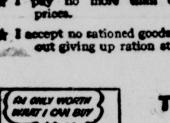
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#### Now, what about the prices YOU pay?

In clothing and furniture stores, you'll find official ceiling prices for the most important items on the price tag. In drug stores, you'll find them on price tags on the stores' own ceiling price lists. But in food stores, you'll find government price lists showing the top price you can be asked to pay for every cut of meat, and, wherever OPA has set Community Prices, grocery price lists are in the stores, too. The pictures at the right show you how to use these ceiling price

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These price lists are half as big as a newspaper, so you can't carry them with you. But you can use them before you shop so as to save your time in the store. Keep these official price lists handy in your kitchen where you can use them readily. They may not be handsome—but they are mighty valuable. They'll help you to do your part of the job of keeping wartime prices down.



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HELP YOUR STOREKEEPER give the best service he can. Remember the war has made him overworked and shorthanded. If you find a mistake in his prices tell him about it.



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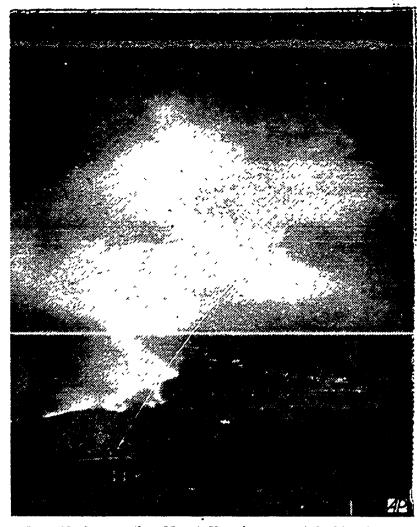
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#### Reads Girl's Offer To Give Eye



At DeShon hospital, Butler, Pa., Tech. Sgt. Forrest Vosler of Livonia N. Y., and Lieut. Nellie Hensher of Elizabeth, N. J., read a newspaper story of the offer of Mrs. Pauline Venard, University of California ce-ed, to give one of her eyes to Sgt. Vosler, whose sight was impaired

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Agreement to terminate the walkout came after officials of the AFL -Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes appeared beyesterday in Philadelphia to show cause why the strike had been called

in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, un- or 95 cents hourly for foremen. der which employes were to return two dismissed drivers were to be causing a suspension of operations after 20 days' suspension, and there was to be a further union-management discussion of a company bulletin which provided that any driver the differences to arbitration. who declined a run assigned to him should be discharged.

charge of two drivers, Clarence Martin and Norman Miller, because they failed to report for duty, started at a. m. today. Workers had been out exactly one week.

Federal Conciliator George W. was issued by the union.

"The union believes its action in bitrate.

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#### Highway Workers Threaten Strike

Uniontown, Pa., March 24 (AP)-Unless its demands for increased wages are met by Saturday, April I, the Highway Workers Protective Organization, an independent union Pittsburgh, March 24 (AP) - Full of State Highway department employes in Fayette county, announced its members would quit work on that

> The demands were contained in a resolution adopted last night by the union's 125 members, Chairman Eugene C. Dunlop reported, adding that copies were ordered sent to Gov. Edward Martin and Highway department officials. . Dunlap asserted the workers are

getting an hourly minimum wage of 60 cents. They rejected a state fore the regional War Labor Board compromise offer of a \$110 monthly minimum and adopted a scale ranging from \$132 monthly or 75 cents Identical agreements were signed hourly for laborers to \$177 monthly

reinstated with full seniority rights | x x x has been an error; that instead of taking such action, the union should have proceeded under the terms of the contract by presenting "As a result of conferences, in

view of the above-expressed attitude of the union, the company has The strike, precipitated by the dis-agreed to-change the disciplinary action taken in cases of drivers Martin and Miller from discharge to a suspension of 20 days, and the union 6 a. m. last Friday and ended at 6 has agreed that all employes will ships off Norway and left one afire. Woomer said the following statement for a return to work and also had British torpedo-carrying planes

## 57 Wounds

An Advanced flouth Pacific Air Base, March 24 (AP)—Bulky flak suits worn by South Pacific bomber crews are turning Japanese steel into souvenirs instead of death tickets. Waist Gunner S-Sgt. Blaine Yelton. Bostic, North Carolina, was hit by a large chunk of flak during a bombing run over Rabaul Monday. The steel ripped through the cot-

ton padding but was stopped by the armor plate of the suit and fell to the floor. Yelton burned his hands trying to pick it up. Despite the flak hit, the plane returned to base. The Liberator pomber, veteran of about 50 missions, is credited with

Flak Suits Save

Bomber Crewmen

four Zero victims and six probables. S-Egt. Stephen Tylosky, Ambridge, Pa., is credited with two.



months ago. (AP Wirephoto from

NAZI SHIPS HIT London, March 24 (AP)-Beaufighters attacked two small enemy return to work as soon as possible." the air ministry announced today. Earlier, the strikers had voted to and one Beaufighter is missing. The reject NLRB and RWLB ultimatums Berlin radio earlier declared three turned down a company offer to ar- were shot down in an attack on a German convoy near Stadlandet.

Corp. Irvin Sheedy (above) of

Green Bay, Wis., can still grin at

Walter Reed hospital in Washing-

ton although at Buna in New

Guinea he was hit back of the ear

his left arm were shattered by 57

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U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

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"I had hoped to avoid a special session in order to save manpower and the cost of a special session," Emory Murphy, of Elcon, and Martin told reporters, "but it now by wounds. Ralph Robinson, of South Fork, looks as if it will be necessary to engineer and fireman, respectively, amend our soldiers' ballot law in were bruised when they jumped order that our men and women in from the Pennsylvania railroad the armed forces may have the opportunity to vote."

The locomotive, and 10 cars were A ruling of the justice department war. The administration seeks to give service men more time to receive and return ballots and eliminaté present registration require-

Only One Question

Martin declared he plans to in-

ing clamor on both sides of the publican and democratic leaders. Atlantic for clarification of the Al- will be called together to work out final details of proposed legislation

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Reads Girl's Offer To Give Eve



At DeShon hospital, Butler, Pa., Tech. Sgt. Forrest Vosler of Livonia, N. Y., and Lieut. Nellie Hensher of Elizabeth, N. J., read a newspaper story of the offer of Mrs. Pauline Venard, University of California ce-ed, to give one of her eyes to Sgt. Vosler, whose sight was impaired

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# BUS SERVICE ON GREYHOUND

Pittsburgh, March 24 (AP) - Full of State Highway department emervice on all runs of the Pennsyl- ployes in Fayette county, announced vania Greyhound lines was resumed its members would quit work on that today as 600 drivers, maintenance date. men and terminal workers ended a week-long strike which had halted the company's bus traffic out of Pittsburgh to New York and Chicago and points between.

Agreement to terminate the walkout came after officials of the AFL -Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes appeared before the regional War Labor Board yesterday in Philadelphia to show cause why the strike had been called.

in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, un- or 95 cents hourly for foremen. der which employes were to return to work. Without discrimination two dismissed drivers were to be reinstated with full seniority rights after 20 days' suspension, and there was to be a further union-management discussion of a company bulletin which provided that any driver who declined a run assigned to him should be discharged.

The strike, precipitated by the discharge of two drivers. Clarence Martin and Norman Miller, because they failed to report for duty, started at 6 a. m. last Friday and ended at 6 a. m. today. Workers had been out exactly one week.

Federal Conciliator George W. Woomer said the following statement was issued by the union.

"The union believes its action in bitrate.

GRADE A-A BUTTER

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Highway Workers Threaten Strike

Uniontown, Pa., March 24 (AP)-Unless its demands for increased wages are met by Saturday, April I, the Highway Workers Protective Organization, an independent union

The demands were contained in a resolution adopted last night by the union's 125 members, Chairman Eugene C. Dunlop reported, adding that copies were ordered sent to Gov. Edward Martin and Highway

department officials. Dunlap asserted the workers are getting an hourly minimum wage of 60 cents. They rejected a state compromise offer of a \$110 monthly minimum and adopted a scale ranging from \$132 monthly or 75 cents Identical agreements were signed hourly for laborers to \$177 monthly

> causing a suspension of operations x x x has been an error; that instead of taking such action, the union should have proceeded under the terms of the contract by presenting the differences to arbitration.

"As a result of conferences, in view of the above-expressed attitude of the union, the company has agreed to change the disciplinary action taken in cases of drivers Martin and Miller from discharge to a suspension of 20 days, and the union has agreed that all employes will ships off Norway and left one afire.

reject NLRB and RWLB ultimatums Berlin radio earlier declared three for a return to work and also had British torpedo-carrying planes turned down a company offer to ar- were shot down in an attack on a

57 Wounds

Corp. Irvin Sheedy (above) of Green Bay, Wis., can still grin at Walter Reed hospital in Washington although at Buna in New Guinea he was hit back of the ear by a Jap bullet, and both legs and \* his left arm were shattered by 57 fragments of a shell burst. He played dead when other wounded comrades of the 32nd Infantry Division were bayoneted by Japs, 15 U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

months ago. (AP Wirephoto from

NAZI SHIPS HIT

London, March 24 (AP)-Beaufighters attacked two small enemy return to work as soon as possible." the air ministry announced today. Earlier, the strikers had voted to and one Beaufighter is missing. The German convoy near Stadlandet

Flak Suits Save

Bomber Crewmen An Advanced South Pacific Air Base, March 24 (AP)-Bulky flak suits worn by South Pacific bomber

crews are turning Japanese steel into souvenirs instead of death tickets. Waist Gunner S-Sgt, Blaine Yelton, Bostic, North Carolina, was hit by a large chunk of flak during a

bombing run over Rabaul Monday. The steel ripped through the cotton padding but was stopped by the armor plate of the suit and fell to the floor. Yelton burned his hands trying to pick it up. Despite the

flak hit, the plane returned to base. The Liberator pomber, veteran of about 50 missions, is credited with four Zero victims and six probables. S-Egt. Stephen Tylosky, Ambridge, Pa., is credited with two.

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m. Wednesday, parish Lenten serv-

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class at 7 p. m. Thursday, senior

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Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

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The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Christian Endeavor and Union Water Pot," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, High School Christian Endeavor at midweek service at 8 p. m. Thurs- 6:30 p. m. day, meeting of conference workers at 8 p. m.

#### Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Cross of Redemption," at 10:45 a. m.; confirmation class at 2 p. m. Monday, meeting of high school young people at the home of Luther Slifer at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek Lenten service with theme, "Building Upon the Foundations of Love." at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Friday, Red Cross Blood Donor service: choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: divine service at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.: vespers at 7 p. m.; meeting of the visitation evangelism committee at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Guild Circle 1 meeting at the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6 p. m.; Lenten vespers with examination of the catecheumens at

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, 'Reality," at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

7:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8:30 p.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses on Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers,

pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistice service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m. Prince of Peace Episcopal

The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Matins and sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Litany and sermon at 7 p. m. Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worwith sermon, "The Glory of the Cross of Christ," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 10:30 a. m.

#### Memorial United Brethren

The Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7 p. m. and each week-day evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. C. Miller. Scotland, will be the guest minister.

Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school, at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon. "Kingdom Inspection," at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Kingdom Stewards," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, "Church Night" at 7:30 p. m. St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Inevitable Cross." at 10:30 a. m.; junior church, beginners' church and nursery at 10:30 a. m.; Lenten organ recital by Prof. Richard B. Shade assisted by George M. Hershberger, baritone, at 3 p. m.: High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Call for Great Living." at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m.; Boy Scout committee at 7 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m.: Mite society at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service with sermon by Leon Haines, a student at the seminary, at 7:30 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.: senior choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:30 7:30 p. m. p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10:45 a. m.; Ky Ro Nika Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Unrecognized Friend." at 7 p. m. Monday, meeting of study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, closschool at 4 p m. Wednesday, choir ing at 7:30 p. m.

The County

Biglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunwith sermon, "What Lack I Yet?" at with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Adult

> Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. in.

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. St. Paul's Reformed,

New Oxford Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Musselman on mission work among ship with sermon, "The Cross in God's Heart," at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, confirmation class at 4 p. m. Emmanuel Reformed,

#### Abbottstown

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a n.: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pasor. Church school at 9 a.m.: worship with sermon, "One Thing is Needful," at 10 a .m.; worship with sermon, "A Godfearing Man," at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m. Saturady, catechetical class at

> St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday, stations of the Cross at 7:30 p. m.

Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: self-denial service with address by the Rev. Erma Funk, a prospective missionary to West Africa at 10:30 Rev. Arthur Leeming at 9 a. m.;

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.: Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, prayer service at 7:30 p. Wenksville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor.

Worship with sermon, "The Calvary Cross," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school and prepartory class at 10:30 ship with sermon by the Rev. W. C. Bendersville Methodist

Church school and membership class at 9:30 a.m.; worship with people's meeting at 7 p.m. with ad sermon at 10:30 a. m. Monday, prepartory class at 4 p. m. Orrianna Methodist

.Church school at 10 a. m.; preparatory class at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Church school at 10 a. m. Monday, catechetical class at 7:30 p. m St. John's Evangelical Reformed. Fairfield

Cashtown

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, catechetical class at 7:30 p.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. Mon-

day, catechetical class at 7:30 p. m. Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Lenten quiet hour at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run' The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-

Lenten service at 7 p. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m. Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Emory Methodist, New Oxford

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten prayer service at

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-Service committee in the church practice at 7 p. m. Friday, congregational covered dish supper at 6:30 ing session of the week-day Bible p. m.; annual congregational meet-



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tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Mission Band in the Sunday school room at 10:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "My Church and I," at 10:15 a. m. with the catechetical class attending in a group and afterwards meeting in a special session; monthly workers' conference following the the banking firm, J. S. Bache & church service. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room. Sunday, April 2, preparatory service at 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlers-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, midweek Lenten service resentatives from Louisiana. at 8 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New

Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; children's ciety and one time professor of horstory at 10:55 a. m.; worship with meditation, "The Joys of the Soul The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Winner," and a brief talk by Howard the American Indians," at 11 a. m

East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Bible hour at 7:15 p. m.

Latimore Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Abbottstown Lutheran

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m. St. Mark's Evangelical

Reformed, Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church school 10:15 a. m.; Friday, catechetical class at 7 p. m.; Lenten vespers with examination of the Cross—Its Message of Love," at 7:30

catecheumens at 7:30 p. m.; choir p. m. Wednesday, junior catechetical rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville Divine service in charge of the

Church school at 9:50 a.m. Zion Evangelical Reformed Arendtsville

Church school at 10:15 a. m.; divine service in charge of the Rev. Mr. Leeming at 11 a. m.; Lenten vespers at the Lutheran church in charge of the Rev. John C. Brumbach at 7:30 p. m.

Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 10:30

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Hanawalt at 10:30 a.m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; young dress by Wayne Peterman, a senior at the Lutheran Theological seminary, and selections by the Bethel

Brethren trio.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; catechetical class at 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Means of Redemption," at 9:15 a. m.: Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; catechetical class at 1:30 p. m.

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benediction at 8 p.-m. followed by Deaths Last Night Holy Name society meeting. Weekday mass at 8 a.m. Friday, Sta-By the Associated Press tions of Cross and benediction at 8 Jules Semon Bache Palm Beach, Fla. - Jules Semon p. m. Mass on Holy days at 5:30

Bach, 82, New York financier and in- and 7:30 a.m. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville dustrialist and since 1892 head of Church school at 10 a. m.; worship company. He was born in New York with sermon by the Rev. Paul Gladfelter at 11 a. m.; union Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Right Living,"

at 10:30 a. m. St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan

Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

tor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

ticulture at Alabama Polytechnic Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev, U. A Guss at 11 a. m.

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; and a former member of the Ohio young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. Special Lenten services Wednesday,

> Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran.

Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; worship with

sermon at 10 a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

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#### **PUBLIC SALE** WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

1:00 P. M. Sharp

undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale in Huntington township along the York Springs and Idaville hard road midway between York Springs and Idaville, the following:

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vast majority of men civilians 18 tarily. through 25 years of age are virtually on their way to a fighting war, un- increasingly important role that the less they work on a farm or can't Army is playing in determination of pass a physical test.

That became increasingly apparent today despite all the uproar over drafting key technicians in industry. Only a comparative handful of men under 26 are likely to be deferred much longer.

The others are wanted for combat duty. The President has or- 25—C. E. Smith, East Berlin. dered it and all government agencies, 28-R. C. Prowell, Biglerville boro. have accepted it. There is no strug- 29-W. A. Guise, Huntington Twp. gle over that basic policy. On the other hand, officials esti-

mate that 30 to 40 per cent of the under-26 men who are called will. fail to meet physical standards and will go into 4-F, most of them to return to their essential jobs. 348,000 Deferred

Latest figures show that on Febgroup, 348,000 non-fathers alone

who were deferred in war production or war-supporting activities other than agriculture. Of those, at least 100,000 would be rejected. probably more.

Following is the general situation as pieced together from informed officials of the agencies involved.

The dilemma is: How many men should the state directors defer and in what activities? A formula is Washington, March 24 (AP)-The expected to be announced momen-

Overhanging the proceeding is the deferment policy.

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ship with sermon at 3 p. m.

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day, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren

Mt. Carmel United Brethren

Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m.

Sheely's United Brethren

St. Paul's Reformed,

God's Heart," at 10:45 a. m. Tues-

Emmanuel Reformed,

Abbottstown

m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

Heidlersburg United Brethren

or. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

self-denial service with address by

the Rev. Erma Funk, a prospective

Mt. Olivet United Brethren

Idaville United Brethren

Wenksville Methodist

Worship with sermon, "The Calvary

Cross," at 9:30 a. m.; Church

Bendersville Methodist

Orrtanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; pre-

Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Cashtown

tor. Worship with sermon at 9 a

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

Fairfield

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sat-

urday, catechetical class at 7:30 p.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed

McKnightstown

Holtzschwamm Lutheran

The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.:

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-

Lenten service at 7 p. m.

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pas-

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor.

with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

nesday, Lenten prayer service at

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

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Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

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paratory class at 6:30 p. m.: wor-

prepartory class at 4 p. m.

ship with sermon at 7 p. m.

school and prepartory class at 10:30

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.

tions of the Cross at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas-

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.

day, confirmation class at 4 p. m.

New Oxford

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. with sermon, "What Lack I Yet?" at with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Adult paratory service at 10:15 a. m. 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Christian Endeavor and Union Water Pot," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, High School Christian Endeavor at midweek service at 8 p. m. Thurs- 6:30 p. m. day, meeting of conference workers

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Cross of Redemption," at 10:45 a. m.; confirmation class at 2 p. m. Monday, meeting of high school young people at the home of Luther Slifer at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek Lenten service with theme, "Building Upon the Foundations of Love,' at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Friday, Red Cross Blood Donor service; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox,

pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m.; meeting of the visitation evangelism committee at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Guild Circle 1 meeting at the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6 p. m.; Lenten vespers with ex-7:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8:30 p. sermon, "A Godfearing Man," at league at 6:30 p. m. m. Saturady, catechetical class at

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Reality," at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses on Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a.

m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistice service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m. Prince of Peace Episcopal

The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Matins and sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Litany and sermon at 7 p. m. Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Glory of the class at 9:30 a. m.; worship with people's meeting at 7 p. m. with ad-Cross of Christ," by the Rev. W. A.

Keeney at 10:30 a. m. Memorial United Brethren

The Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7 p. m. and each week-day evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. C. Miller. Scotland, will be the guest minister.

Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school, at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Kingdom Inspection," at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Kingdom Stewards," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, "Church Night" at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Inevitable Cross," at 10:30 a. m.; junior church, beginners' church and nursery at 10:30 a. m.; Lenten organ recital by Prof. Richard B. Shade assisted by George M. Hershberger, baritone, at 3 p. m. High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Call for Great Living," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m.; Boy Scout committee at 7 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m.; Mite society at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service with sermon by Leon Haines, a student at the seminary, at 7:30 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 8:30; p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:30 7:30 p. m. p. m. Saturday, catechetical class

Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10:45 a. m.; Ky Ro Nika Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Unrecognized Friend," at 7 p. m. Monday, meeting of Service committee in the church practice at 7 p. m. Friday, congreschool at 4 p. m. Wednesday, choir ing at 7:30 p. m.

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tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Mission Band in the Sunday school room at 10:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "My Church and I," at 10:15 a. m. with the catechetical class attending in a group and afterwards Bach, 82, New York financier and in- and 7:30 a. m. meeting in a special session; month- dustrialist and since 1892 head of y workers' conference following the the banking firm, J. S. Bache & church service. Saturday, catecheti- company. He was born in New York cal class at 1:30 p. m. in the Sunday city. The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, Sun-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship school room. Sunday, April 2, pre-

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlers-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. member of the U.S. House of Rep-Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2 p. m.; wor- Wednesday, midweek Lenten service resentatives from Louisiana, at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New

Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Fairfield Mennonite Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs-The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; children's story at 10:55 a. m.; worship with meditation, "The Joys of the Soul The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Winner," and a brief talk by Howard Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Musselman on mission work among ship with sermon, "The Cross in the American Indians," at 11 a. m.

East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.;

Bible hour at 7:15 p. m. Latimore Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. tor. Church school at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon, "One Thing is Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship Needful," at 10 a .m.; worship with with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther

St. Mark's Evangelical 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. Reformed, Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. Howard Schlev Fox. pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m.; The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Church school 10:15 a. m.; Friday, devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday, sta- catechetical class at 7 p. m.; Lenten vespers with examination of the catecheumens at 7:30 p. m.; choir

The Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pas- rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville Divine service in charge of the

missionary to West Africa at 10:30 Rev. Arthur Leeming at 9 a. m.: Church school at 9:50 a. m.

> Zion Evangelical Reformed Arendtsville

Church school at 10:15 a, m.; m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 divine service in charge of the Rev. Mr. Leeming at 11 a. m.; Lenten vespers at the Lutheran church in Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- charge of the Rev. John C. Brumship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; bach at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. Thursday, prayer service at 7:30 p. pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 10:30

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor, a. m. Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon by the Rev. W. C. Hanawalt at 10:30 a. m.

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; young Church school and membership sermon at 10:30 a. m. Monday, dress by Wayne Peterman, a senior at the Lutheran Theological seminary, and selections by the Bethel

Brethren trio. Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; catechetical class at 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pas-

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Monpastor. Worship with sermon, "The day, catechetical class at 7:30 p. m. Means of Redemption," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- catechetical class at 1:30 p. m.

### **PUBLIC SALE**

THURSDAY, MARCH 30-1 o'clock The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her residence, midway between Gardners and Aspers at day, catechetical class at 7:30 p. m. the Musselman Mount Brook Orchard, the following:

Household Goods

Two stoves, one five-burner oil stove, with oven attached, good as SATURDAY MARCH 25, 12 NOON manure spreader, A-1 condition all new; double heater; side board; davenport; bed and springs; Sharpless cream separator; wood box; lot of home-made rugs; glass jars; for sale at the residence, in Menal- planter; about six good two and dishes of all kinds; home-made hand wagon on shovel plow; single vania, one mile south of Benders- good four-horse wagons, one comcultivator; canned fruits; home- ville, the following: made soap; chairs; rocking chairs; tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; some antiques; many other articles worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. too numerous to mention. Terms spring tooth harrow; one-horse rake; mixer; feed cutter; cutting box; Emory Methodist, New Oxford | cash.

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> Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Paul Gladfelter at 11 a. m.; union Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran

Baton Rouge, La .- J. Y. Sanders. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a 75, from 1908 to 1912 governer of m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Louisiana and from 1914 to 1918 a Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Right Living," at 10:30 a. m.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

ticulture at Alabama Polytechnic Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev, U. A. Guss at 11 a. m

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. Special Lenten services Wednesday, m.

Mummasburg Mennonite

(Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

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The undersigned, intending to tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. quit farming, will sell at public sale in Huntington township along the York Springs and Idaville hard road midway between York Springs and Idaville, the following:

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That became increasingly apparent today despite all the uproar over drafting key technicians in industry. Only a comparative handful of men under 26 are likely to be deferred much longer.

pass a physical test.

The others are wanted for combat duty. The President has or- 25-C. E. Smith, East Berlin, dered it and all government agencies 28-R. C. Prowell, Biglerville boro. have accepted it. There is no strug- 29-W. A. Guise, Huntington Twp. gle over that basic policy.

On the other hand, officials estimate that 30 to 40 per cent of the under-26 men who are called will fail to meet physical standards and 1-Mrs. Harriet Lerew, Biglerville will go into 4-F, most of them to return to their essential jobs. 348,000 Deferred

Latest figures show that on Feb- 8-James H. McIlhenny ruary 1 there were, in the 18-25 age 15-Ryland Garrettson, Menallen group, 348,000 non-fathers alone

who were deferred in war production or war-supporting activities other than agriculture. Of those, at least 100,000 would be rejected. probably more.

Following is the general situation as pieced together from informed officials of the agencies involved.

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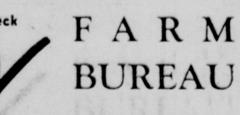
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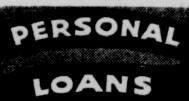
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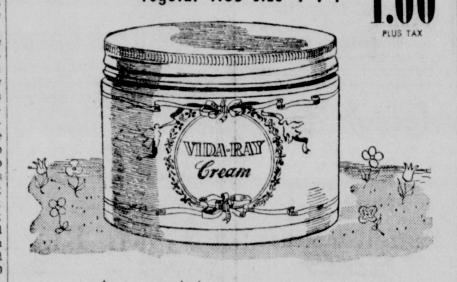
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# by Marion McClure Stewart

A week had passed since Farrel's

in the English countryside today and | cane. After the first night Adrienne's into her tone and look. in a voice of deep feeling told them nursing had consisted of changing | "Won't you tell me something of they "soon will have the opportunity" of landing upon the soil of to watch for her coming and his ple?" eyes would light up at the sight of

Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, senior commander of American ground forces in the United Kingdom: and Major Gen. Lewis U. S. Ninth Air Force. The Prime a ventilator shaft built which supplied a current of fresh air. At flist he had endeavored to

"You have a great part to play," Churchill told them. "You are spe- establish friendly relations between when I was seventeen, Adrienne, and cially trained. You are the most Rauol and himself, but finally real- neither my father nor I have lived "It is with feelings of profound erected between them with his cold visits. I went to Columbia Uni-sale at her premises, near Two encouragement that I have the hon- cynical aloofness, gave up the at-

or to review you here today. In tempt. these weeks which are passing so It was now supper time. He look- plant in New Jersey. My father was swiftly I see gathered here on Eng- ed up eagerly at the sound of Ad- still continuing his legal practice in lish soil these soldiers, specially rienne's approaching footsteps. The Richmond. Then the war cametrained, of our great American ally tray containing some broiled sole, and I joined up in the Eagle good team; Guernsey cow, fifth preparing themselves to strike a Lyonnaise potatoes, a salad and a Squadron. I had always wanted to calf by side; thoroughbred Guernblow for a greater cause than either pot of coffee was temptingly ar- fly." of our two countries have ever ranged. On the white linen tray fought for in bygone days," Church- cloth lay a full blown red rose, the air, Johnny," ill continued as the masses of eager. As Adrienne placed the tray beside battle-helmeted paratroopers gath- him. Johnny bent over to inhale the ered around him. fragrance. "For me?" he asked smiling. Confident of Victory

"It is a world cause because. though no one can tell how the it lingered in the grey depths of her future of the world will shape itself, eyes. we are determined that the dark tyrranies which have overclouded about something, then. He rose to our lives and drawn our people his feet, leaning on his cane, and from their homes shall be broken caught Adrienne in his arms. Holdand battered down, and that an ex- ing her in a strong grip he bent ample shall be made of the guilty his lips to her and kissed her hard. which will prevent such tyrannies Then holding her still, he looked from being erected again upon the into her eyes, a light dancing in masses of the people." his own.

It was Churchill's first inspection visit to an all-American unit and any preliminaries, but I love you the Prime Minister, in a jovial mood Adrienne and you care for me. You and showing the keenest interest in kissed me back." all the complicated paraphernalia of the American airborne equipment, she murmured, her glance falling paused repeatedly to talk with the before his. "You are so strong. But men from overseas. Needless to say, you must not kiss me again or I the Americans showed even keener shall be angry," she finished looking interest in the chubby, bowler-hat- up with a tremulous smile. ted man who brought England forward from the black dyas of Dunkerque to the threshold of victory. the present." He sank back into the rienne characteristic of him. She Of that victory he expressed high chair and fastened the rose in the read it. lapel of his coat. confidence.

Nearly one out of every three Johnny?" she spoke demurely. gallons of gasoline produced in re-

IN MEMORIAM hands with tapering fingers. In memory of my dear parents who passed away. Eleanor Taylor, 20 years ago today, and Solomon Taylor, two months ago. And time goes on but memories last. A loving thought, a silent tear, Keeps our memory ever dear.

Sadly missed by their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Morrison

didn't dream it would be in France. "It is fate Johnny, From the arrival at the cafe. The condition moment you came in the Cafe that in his voice. of his ankle had improved to such day. I felt you were not a stranger. an extent that he was able to move Yet I know nothing of you or your about the cellar with the aid of a life." A certain wistfulness had crept

the bandages on his foot. He grew your life, of your home, your peo-

His eyes suddenly glowed. "Adrienne. I wish I could take to our When alone, he smoked cigarets country home in Virginia. It was and tried to read French novels sup- formerly a plantation owned by my plied to him by Adrienne. At nights great grandfather who fought in the RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, H. Breieton, commander of the inclinal been interested in the pro- American Civil War; and we still gress of the leaflet printing taking employ negroes there who are de-Minister witnessed the colorful spec- place on the other side of the scended from the slaves of a former tacle of many hundreds of American screen which had been installed in period and are devoted to our fam-Real Silk products in your space skytrcops leaping from swift-rolling front of his couch and chair to en- ily. My happiest memories are time. Write Real Silk, Harrisburg. waves of planes on to the green sure him privacy. No daylight came bound up with days spent there English fields a few hundred yards into the cellar, but Dussault had had fishing, hunting and riding and going off with chums on camping expeditions.

"My mother died in the old home izing the barrier the former had there since, only gone for short quit farming, will offer at public versity in New York City, after Taverns, on the Hoffman Orphanwhich I had a job with an electrical age road, the following:

"Tell me of your adventures in "No, that must wait for another

time," he returned smiling, "I'd rather look at you Adrienne. It's well you keep at arm's length or I'd forget my promise and kiss you tractor disc, practically new: Su-Adrienne's smile was elusive, yet again.' Just then a step sounded on the Johnny Farrel made up his mind stairs and Adrienne rose hurriedly

to her feet. Glancing beyond the

screen, she called in French, "Good

evening, Raoul. You are early tonight. "I must go, Johnny," she added reverting to English, lowering her row worker; land roller; seeder; oice and averting her eyes, "Gabord will come for the tray." "I'm sorry there haven't been

As Raoul returned some inaudible

gesture. She had turned to go when Johnny thrust a slip of paper in her "Mon Dieu! I could not help it." "Read it. Adrienne, and tell me f you think your uncle would be likely to approve of it for his

leaflets.'

it to my uncle."

"Angry." he repeated laughing. daring hand which seemed to Ad-"Okay, I'll be good-at least for "I think it is inspiring I will show

It was written clearly in a bold

Though Adrienne was aware that Raoul had not evinced a friendly "The coffce can wait," he murfineries east of the Rocky moun- mured, his eyes following the move- or helpful attitude towards the tains in the last half of 1943 is ments of her hands as she placed American airman to whom her uncle destined for military consumption. the coffee pot and cup on the table had given shelter, and that his visits large mirror; aluminum cooking near him. They were shapely white to him had been brief and perfunc- utensils; iron kettle; iron griddle: tory, she was not prepared for the egg scales; porch glider; what-not "Adrienne, day by day since I've hostile attitude he showed on re-

been here. I've thought of your's and ceiving Farrel's contribution. He had settled to his work, later not mentioned. your uncle's kindness to me—I can Memories drift to scenes long past, find no words to thank you. But in the evening, beginning with the | Sale to begin at 12:00 P. M. sharp the day may come when I can do decoding of news written in the Terms. Cash. something to repay it. I have always secret code of the movement, when known that some day I'd meet a she handed him the message. In Edwin Benner, Auct.

ing between his brows. "Thank Monsleur Farrel for me. But let him understand that I handle this end of the work, and am quite capable of dealing with it." There was a touch of resentment

stood it.

Adrienne turned away experiencing the deep sense of hurt and disappointment aroused in her at times by Raoul's words and actions. She knew that he disliked being thwarted in any project of desire. If Johnny had overheard his re-

had composed it and that her uncle

Having read the message, Raoul

laid it aside with a frown gather-

had given it his sanction.

To be continued

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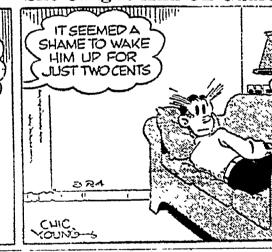
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#### Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Marby the following prices tocks, received at noon wire, compared with otal sales and prices: Volume Close Today

e same grade, \$15.60-16.25; low	YESTERDAY			NOON
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.75: common and medium of-	Beth Steel ' 2	2600	59%	59%
comprising the bulk of supply,	Boeing	1000	15	151/2
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is low as \$5: cutter and common. medium dairy cows. \$9.25—11:	Douglas		521/2	52 1/4
type cow-heifers, \$11.50-13.25.	DuPont		144%	1441/2
bulls, \$12,50-13,50; top sausage sparingly; bulk of the light and		3000	36	· 361á
eights, 3311.75. Compared with		1600	57.74	57%
or Slaughter steers steady to w sales strictly good and choice		1000	291/2	2953
r: all other slaughter classes	Repub Steel	1500	17%	17%
stockers and feeders 25—50c	Std Oil N J		54	541/
S—Trading in the yealer division	U.S Steel		. 521/4	52%

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of selected stocks, received at noon

over the AP wire, compared with

2600

4000

2100

900 1200

3000

4600

4000

1500

2400

YESTERDAY NOON 2100 1574 1754

595%

8334

521/2

144%

5734

29%

17%

36

15

59 34

15 1/2

841/

5214

361

57%

2958

17%

52%

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Am T & T

Beth Steel

Std Oil N J

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JENNIE J. MITCHELL.
Executrix of the estate of
George F. Mitchell, deceas

BLONDIE

TWO CENTS

THIS LETTER

BUMSTEAD

MRS

(ILLGETIT FROM

## PARATROOPS TO LAND IN EUROPE SOON: CHURCHILL

Minister Churchill paid a surprise visit to American air-borne troops in the English countryside today and in a voice of deep feeling told them they "soon will have the opportunity" of landing upon the soil of Nazi-occupied Europe." In company with Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, senior commander of American ground forces in the Unit- and tried to read French novels sup- formerly a plantation owned by my models. Baker's Battery Service, U. S. Ninth Air Force. The Prime gress of the leaflet printing taking employ negroes there who are de-Minister witnessed the colorful spec- place on the other side of the scended from the slaves of a former INCREASE YOUR INCOME, SELL tacle of many hundreds of American screen which had been installed in period and are devoted to our fam-Real Silk products in your spare skytroops leaping from swift-rolling front of his couch and chair to en- ily. My happiest memories are time. Write Real Silk, Harrisburg. waves of planes on to the green sure him privacy. No daylight came bound up with days spent there BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE English fields a few hundred yards into the cellar, but Dussault had had fishing, hunting and riding and from the reviewing stand.

#### Weeks Passing Swiftly

You have a great part to play,"

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- or to review you here today. In tempt. excellent place to keep your valu-

#### Confident of Victory

though no one can tell how the it lingered in the grey depths of her again. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL future of the world will shape itself, eyes. hold Pinochle and 500 card party we are determined that the dark Johnny Farrel made up his mind every Monday night, at 8:30, at tyrranies which have overclouded about something, then. He rose to Moose home. Special Gift given. our lives and drawn our people his feet, leaning on his cane, and from their homes shall be broken caught Adrienne in his arms. Hold-Estate of William T. McCans, late of from being erected again upon the into her eyes, a light dancing in

It was Churchill's first inspection | "I'm sorry there haven't been bord will come for the tray." of the American airborne equipment, she murmured, her glance falling hand. interest in the chubby, bowler-hat- up with a tremulous smile. ward from the black dyas of Dun- "Okay, I'll be good-at least for daring hand which seemed to Adkerque to the threshold of victory. the present." He sank back into the rienne characteristic of him. She Of that victory he expressed high chair and fastened the rose in the read it. confidence.

Taylor, two months ago. A loving thought, a silent tear, Keeps our memory ever dear. Mrs. Clarence Morrison

DAGWOOD.

WAKE UP!

GIVE ME A

POLLAR

# by Marion McClure Stewart

a month of the me more professional and a supplier of the contraction of the contraction

Chapter 5

cane. After the first night Adrienne's into her tone and look. to watch for her coming and his ple?" eyes would light up at the sight of

plied a current of fresh air.

At first he had endeavored to "My mother died in the old home

these weeks which are passing so It was now supper time. He look- plant in New Jersey. My father was BINGO: AT SMITH'S RESTAU- swiftly I see gathered here on Eng- ed up eagerly at the sound of Ad- still continuing his legal practice in Two Percheron roan mares, 10 rant every Friday and Saturday lish soil these soldiers, specially rienne's approaching footsteps. The Richmond. Then the war came- yrs. old, about 1,700 lbs. each, a very evenings, 8:30. Grocery boxes, trained, of our great American ally tray containing some broiled sole, and I joined up in the Eagle good team; Guernsey cow, fifth preparing themselves to strike a Lyonnaise potatoes, a salad and a Squadron. I had always wanted to calf by side; thoroughbred Guernblow for a greater cause than either pot of coffee was temptingly ar- fly." every Tuesday evening 8:30 p. m. of our two countries have ever ranged. On the white linen tray "Tell me of your adventures in heifer, one year old; red and white Barlow Fire Co., Taneytown road, fought for in bygone days," Church- cloth lay a full blown red rose. the air, Johnny." ill continued as the masses of eager. As Adrienne placed the tray beside SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, PRICED battle-helmeted paratroopers gath- him, Johnny bent over to inhale the time," he returned smiling, "I'd fragrance.

"For me?" he asked smiling.

and battered down, and that an ex- ing her in a strong grip he bent ample shall be made of the guilty his lips to her and kissed her hard. night." which will prevent such tyrannies Then holding her still, he looked his own.

paused repeatedly to talk with the before his. "You are so strong. But men from overseas. Needless to say, you must not kiss me again or I if you think your uncle would be the Americans showed even keener shall be angry," she finished looking likely to approve of it for his ted man who brought England for- "Angry," he repeated laughing.

> lapel of his coat. Shall I pour your coffee no

years ago today, and Solomon been here. I've thought of your's and ceiving Farrel's contribution. your uncle's kindness to me-I can He had settled to his work, later not mentioned. Memories drift to scenes long past, find no words to thank you. But in the evening, beginning with the | Sale to begin at 12:00 P. M. sharp And time goes on but memories last. the day may come when I can do decoding of news written in the Terms, Cash. something to repay it. I have always secret code of the movement, when Sadly missed by their daughter, known that some day I'd meet a she handed him the message. In Edwin Benner, Auct.

WHY DID YOU

TAG HIM FOR

A DOLLAR

ALL I WANTED

WAS TWO

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didn't dream it would be in France."

A week had passed since Farrel's "It is fate Johnny. From the There was a touch of resentment arrival at the cafe. The condition moment you came in the Cafe that in his voice. of his ankle had improved to such day, I felt you were not a stranger. an extent that he was able to move Yet I know nothing of you or your encing the deep sense of hurt and about the cellar with the aid of a life." A certain wistfulness had crept disappointment aroused in her at

the bandages on his foot. He grew your life, of your home, your peo- thwarted in any project of desire.

rienne, I wish I could take to our stood it. When alone, he smoked cigarets country home in Virginia. It was ed Kingdom; and Major Gen. Lewis plied to him by Adrienne. At nights great grandfather who fought in the a ventilator shaft built which sup- going off with chums on camping expeditions.

Churchill told them. "You are spe- establish friendly relations between when I was seventeen, Adrienne, and magazines, newspaper subscrip- cially trained. You are the most Rauol and himself, but finally real- neither my father nor I have lived izing the barrier the former had there since, only gone for short quit farming, will offer at public and large selection of children's "It is with feelings of profound erected between them with his cold visits. I went to Columbia Uni- sale at her premises, near Two encouragement that I have the hon- cynical aloofness, gave up the at- versity in New York City, after Taverns, on the Hoffman Orphanwhich I had a job with an electrical age road, the following:

"No, that must wait for another horn laying hens. rather look at you Adrienne. It's well you keep at arm's length or and plows, in good shape; Oliver 28 "It is a world cause because, Adrienne's smile was elusive, yet I'd forget my promise and kiss you tractor disc, practically new; Su-

Just then a step sounded on the

stairs and Adrienne rose hurriedly to her feet. Glancing beyond the screen, she called in French, "Good wagon; 17-foot hay carriages; hay evening, Raoul. You are early to- tedder; dump rake; 97 Syracuse "I must go, Johnny," she added spike harrow; shovel plow; single

"Read it, Adrienne, and tell me

leaflets." It was written clearly in a bold

to my uncle.

woman like you-somewhere. But I doing so she explained that Farrel L. U. Collins and Son. Clerks

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had composed it and that her uncle had given it his sanction.

Having read the message, Raoul laid it aside with a frown gathering between his brows.

"Thank Monsieur Farrel for me. But let him understand that I handle this end of the work, and am quite capable of dealing with it."

Adrienne turned away experitimes by Raoul's words and actions. nursing had consisted of changing "Won't you tell me something of She knew that he disliked being If Johnny had overheard his re-His eyes suddenly glowed, "Ad- mark, she hoped he had not under-

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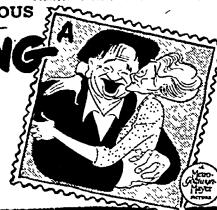




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To make way for the talk, schedules are being cleared, including reduction of the Army Hour on NBC to 30 minutes and of the New York Philharmonic concert on CBS to an hour. Churchill is expected to run half an hour.

4:190-Stone Orch.
4:150-People's War
4:30-Doctors War
5:00-Your Amer.
5:30-News
5:45-Curt Massey
6:00-News
6:15-Front Row
6:45-Talk
7:00-Story
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Comedy

9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Band 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News 11:15-N. Olmsted

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8:15-Music 8:30-Breakfast

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2:30-News 2:45-Pianist 3:90-Stan Lomax 3:30-House Party 4:00-Molina Orch.

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11.00-On Stage

11:20-On Stage 11:20-Story 12:00-Playhouse

11:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:30-Music 12:90-Farm

12:30-News 12:45-OPA

FRIDAY 660k-WEAF-454M

4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lerenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Waring Orch. 7:15-New-7:30-Roth Orch.

8:00-Li. Manners \*:30-Hit Parade 9:00-Waltz Time 9:30-Waltz Time 9:30-Funny People 10:00-Amos, Andy 10:30-Sports 10:43-Gov. Dewey 11:30-Mrs. Miniver 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Smith Orch. 710k-WOR-422M

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770k-WJZ-655M 4:00-Blue Frolics 4:30-News 4:45-'Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Cap. Midnight 6:00-News 6:15-Terry

6:39-Stories 6:45-H. Taylor 7:99-Drama 7:59-Love Ranger 8:15-Parkers 8:15-Parkers 8:20-Your Navy 9:00-Gangtousters 9:00-Spot Bands 10:10-News 10:15-Top Evening 10: 0-Letter 10:45-Concert 11:15-Vecalit 11:09-Frolics

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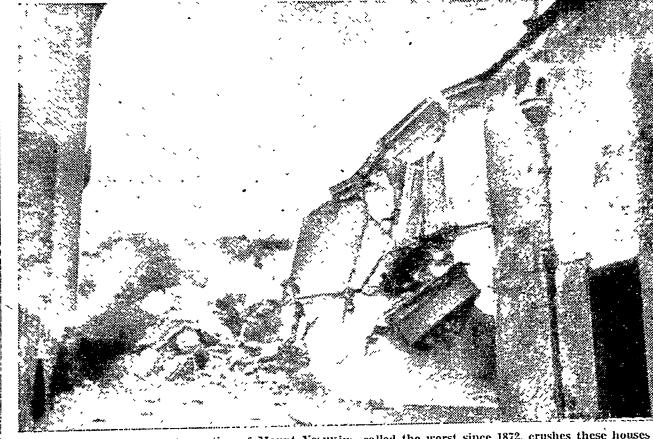




**Evacuated From Lava Path** 

By Army vehicles, wagons, and foot Italian civilians are evacuated from San Sebastiano, east of Naples, Italy, which lies in the path of lava from Mount Vesuvius. (AP Radiophoto from OWL)

Vesuvius' Lava Crushes Houses



Lava from the current eruption of Mount Vesuvius, called the worst since 1872, crushes these houses in San Sebastiano. east of Naples, Italy. (AP Radiophoto from OWI.)

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many for the third straight day to-some sectors yesterday. day, bombing military targets in strong RAF night blows at objectives in France.

While Flying Fortresses smashed 8.00 a m.-Kibitzers 9-90-Br'kfast Club 10-00-Quiz 10:30-Green Hornet

high record—the number of attacks Germany and German Furope." in a single month. Fourteen of the attacks in March were directed sions was 18 in February.

Strong Escorts As on yesterday when a six-prong assault was made on railroad yards. SATURDAY, APRIL 1-1 o'clock aircraft stations and other objec-

strong formations of Lightning, at Fairplay, the following: Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters.

RAF heavies, bombing objectives 469 White Leghorn hens; 140 around the industrial city of Lyon New Hampshire Reds; seven cockm southern France and the railroad erels. yards of Laon, 80 miles northwest of Paris, last night brought the total Allied air forces over Germany and leader: Jersey cow carrying fourth occupied territory in 36 hours to calf, will be fresh in July; three between 5.000 and 6.000 planes, it hogs, weighing about 170 pounds was estimated. Bomb tonnage for each. that period was boosted to around

7.000. night in operations which included horse Syracuse plow; one-horse communifations center of Dortmund, and minelaving missions. Down 61 Nazis

The United States air forces anand 22 by the Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang escort.

and fix fighters. American head- and vinegar; three meat benches. quarters said an incomplete assessment of the damage done included: Fourteen large feeders; water hangars hit and left Lurning. Bar- brooder house; four five-gallon, racks hit. Heavy concentration of three three-gallon and four twobombs on landing field.

river front.

Muenster-Damage in densely

tult up part of city.

addition the Brunswick district, | January. the aircraft park at Werl and the air force station at Achmer were dustry have started up again since

No Air Resistance

battle reports accompanying their warnings of raiders again over the material destruction"—a clear in-London, March 24 (AP)—Amer-ler defence more than the German fight-ler defence more than the American pin-London, March 24 (AF)—American heavy bomber drove into Gerard to give combat as it did in to mop up the targets that RAF

Nazi fire raiders scatted incenwestern Germany, a United States diaries in some sections of London least 326 factories in Berlin have communique announced, following before dawn. Some damage and a been destroyed or damaged, five of small number of casualties were an- them on Hitler's top-most priority nounced.

A final assessment of compreinto Germany to the accompaniment hensive British reconnaissance of the German warning service, "at-photograps" and intelligence retention, attention, strong enemy ports obtained after the RAF un- fears Hollywood may hold that telebomber formations flying over west-loaded nearly 26,000 tons of ex-vision will injuce motion pictures are ern Germany." Liberators bombed plosives on Berlin in 15 heavy raids ungrounded, says Niles Trammell. enemy airfields in northeastern from Nov. 18 to Feb. 15 was said president of the National Broadlast night to have disclosed "ad- casting company. "Nothing will hurt These attacks raised to 19 a new ministrative confusion throughout a good picture." he told newsmen

Some Berlin Action An authoritative British analysis against targets in Germany. The said the RAF raiders had brought previous high for operational mis- an end to virtually all industrial activity in Berlin, except for the

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Mosquito stabs at the Rhineland plow; three shovel plows; single wagon; two-wheel trailer, good tires; 36-foot extension ladder; good grindstone on frame, set of Yankee The United States air forces announced that 61 enemy aircraft were knocked down in yesterday's blasting of six targets in Germany blasting of six targets in Germany, seven berry crates and boxes; good Thirty-nine of these were accounted platform scales: feed chests, boxes for by the Fortiesses and Liberators and barrels; Prizer Perfect kitchen range; Alpine kitchen range: large cast iron chunk stove: two rocking While losing 27 heavy bombers chairs: cabinet; cupboard; barrel

Poultry Equipment Handorf airfield-Two out of five fountain tables; 20 feeders for gallon water fonts; three Beacon Hamin railroad yards-Direct hits oil burner brooder stoves, good as on railroad bridge, hits on main line new; chicken coops; poultry wire; into city. Industrial damage on some articles not mentioned. Terms

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"No doubt portions of Berlin in-January," an RAF commentator said, "but meanwhile important The absence of any German aerial production has been lost." He added that "there is still a

broadcast "achtung" (attention) good deal to be done in the way of

The British survey said that at

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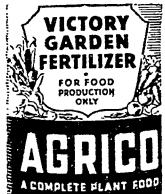
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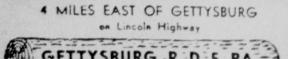
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New York, March 24 (AP)-Relay from the short waves of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's broadcast to the British empire is being made a "must" for all networks Sunday afternoon at 4. It will be his first appearance at the microphone since last November 9.

To make way for the talk, schedules are being cleared, including reduction of the Army Hour on NBC to 30 minutes and of the New York Philharmonic concert on CBS to an hour. Churchill is expected to run half an hour.

:15-People's War :30-Doctors War :00-Your Amer.

5:45-Curt Massey 6:00-News 5:15-Front Row 6:45-Talk

9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Band 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News

11:15-N. Olmsted

8:00 a.m.-News

:55-News :00-Songs :15-L. Sherwood :30-Dave :45-C. Wilson 0:00-Rainbow I:00-News

:00-S. Moseley :15-Income Tax :30-News

:45-Sports :00-Nick Carter :30-Confidentially

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

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4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-L. Thomas 4:15-Stella Dallas

45-L. Thomas 00-Waring Orch. 7:16-News 7:30-Roth Orch. 7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-L. Manners 8:80-Hit Parade 9:00-Waltz Time 9:30-Funny People 0:00-Amos, Andy

11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Smith Orch.

710k-WOR-422M 4:00-News 4:15-Rambling 4:30-Stanley Or. 5:00-Uncle Don 5:30-Chick Carter 5:45-Superman

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8:15-F. Oursler 8:30-Opportunit 9:00-G. Heatter 9:30-Double

:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-D. Elman 8:30-Drama 9:00-Theatre 10:00-Talk 10:15-Bondwagon 10:45-News 11:30-Dance Orch. 776k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Blue Frolica 4:30-Blue Frolica 4:30-News 4:45-Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Cap. Midnight

6:15-Terry

3:39-Stories 3:45-H. Taylor

8:15-Parkers 8:30-Your Navy

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4:30-Off Record

4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Fun :20-Landt Trio

6:15-Murray Or.

6:45-World Today

7:15-We Who Dres

8:00-Broadway

9:00-Tom Howard 9:30-Brew'er Boy

0:00-J. Duraute 0:30-Canteen

SATURDAY

1:15-Track Meet

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8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke

9:15-A. Hawley 9:50-The Time 9:45-Women

10-Womer 200-Mirth 200-Talk 45-Parade 90-Follies 30-Drama 90-News 15-Consume 9-Spotlight 9-To Youth

9:00-Pianos

5:45-Women

00-Drama 30-Love Ranger 00-News

8:30-Your Navy 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Top Evening 10:30-Letter 10:45-Concert 10:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Frolics 5:00-Tea 5:45-Nancy Martin 6:00-News

:15-Drama :30-Ink Spots :45-L. Henderson 7:30-Music 8:00-Dance Music 8:15-E. Tomlinson 8:30-Symphony 8:30-Sympton, 9:280-Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Army 10:45-Sports 1:00-News 11:15-Kobblers 1:30-Stardust

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8:105-Music 8:130-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:20-Garden Gates 9:45-I. Héwson 0:00-Youth Parade 0:30-Mary Taylor 12:30-Hollywood
1:00-Grand Central
1:20-Journal
2:00-Men, Books
2:30-Pan America
3:00-Victory FOB
3:30-Symphony
4:30-Stoopnagle
5:00-C. Archer
5:30-Mother, Dad
6:00-News
6:15-Piatform
6:45-World Today
7:00-L. Barrymore
7:30-Bob Hawk
8:00-Groucho Marx
8:30-Sanctum

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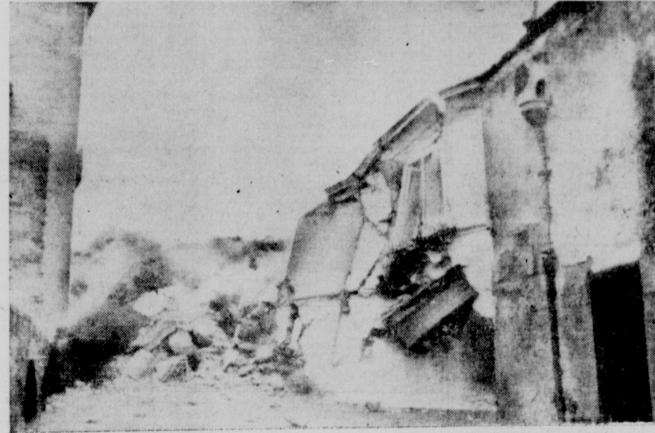




Evacuated From Lava Path

By Army vehicles, wagons, and foot Italian civilians are evacuated from San Sebastiano, east of Naples, Italy, which lies in the path of lava from Mount Vesuvius. (AP Radiophoto from OWL)

#### Vesuvius' Lava Crushes Houses



Lava from the current eruption of Mount Vesuvius, called the worst since 1872, crushes these houses in San Sebastiano, east of Naples, Italy. (AP Radiophoto from OWI.)

many for the third straight day to-day, bombing military targets in Nazi fire residers scott

While Flying Fortresses smashed 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers into Germany to the accompaniment hensive British reconnaissance 00-Br'kfast Club of the German warning service, "at- photograprs and intelligence re- Hollywood, March 24 (AP)-Any tention, attention, strong enemy ports obtained after the RAF un- fears Hollywood may hold that telebomber formations flying over west- loaded nearly 26,000 tons of ex- vision will injure motion pictures are ern Germany," Liberators bombed plosives on Berlin in 15 heavy raids ungrounded, says Niles Trammell,

> high record—the number of attacks Germany and German Furope." in a single month. Fourteen of the sions was 18 in February.

Strong Escorts

As on yesterday when a six-prong assault was made on railroad yards, SATURDAY, APRIL 1-1 o'clock aircraft stations and other objec- Having sold my poultry farm will strong formations of Lightning, at Fairplay, the following: Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters.

around the industrial city of Lyon New Hampshire Reds; seven cockin southern France and the railroad erels. yards of Laon, 80 miles northwest of Paris, last night brought the total Black mule, 12 years old, good Allied air forces over Germany and leader; Jersey cow carrying fourth occupied territory in 36 hours to calf, will be fresh in July; three between 5,000 and 6,000 planes, it hogs, weighing about 170 pounds was estimated. Bomb tonnage for each. that period was boosted to around

Two RAF planes were lost last Mosquito stabs at the Rhineland plow; three shovel plows; single night in operations which included communitations center of Dortmund, and minelaying missions. Down 61 Nazis

The United States air forces announced that 61 enemy aircraft were knocked down in yesterday's bridles; single and double lines blasting of six targets in Germany. ning and Mustang escort.

While losing 27 heavy bombers chairs; cabinet; cupboard; barrel and six fighters, American head- and vinegar; three meat benches. quarters said an incomplete assessment of the damage done included: ombs on landing field.

into city. Industrial damage on some articles not mentioned. Terms river front. cash. Muenster-Damage in densely

No Air Resistance The absence of any German aerial production has been lost."

ican heavy bomber drove into Germany for the third straight day to-

western Germany, a United States diaries in some sections of London least 326 factories in Berlin have communique announced, following before dawn. Some damage and a been destroyed or damaged, five of strong RAF night blows at objectives small number of casualties were an- them on Hitler's top-most priority nounced.

A final assessment of compre-230-Farm, Home one-continentals 15-Vargabonds
360-Ensemble enemy airfields in northeastern from Nov. 18 to Feb. 15 was said president of the National Broad-last night to have disclosed "adcasting company. "Nothing will hurt ministrative confusion throughout a good picture" he told newsmen last night to have disclosed "ad- casting company. "Nothing will hurt These attacks raised to 19 a new ministrative confusion throughout a good picture," he told newsmen

> Some Berlin Action attacks in March were directed An authoritative British analysis against targets in Germany. The said the RAF raiders had brought previous high for operational mis- an end to virtually all industrial activity in Berlin, except for the

### **PUBLIC SALE**

tives in western Germany, the heavy sell, at the farm located on the bombers today were escorted by Gettysburg - Emmitsburg Highway, Poultry

RAF heavies, bombing objectives 460 White Leghorn hens; 140

Livestock

Machinery One-horse McCormick mower;

two-section 17-tooth harrow; twohorse Syracuse plow; one-horse shovel plow; garden plow; spring wagon; two-wheel trailer, good tires;

36-foot extension ladder; good

grindstone on frame; set of Yankee harness; set plow harness; set buggy harness, complete; collars; seven berry crates and boxes; good Thirty-nine of these were accounted platform scales; feed chests, boxes for by the Fortresses and Liberators and barrels; Prizer Perfect kitchen and 22 by the Thunderbolt, Light- range; Alpine kitchen range; large cast iron chunk stove; two rocking

Poultry Equipment Fourteen large feeders; water Handorf airfield—Two out of five fountain tables; 20 feeders for hangars hit and left burning. Bar- brooder house; four five-gallon, racks hit. Heavy concentration of three three-gallon and four twogallon water fonts; three Beacon Hamm railroad yards-Direct hits oil burner brooder stoves, good as n railroad bridge, hits on main line new; chicken coops; poultry wire;

southeast district ,by the end of

air force station at Achmer were dustry have started up again since January," an RAF commentator said, "but meanwhile important battle reports accompanying their He added that "there is still a

broadcast "achtung" (attention) good deal to be done in the way of warnings of raiders again over the material destruction"-a clear in-London, March 24 (AP)—Amer-

Nazi fire raiders scatted incen- The British survey said that at

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Wednesday

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start at noon and end at 4:15 o'clock.

or more pints of blood in 1943 and

therefore are within reach of an

eight-pint record by the end of this

year will qualify for the special

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Cross. Initial donors receive. 8

bronze button which is exchanged

for a silver medal when they have

given their third pint. The next

award is the "Gallon Club" award

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donor to five pints in a year so that

only those who gave at least three

pints last year are potential mem-

In 1943 Adams countians gave 1,-

242 pints of blood on 11 monthly

visits of the blood receiving unit at

the receiving station in the base-

ment of the Christ Lutheran church.

In January an all-time record for

Gettysburg was set when 167 donors

contributed. In February absen-

"Pint For Every Soldier"

Early this year Mr. Lippy set a

goal of 150 pints per month during

1944 so that 1.800 pints may be se-

cured to fulfill the slogan "a pint

The canteen committee of Bigler-

ville will serve in the dining room

Xavier Catholic church of Gettys-

Local Red Cross 'staff members

The action of the Stouck-Reaser

company here in directing the Penn-

lumber to Long's Lumber company,

Catawissa, "upon paying all charges"

Saturday by Judge W. C. Sheely.

Reviews Case

The court pointed out that Stouck-

Reaser ordered a consignment of

lumber from Longbell Lumber com-

directed Longbell company to ar-

Longview to Stouck-Reaser in Cata-

wissa. The shipment was made by

Stouck-Reaser company was named

as consignee and which provided

that the owner or consignee should

pay the charges. The Stouck-

Reaser company later directed the

Pennsylvania railroad to deliver the

shipment to Long's Lumber company

'upon paying all charges." The

railroad delivered the lumber to the

Long company as directed but in-

stead of requiring payment of all

charges extended credit to the Long

company. The lumber company was

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

within 15 days.

and nurses' aides will be on duty

for every countian in service."

turg will be in charge of

in their usual capacities.

kitchen.

tees and rejections kept the total at

bers of the select club for 1944.

The Red Cross limits a volunteer

after the eighth pint.

The 225 countians who gave three

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## 49 Women And 5-Year Old Girl Receive "Honor" Commissions At Luncheon Here On Monday

First Lady Of State Unable To Attend Because of Icy Highways

Twenty-one women volunteer workers and a five-year-old girl were presented with "Honor" commissions in the Blue Star Brigade for their Work in the Fourth War Bond campaign at a luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Twenty-eight women volunteers each received similar honors in absentia. They were unable to attend the meeting. 62 men and women were present at the luncheon.

In the absence of Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of Governor Martin of Pennsylvania, who was unable to make her scheduled trip to Gettysburg because of the icy conditions of the highways, the presentations were made by Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, honorary brigadier general of the Brigade.

The youngest worker to be honored at the luncheon was little Miss Barbara Ellen Pegg. 5, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Harold Pegg, who wanted to earn a captain's commission "because my Daddy is a cap-

Mrs. Katherine Pfaltzgraff, of McSherrystown, who sold more bonds to more individuals than any other volunteer worker and who earned the commission of major general, was unable to be present.

Mrs. Carl E. Oyler of Gettysburg, achieved the second highest commission and was made a lieutenant colonel. Mrs. Oyler has two sons in service, one in the Navy, overseas and the other in the Army in California.

Those Honored

Other commissions with citations awarded included:

Major: Mrs. S. A. Messner, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, all of Gettysburg, Mrs. Hazel Hoffman, of East Berlin, Mrs. Blaine Walter. Biglerville, Mrs. Dale Bream of Cashtown and Miss Helen M. Mc-Cleaf, of Fairfield were absent.

Captain: Barbara Ellen Pegg, Miss Anna McSherry, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. G. R. Schultz and Mrs. Charles Lauver, all of Gettysburg; Mrs. Rhea Feiser, East Berlin and Miss Marion Biggs, Orrtanna. Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Gettysburg. Mrs. Eva Rexroth. Arendtsville, Miss Mary Jo. Adams, McSherrystown and Miss Evelyn Altoff, Littlestown, were absent.

Other Commissions First Lieutenant: Mrs. R. M. Capozzi and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Gettysburg and Mrs. Carl Fitzkee. of East Berlin. Mrs. Marcs Sherman, Gettysburg and Mrs. Margaret Kepner, Fairfield, Miss Anna Brown, Littlestown, Miss Sara Miller and Miss Gladys Walter, Orrtanna, Mrs. Charles Fellman, Cashtown, Mrs. O. D. Coble, and Mrs. George Shriver, Bendersville, Mrs. Alma Fritz. Mrs. Rita Keefer and Mrs. Marion Klin-

gan, McSherrystown, were absent. Second Lieutenant: Miss Helen Keith and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, of Gettysburg, and Miss Mary Myers and Mrs. Ethel Altland, East Berlin, and Mrs. Clair R. Grimm, Table February, Dr. Eugene Elgin, chair-Rock, Mrs. M. F. Flynn and Mrs. A Harrison Barr, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Georgianna Fink and Mrs. Hubert Flaherty, New Oxford, Miss Rita Murren and Miss Louise Colgan, McSherrystown, Miss Theresa Snyder and Miss Malva Dutterer! Littlestown and Mrs. Esther Stubbs.

Biglerville, were absent. Five Get Citations

Mrs. Frank Kramer, Miss Louise Ramer and Mrs. Guile W. Lefever. of Gettysburg; Mrs. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, and Mrs. Steele Stuchell of York Springs were awarded citations for their activities in the bond

The luncheon opened with the singing of "America" and the invocation by Mrs. Harold Pegg.

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Women's Division of the Adams County War Finance committee, expressed her appreciation and thanks to "a group of busy women who devoted their time and efforts toward the war bond drive and to all those who braved the

Student Sings Solo

Mrs. Lewars also commended the "busy women" for "such a splendid accomplishment." She "saluted" the absent guests of honor, Mrs. Edward Martin and Mrs. Catherine Loewen, state Women's Division

native of Adams county, a daughter come pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran was sent almost immediately to the Sterner versus Charles W. Sterner, She said that Mrs. Loewen is a of the late Eli Underwood, of Quaker Valley, and that she is intensively active in many state ac- at the church during the Easter and Central Business school, he was tivities. She also paid tribute to season but will not assume his pas- employed in the office of a Harris-Mrs. Martin for her active interest torate until the end of the Semi-burg casualty insurance company 5, has received a medical discharge hart, East Berlin, and William Read program chairman, arranged for the risburg to receive assignment for nary term in May. (Continued on Page 2)

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Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim



In the above photograph Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars is shown presenting a Captain's Commission to Little Barbara Ellen Pegg, 5, youngest volunteer worker to earn an "Honor" Commission. In the lower photo Mrs. Lewars is shown presenting a Lieutenant Colonel's Commission to Mrs. Carl E. Oyler for achieving the second highest rank in the recent Fourth War Bond drive.

# 387 TONS OF METAL, PAPER,

Adams county's salvage committee collected three hundred and sev- pointed. enty-eight and one-quarter tons of iron, steel, waste paper and tin cans that he was forced to resign beduring the months of January and cause of the pressure of business. man of the County Salvage committee, announced Wednesday.

of fats were salvaged.

Doctor Elgin also reported that 12 tons of tin cans had been shipped! to detinning plants and that nine and three-quarter tons of tin were on hand ready to be shipped. The break-down showed that one

hundred and forty\_and one-half tons of iron and steel had been colof tin cans.

Household fats collection totaled learned Friday. 9,951 pounds or 49 pounds short of In two V-mail letters received by five tons and 20,507 pounds of rags his parents, dated February 28 and had been salvaged.

the scrap, waste paper and house- was wounded right after I went hold fats that were collected, by up to the front. I am getting along junk dealers in the eastern part of fine and am in wonderful hands.

inclement weather to attend the vage collections were the local fire ary 29 he reported, "I am getting companies. Boy Scouts, school pupils along better." He gave no details in and Future Firemen.

## Accepts Call To

a senior at the Lutheran Theological placement outfit. He was sent to seminary, has accepted a call to be- Italy in February and apparently church, Newville.

Mr. Reiter will conduct services | A graduate of Harrisburg academy

#### 4 Sons In Service, Assessor Resigns on the lumber to the Catawissa

The resignation of John S. Null as assessor of Cumberland township was accepted by the Adams county commissioners at their meeting Wednesday at the court house. No successor was immediately ap-

Mr. Null told the commissioners Previously his four sons, all now in the armed forces, were able to care for his service station while he In addition ten and one-quarter acted as assessor, he said. Other tons of rags and not quite five tons business at the commissioners' meet-straight bill of lading in which the ing was routine.

lected; 216 tons of waste paper and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Straustwenty-one and three-quarter tons, baugh. Sr., Gettysburg, has been wounded in action in Italy, it was

29, the Gettysburg soldier said, "I The above figures do not include am now in the hospital. I was The food is good here in the hos-Those participating in the sal- pital." In the letter dated Februeither letter of what his wound

Private Strausbaugh entered the service March 17, 1943, and was sta-Newville Church, tioned at Camp Butner, North Carolina, before being sent overseas in Robert Reiter. Ridley Park. N. J., January as part of an infantry refront.

both of Gettysburg. before being accepted for the Army. from the Navy.

## 225 COUNTIANS Pvt. Melvin P. Oyler Helps Train Troops 36 Headquarters, European Theatre of Operations—A group of infantry

soldiers all of whom have seen action in the most important battles of North Africa, have arrived in England to help train troops preparing for the invasion of occupied Europe. Adams countians are within reach Pvt. Melvin P. Oyler, son of Mr. of membership in the Red Cross

and Mrs. Lester Oyler, 141 Hanover street, is a member of the unit. Many of the men participated in the county Blood Donor service said

1942, and fought on many fields in April 3. Morocco and Algeria. Later they battled the Germans in Tunisia.

# Appointment for March 31 will COLLEGE GRAD FIRST TO BAG

Major Philip M. Rasmussen, 25year-old graduate of Gettysburg college, is credited with being the first U. S. Army pilot to shoot down a Jap plane in this war, according to a War Department release.

Major Rasmussen, then a lieutenant, bagged a Jap Zero while flying an outmoded P-36 training plane, a few minutes after the attack on Wheeler field at Oahu, in the Hawaiian islands, on December 7. When the Japs attacked the field

Rasmussen climbed into one of the is what happened:

"Over the western side of the island we saw nine Jap fighter planes below us. We dived on them. One was climbing with me, but above me, in fact directly over my head. I was in his 'blind spot' so I just let him ride into my sight. He exploded and went down."

Ship Is Riddled Rasmussen landed his ship after the epic air struggle with more than and women of the St. Francis 400 bullet holes in it. There were holes everywhere except in the en-

> cial citation for this exploit. Major Rasmussen, who recently returned to this country after two record of 340 hours of operational combat flying.

of the first AAF fighter group to Dundalk, Md.; and Charles Ray reach New Guinea in 1942. Before Keller, Hampton. he returned to this country he was commanding officer of his group, a nit of the Fifth Air Force.

He shot down his second Jap unit of the Fifth Air Force.

plane in action over Arawe, New Britain, in the bombing campaign which preceded the landings there. His group was cited for its part in sylvania railroad to deliver some the Bismarck sea battle and later at Cape Gloucester.

#### Many Decorations Major Rasmussen has flown the

did not relieve the local company P-36, the P-38 Lightning, the P-39 from liability for the freight charges Airacobia, the P-40 Warhawk and the P-47 Thunderbolt in combat. company, the Adams county court Besides the Distinguished Merit decided in an opinion handed down Badge awarded when his group was cited, Major Rasmussen has been The opinion was based on an affidavit of defense raising questions awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air of law filed for the Stouck-Reaser Medal with three bronze Oak Leaf company in an action in assumpsit brought by the Pennsylvnaia rail-

He was born May 11, 1918, in Boston, and his home remains there. He graduated from Jamaica Plains high school and Gettysburg college. He was a member of the class of 1940 here. Soon afterwards he began his of whom were returning from work pany at Longview, Washington, and flying career at Tuscaloosa, Alabama and received his wings at Maxwell range for its transportation from Field. Then he was assigned to injured. Marian Hossler, 19. Cash-Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

who have been notified to report for Saturday, April 1. Sixteen of the 20 comp direction. The William the Division, Camp Hood, Texas. He gineer who was acting secretary in are volunteers. The complete list follows:

Sterling Sylvester Snyder, West

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Williams, owner and operator of the car, received concussion of the brain, a fractured upper jaw, lacerations of the face and a broken nose.

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#### U. S. Marine Corps CLARK STALEY Local Girl Enters

Miss Marjorie Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, of Gettysburg, left Tuesday for New River, North Carolina, where she will begin active duty as a private in the U.S. Ma-

A graduate from St. Joseph's academy. Emmitsburg, this past of them volunteers, who have re-spring she had been employed at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, the Marines.

# **SCHEDULED FOR**

Five civil cases have been listed for the April term of court and there is a possibility that a sixth will be placed on the docket by agreement of counsel, Prothonotary Arthur M. Shields said Wednesday. Court begins April 24.

The cases scheduled for trial in-

ward Feltch, Hanover; Raymond Caffrey and Walsh are suing for Harry Smith, R. 1, Gardners; Paul damages resulting from an accident Edgar Spalding, R. 1, Littlestown; September 21, 1941 when a car in Norman Emanuel Laughman, R. 3, which they were riding was al-Hanover; Bruce Farr Martin, New legedly covered by coal when the Oxford; Harry Lewis Moul, Ab-side of a truck, owned by Dowell,

Hanover; Ray Francis Houck 366 The action in assumpsit brought North street. McSherrystown; Jacob by Mary E. Altland, Abbottstown, was activated in February, 1941. He Richard Little, 33 Main street, Mc- represented by Bulleit and Bulleit, went to Indiantown Gap and then Sherrystown; Mark Andrew Kuhn, against Nellie Altland, Abbottstown 929 Carlisle street, Hanover; Harry represented by Swope, Brown and received a medical discharge last Francis William Wilkinson, R. 1, suit is based on a note allegedly charge will not impair his services Gardners; Charles Oliver Myers, R. made by Nellie Altland to Mary on the police force, councilmen said.

in trespass brought by John A. the Gettysburg furniture factories Lucenbaugh, Spring Grove R. 2, but recently has been working at the represented by Bulleit and Bulleit Zerfing Hardware store, center against J. P. Haughawout and square. Charles Haughawout, trading as the Glen Rock Dairies, Sunbury, represented by Swope, Brown and Swope, in which damages are sought as a result of an auto accident at Cross as special officer to be paid 60 cents Keys January 16, 1942 and the an hour for his time on duty. action in trespass brought by Joseph A. Davis, York Springs, represented by Keith, Bigham and tion at the Warner hospital Wed- and others trading as the Citizen's nesday following his admission Oil company, Gettysburg, repretreatment to injuries received in a The suit is based on the explosion sented by Swope, Brown and Swope. of a gasoline pump.

tysburg R. 4, has been "missing in action in Italy" since January 30. according to a telegram received Friday by Mrs. S. K. Linah, Gettysburg R. 4, formerly of near York Springs, from the War Department. A letter confirming the telegram

and stating that additional details will be sent as soon as available has also been received by Mrs. Lunah with whom Cpl. Saum has resided since he was five years old. Cpl. Saum entered service Janu-

The accident is reported to have ary 9, 1943 and received his basic occurred when Williams attempted training with the Tank Destroyer same direction. The Williams ma- was sent overseas to North Africa chine went off the left side of the three months after entering the highway and struck a concrete cul- Army and there joined a Ranger vert and over-turned. Damage to company. He took an active part in the battle of North Africa and Sicily before being sent to the front in burg substation investigated. No Italy. He was employed at the C. H. Musselman company plant at Biglerville before entering the serv-Seven other Adams county men

are officially listed as missing in action at the present time. While a number of others have been at TRIO ENTER NAVY

Paul L. Plank, Gettysburg, and

Maurice W. Bittle, Littlestown R. D. James A. Carey, York, formerly

leisure hours to relieving the critical shortage of nurses at the local hospital is being made.

Poppay after which they will be assigned hours of service at the hospital to relieve the shortage of nurses.

#### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stratton street, a veteran of two and a half years of service in World War II during the greater part of which time he did military police duty, was elected a member of the Gettysburg police force by borough council at a special meeting Tuesday evening to fill the position soon to be made vacant by the induction of Chief of Police Glenn Guise. At the same time council named

Ridge, former member of the borough police force, as part-time officer to take the place of Officer C. William Zhea, also soon to be inducted. Zhea's duties as janitor at the engine house will be taken over by

Paul B. "Curley" Shealer, Seminary

Clair Foulk, new operator at the sewage disposal plant, who will continue with his present duties and perform the engine house duties on a part-time basis. Secret Ballot The changes will be effective on the date Guise and Zhea leave

their duties here for service with the

armed forces. Council was told Tuesday evening that Guise may be called in about 10 days. Zhea's induction also is expected soon. Staley's selection was made on a secret ballot in which he received all but one of the votes cast. The other applicants voted upon were Edgar "Reds" Shealer, Hunterstown

same as that received by the other full-time officers of the force, \$120 per month. Without a special vote council agreed that all members of the force shall be directly responsible to

Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. No officer

road, and Arthur A. Kelly, 237 York

street. Staley's salary will be the

will be designated as chief. Staley was a member of Company E, local unit of the National Guard, for six and a half years before it to Camp Livingston, Louisiana. He

Fix Salaries Staley formerly was employed at

Following the recommendation of the safety committee as outlined by its chairman, Harry J. Troxell. council designated Paul B. Shealer councilmen estimated he would work about 40 hours a week. Mr.

Shealer operates a trucking busi-

Foulk will be paid \$30 per month for his extra duties at the engine house as janttor. agreed that firemen will have to take over some of the responsibilities at that building. Foulk has been receiving \$110 per month at the disposal plant. Foulk's selection also was made on recommen-

dation of the safety committee. 2-Weeks' Vacation Council voted Guise, Zhea and Robert Shealer, former operator at the disposal plant who soon will enter the service, "two weeks vacation with pay beginning with the

date of their induction." It was pointed out Tuesday evening that the positions filled at that session are "temporary" and as such do not have Civil Service status. No Civil Service examination is necessary to fill such positions, it was

explained. President H. M. Oyler presided at the meeting with all members of council present. Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer, Solicitor E. V. Bullett. Treasurer John H. Basehore and LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough enthe absence of Wilmer Dracha, were

also present.

#### Nurses' Aides Class Starts On May 1st The next Nurses' Aides class to

be instructed here will get under way May 1, and not May 10 as previously announced. The class will be under the

supervision of Mrs. Henry M Scharf, chairman, and Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay, instructress. An appeal to women who are willing to devote some of their

The women will be given a course of instruction by Mrs.

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

## 49 Women And 5-Year Old Girl Receive "Honor" Commissions At Luncheon Here On Monday

First Lady Of State. Unable To Attend Because of Icy Highways

Twenty-one women volunteer workers and a five-year-old girl were presented with "Honor" commissions in the Blue Star Brigade for their Work in the Fourth War Bond campaign at a luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Twenty-eight women volunteers each received similar honors in absentia. They were unable to attend the meeting. 62 men and women were present at the luncheon.

In the absence of Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of Governor Martin of Pennsylvania, who was unable to make her scheduled trip to Gettysburg because of the icy conditions of the highways, the presentations were made by Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, honorary brigadier general of the Brigade.

The youngest worker to be honored at the luncheon was little Miss Barbara Ellen Pegg. 5, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Harold Pegg, who wanted to earn a captain's commission "because my Daddy is a cap-

Mrs. Katherine Pfaltzgraff, of McSherrystown, who sold more bonds to more individuals than any other volunteer worker and who earned the commission of major general, was unable to be present.

Mrs. Carl E. Oyler of Gettysburg, achieved the second highest commission and was made a lieutenant colonel. Mrs. Oyler has two sons in service, one in the Navy, overseas and the other in the Army in California.

#### Those Honored

Other commissions with citations awarded included:

Major: Mrs S A Messner Mrs Charles Pitzer, Mrs. J. C. Donley. Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, all of Gettysburg, Mrs. Hazel Hoffman, of East Berlin, Mrs. Blaine Walter, Biglerville, Mrs. Dale Bream of ntown and Miss Helen M. Mc-Cleaf, of Fairfield were absent.

Captain: Barbara Ellen Pegg, Miss Anna McSherry, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. G. R. Schultz and Mrs. Charles Lauver, all of Gettysburg; Mrs. Rhea Feiser, East Berlin and Miss Marion Biggs, Orrtanna. Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, and Mrs. Erle Deardorff. Gettysburg, Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Arendtsville, Miss Mary Jo Adams, McSherrystown and Miss Evelyn Altoff, Littlestown, were absent.

Other Commissions

First Lieutenant: Mrs. R. M. Capozzi and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Gettysburg and Mrs. Carl Fitzkee, of East Berlin. Mrs. Mares Sherman, Gettysburg and Mrs. Margaret Kepner, Fairfield, Miss Anna Brown, Littlestown, Miss Sara Miller and Miss Gladys Walter, Orrtanna, Mrs. Charles Fellman, Cashtown, Mrs. O. D. Coble, and Mrs. George Shriver, Bendersville, Mrs. Alma Fritz, Mrs. Rita Keefer and Mrs. Marion Klin-

gan, McSherrystown, were absent. Second Lieutenant: Miss Helen Keith and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, of Gettysburg, and Miss Mary Myers and Mrs. Ethel Altland, East Berlin, during the months of January and cause of the pressure of business. lumber from Longbell Lumber com-Rock, Mrs. M. F. Flynn and Mrs. A Harrison Barr, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Georgianna Fink and Mrs. Hu-Rita Murren and Miss Louise Col- tons of rags and not quite five tons business at the commissioners' meet- straight bill of lading in which the bert Flaherty, New Oxford, Miss gan, McSherrystown, Miss Theresa of fats were salvaged. Snyder and Miss Malva Dutterer, Littlestown and Mrs. Esther Stubbs,

Five Get Citations

Biglerville, were absent.

Mrs. Frank Kramer, Miss Louise Ramer and Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, and Mrs. Steele Stuchell of York Springs were awarded citations for their activities in the bond

The luncheon opened with the singing of "America" and the invocation by Mrs. Harold Pegg.

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Women's Division of the Adams County War Finance committee, expressed her appreciation and thanks to "a group of busy women who devoted their time and efforts toward the war bond drive the county. and to all those who braved the inclement weather to attend the luncheon.'

Student Sings Solo

Mrs. Lewars also commended the "busy women" for "such a splendid Accepts Call To accomplishment." She "saluted" the absent guests of honor, Mrs. Edward Martin and Mrs. Catherine Loewen, state Women's Division

native of Adams county, a daughter come pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran was sent almost immediately to the Sterner, rence, R. 1, New Oxford, all volunof the late Eli Underwood, of church, Newville. (Continued on Page 2)





In the above photograph Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars is shown presenting a Captain's Commission to Little Barbara Ellen Pegg, 5, youngest volunteer worker to earn an "Honor" Commission. In the lower photo Mrs. Lewars is shown presenting a Lieutenant Colonel's company here in directing the Penn- His group was cited for its part in Commission to Mrs. Carl E. Oyler for achieving the second highest rank sylvania railroad to deliver some the Bismarck sea battle and later at in the recent Fourth War Bond drive.

Adams county's salvage committee collected three hundred and sev- pointed. enty-eight and one-quarter tons of Mr. Null told the commissioners iron, steel, waste paper and tin cans that he was forced to resign be-February, Dr. Eugene Elgin, chairman of the County Salvage committhe armed forces, were able to care
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Chamber of the Letterkenny Depot, near
action in Italy" since January 30, tee, announced Wednesday,

Doctor Elgin also reported that 12 tons of tin cans had been shipped to detinning plants and that nine and three-quarter tons of tin were

on hand ready to be shipped. The break-down showed that one hundred and forty and one-half tons of iron and steel had been col- Pvt. Paul M. Strausbaugh, Jr., 21,

of tin cans. Household fats collection totaled learned Friday. 9,951 pounds or 49 pounds short of In two V-mail letters received by five tons and 20,507 pounds of rags his parents, dated February 28 and

The above figures do not include am now in the hospital. I was the scrap, waste paper and house- was wounded right after I went hold fats that were collected by up to the front. I am getting along junk dealers in the eastern part of fine and am in wonderful hands.

vage collections were the local fire ary 29 he reported, "I am getting companies, Boy Scouts, school pupils along better." He gave no details in and Future Firemen.

Quaker Valley, and that she is in- Mr. Reiter will conduct services A graduate of Harrisburg academy tensively active in many state ac- at the church during the Easter and Central Business school, he was tivities. She also paid tribute to season but will not assume his pas- employed in the office of a Harris-Mrs. Martin for her active interest torate until the end of the Semi- burg casualty insurance company 5, has received a medical discharge hart, East Berlin, and William Read program chairman, arranged for the risburg to receive assignment for hary term in May.

# 4 Sons In Service,

The resignation of John S. Null as assessor of Cumberland township was accepted by the Adams No successor was immediately ap- brought by the Pennsylvnaia rail- clusters.

for his service station while he In addition ten and one-quarter acted as assessor, he said. Other wissa. The shipment was made by Wheeler Field, Hawaii. ing was routine.

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> Private Strausbaugh entered the service March 17, 1943, and was sta- an affidavit of defense to the merits Newville Church tioned at Camp Butner, North Caro- within 15 days. lina, before being sent overseas in

> > before being accepted for the Army. from the Navy.

Adams countians are within reach Pvt. Melvin P. Oyler, son of Mr. nounced today the names of 36 A graduate from St. Joseph's Stratton street, a veteran of two of membership in the Red Cross and Mrs. Lester Oyler, 141 Hanover eastern Adams county men, three academy. Emmitsburg, this past and a half years of service in World Blood Donors' "Gallon Club" this street, is a member of the unit. year, Radford H. Lippy, chairman of Many of the men participated in ceived instructions to report for the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, which time he did military police the county Blood Donor service said the initial landings in November, duty in the U.S. Army on Monday, Chambersburg, before enlisting in Saturday as he prepared for mailing 1942, and fought on many fields in April 3. 250 appointment cards for the March | Morocco and Algeria. Later they visit here by the blood receiving battled the Germans in Tunisia. unit from Harrisburg, Friday, March

Appointment for March 31 will start at noon and end at 4:15 o'clock. The 225 countians who gave three or more pints of blood in 1943 and therefore are within reach of an eight-pint record by the end of this year will qualify for the special 'Gallon Club" award from the Red Cross. Initial donors receive a bronze button which is exchanged for a silver medal when they have after the eighth pint.

Total Of 1,545 Pints

The Red Cross limits a volunteer only those who gave at least three pints last year are potential members of the select club for 1944.

In 1943 Adams countians gave 1,-242 pints of blood on 11 monthly visits of the blood receiving unit at the receiving station in the basement of the Christ Lutheran church. In January an all-time record for is what happened: Gettysburg was set when 167 donors contributed. In February absentees and rejections kept the total at

"Pint For Every Soldier" Early this year Mr. Lippy set a goal of 150 pints per month during 1944 so that 1,800 pints may be secured to fulfill the slogan "a pint for every countian in service." ville will serve in the dining room

Local Red Cross staff members in their usual capacities.

# STAUGU DE LOCK

lumber to Long's Lumber company, Cape Gloucester. Catawissa, "upon paying all charges" did not relieve the local company from liability for the freight charges company, the Adams county court decided in an opinion handed down Saturday by Judge W. C. Sheely.

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Reviews Case

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in the most important battles of North Africa, have arrived in England to help train troops preparing and to help train troops preparing for the invasion of occupied Europe.

year-old graduate of Gettysburg colgiven their third pint. The next lege, is credited with being the first

a War Department release. waiian islands, on December 7.

"Over the western side of the island we saw nine Jap fighter planes below us. We dived on them. One was climbing with me, but above me, in fact directly over my head. I was in his 'blind spot' so I just let him ride into my sight. He exploded and went down."

Ship Is Riddled

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of the first AAF fighter group to Dundalk, Md.; and Charles Ray reach New Guinea in 1942. Before Keller, Hampton. he returned to this country he was commanding officer of his group, a He shot down his second Jap unit of the Fifth Air Force.

plane in action over Arawe, New The action of the Stouck-Reaser Which preceded the landings there. HURT TUESDA Britain, in the bombing campaign

Many Decorations

Major Rasmussen has flown the P-36, the P-38 Lightning, the P-39 Assessor Resigns on the lumber to the Catawissa Airacobia, the P-40 Warhawk and tion at the Warner hospital Wedthe P-47 Thunderbolt in combat. Besides the Distinguished Merit Badge awarded when his group was The opinion was based of an cited, Major Rasmussen has been affidavit of defense raising questions awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Gap road, one mile north of Faying Wednesday at the court house. company in an action in assumpsit Medal with three bronze Oak Leaf

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#### Welfare Committee Meets Next Tuesday

regular spring meeting of the Adams action, they have since been re-Lloyd Theodore Bortner, R. 2, Lit- County Welfare committee, Tuesday ported as either in enemy prison tlestown; Clifford Romanus Neid- evening, March 28, at the YWCA at camps or as having been killed in

which he will outline how a council York Saturday and have been trans-Francis Daniel Palmer, R. 2, New of social agencies is organized and ferred to Naval Training stations. Oxford; Charles Ambrose Ginter, what it does. The meeting is open James A. Carey, York, formerly Joe D. Musselman, Gettysburg R. R. 4, Hanover; Coit Edward Eisen- to the public. Mrs. Maude S. Saby, of Gettysburg, left Tuesday for Har-

Miss Marjorie Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, of Gettysburg, left Tuesday for New River, North Carolina, where she will begin active duty as a private in the U.S. Ma-

of them volunteers, who have re- spring she had been employed at

# 5 CIVIL CASES SCHEDULED FOR

for the April term of court and will be placed on the docket by Clair Foulk, new operator at the Ernest Daniel Loper, R. 2, East agreement of counsel, Prothonotary award is the "Gallon Club" award U. S. Army pilot to shoot down a Berlin; Woodrow Wilson Riffle, Arthur M. Shields said Wednesday.

The cases scheduled for trial in-

head, R !, Littlestown; Walter Charles F. McCaffrey, Littlestown, Lester Edwin Baker, R. 1, Abbotts- sented by John P. Butt, Esq., against 5. Gettysburg; Ralph Edgar Ying- resented by Keith, Bigham and full-time officers of the force, \$120 ling, Chillicothe, Ohio; Thomas Ed- Markley, is also scheduled. Mcward Feltch, Hanover; Raymond Caffrey and Walsh are suing for Harry Smith, R. 1, Gardners; Paul damages resulting from an accident Edgar Spalding, R. 1, Littlestown; September 21, 1941 when a car in Norman Emanuel Laughman, R. 3, which they were riding was al-Rasmussen landed his ship after Hanover; Bruce Farr Martin, New legedly covered by coal when the the epic air struggle with more than Oxford; Harry Lewis Moul, Ab- side of a truck, owned by Dowell,

North street, McSherrystown; Jacob by Mary E. Altland, Abbottstown, was activated in February, 1941. He Richard Little, 33 Main street, Mc- represented by Bulleit and Bulleit, went to Indiantown Gap and then Sherrystown; Mark Andrew Kuhn, against Nellie Altland, Abbottstown, to Camp Livingston, Louisiana. He and nurses' aides will be on duty returned to this country after two and nurses' aides will be on duty received a medical discharge last years and 11 months overseas, has a Lloyd Flickinger, R. 5, Gettysburg; Swope is scheduled for trial. The September. The basis for his dis-Francis William Wilkinson, R. 1, suit is based on a note allegedly charge will not impair his services Gardners; Charles Oliver Myers, R. made by Nellie Altland to Mary

The two other cases are an action in trespass brought by John A. the Gettysburg furniture factories Lucenbaugh, Spring Grove R. 2, but recently has been working at the represented by Bulleit and Bulleit Zerfing Hardware store, center against J. P. Haughawout and square. Charles Haughawout, trading as the Glen Rock Dairies, Sunbury, repre- the safety committee as outlined by sented by Swope, Brown and Swope, its chairman, Harry J. Troxell, in which damages are sought as a council designated Paul B. Shealer result of an auto accident at Cross as special officer to be paid 60 cents Keys January 16, 1942 and the action in trespass brought by Jo- councilmen estimated he would E. Ray Williams, 47, McKnights- resented by Keith, Bigham and town, was reported in a fair condinesday following his admission Oil company, Gettysburg, repreand others trading as the Citizen's Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for sented by Swope, Brown and Swope. treatment to injuries received in a The suit is based on the explosion

Cpl. Russell D. Saum, 20, Gettysburg R. 4, formerly of near York

A letter confirming the telegram No Civil Service examination is necwill be sent as soon as available has also been received by Mrs. Linah It was reported today there were with whom Cpl. Saum has resided

The accident is reported to have ary 9, 1943 and received his basic Treasurer John H. Basehore and to pass another auto going in the Division, Camp Hood, Texas. He gineer who was acting secretary in same direction. The Williams ma- was sent overseas to North Africa the absence of Wilmer Dracha, were chine went off the left side of the three months after entering the also present. highway and struck a concrete cul- Army and there joined a Ranger vert and over-turned. Damage to company. He took an active part in the battle of North Africa and Sicily State police from the Chambers- before being sent to the front in H. Musselman company plant at Biglerville before entering the serv-

Seven other Adams county men are officially listed as missing in Paul L. Benjamin, executive di- action at the present time. While

#### TRIO ENTER NAVY

Paul L. Plank, Gettysburg, and

# NAMED POLICE

duty, was elected a member of the Gettysburg police force by borough council at a special meeting Tuesday evening to fill the position soon to be made vacant by the induction of Chief of Police Glenn Guise.

At the same time council named Paul B. "Curley" Shealer, Seminary Ridge, former member of the borough police force, as part-time officer to take the place of Officer C. William Zhea, also soon to be in-

Zhea's duties as janitor at the ensewage disposal plant, who will continue with his present duties and perform the engine house duties on a part-time basis.

#### Secret Ballot

The changes will be effective on the date Guise and Zhea leave their duties here for service with the Tuesday evening that Guise may be called in about 10 days. Zhea's induction also is expected soon.

Staley's selection was made on a secret ballot in which he received all but one of the votes cast. The other applicants voted upon were Edgar "Reds" Shealer, Hunterstown road, and Arthur A. Kelly, 237 York street. Staley's salary will be the per month.

Without a special vote council agreed that all members of the force shall be directly responsible to Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. No officer will be designated as chief.

Staley was a member of Company Xavier Catholic church of Gettys- holes everywhere except in the en- Hanover; Ray Francis Houck 366 The action in assumpsit brought for six and a half years before it on the police force, councilmen said

> Fix Salaries Staley formerly was employed at

Following the recommendation of an hour for his time on duty. work about 40 hours a week. Mr. Shealer operates a trucking busi-

Foulk will be paid \$30 per month for his extra duties at the engine house as janitor. Councilmen agreed that firemen will have to take over some of the responsibilities at that building. Foulk has been receiving \$110 per month at the disposal plant. Foulk's selection also was made on recommen-

dation of the safety committee. 2-Weeks' Vacation Council voted Guise, Zhea and

Robert Shealer, former operator at the disposal plant who soon will enter the service, "two weeks vacation with pay beginning with the date of their induction." It was pointed out Tuesday evening that the positions filled at that

essary to fill such positions, it was explained. President H. M. Oyler presided at the meeting with all members of council present. Burgess Fred G. Cpl. Saum entered service Janu- Pfeffer, Solicitor E. V. Bulleit,

session are "temporary" and as such

do not have Civil Service status.

#### Nurses' Aides Class Starts On May 1st

The next Nurses' Aides class to be instructed here will get under way May 1, and not May 10 as

previously announced. The class will be under the supervision of Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman, and Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay, instructress.

An appeal to women who are willing to devote some of their leisure hours to relieving the critical shortage of nurses at the local hospital is being made.

The women will be given a course of instruction by Mrs. Poppay after which they will be assigned hours of service at the hospital to relieve the shortage

# **POSTAL RATES IN** EFFECT, MAR. 26

change in postal regulations the two-cent rate for letters mailed to! persons living in the same town as mail sent out of town will be retain- high school society. ed, so one can still write to relatives in other sections of the country without raising the ante for a

Air mail addicts will find their costs thereased starting March 26, with the rate for airmail to jump from 6 cents per ounce or fraction of an ounce to eight cents, per

#### Penny Postals Continue

The six-cent rate for air mail however, will be retained for the boys in service and for those writing to the boys in service. The sixcent stamp will send an ounce of airmail to any man or woman in service within the United States, and the same price will send an answer back from the soldier, sailor

or marine. If the soldier has an APO number in his address, or an FPO for sailors or marines the cost is still six cents for airmail, but only onehalf ounce can be sent for that figure. If the letter weighs more than a half ounce and is addressed to men overseas then the cost increases by six cents for each additional half ounce or fraction of a

half ounce. Post cards remain at one cent the local postmaster says, and a person can still send a greeting card for 114 cents. But the greeting card title does not extend to birth announcements. The proud mothers and fathers of newly arrived infants must put a three cents stamp on each announcement they mail

## 49 Women

of Junior's arrival.

(Continued from Page 1)

in many activities and she suggested that the women volunteers should remind Mrs. Martin of her promised visit to Gettysburg upon a future memorable occasion.

Aviation Student William F. Cryer, of the 55th College Training Detachment, sang "The Americans Come" by Fay Foster, a number made popular during the first World war. He was accompanied on the Aviation Student Stephen biano by Blaschak.

Mrs. Bream announced that the goal of the Women's Division to sell \$100 worth of war bonds in tribute to each of the more than 2,640 Adams countians in service was far exceeded. She announced that total sales by women volunteer workers was \$339,401, exceeding the goal by \$75,401.

#### Times Commended

She asked that this phase of the tians in service through the medium tion and support during the bond campaign.

Mrs. Lewars also paid tribute to hitch. The Gettysburg Times for the co-"has always received." She said that Red Cross officials

publicly today as I have done pub- War for a trip to Panama. licly and privately on many other occasions that we are grateful to: The Gettysburg Times for all that swain's Mate rate in 1917 and after it has done," Mrs Lewars added | serving on the North Dakota came the county War Finance committhe Army transport Kilpatrick. He tee complimented the women upon was included in the complement of their splendid accomplishments, the new battleship Idaho at its comburg Times or its "all-out support the Fleet Reserve.

Paul L Roy, easter of The Gettyspurg Times, also spoke.

## by Mis S F Snyder Couple Observes

Springs, celebrated their 50th anni- every year ' versary Saturday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Daniel Dupler York They were married March 18 1894 at York Springs by the Rev Harry S Reese, Lutheran pastor of that place Mr. Lerew is 73 years old meeting of the local organization of going north. A fourth passenger in Unemployment compensation

dren: Mrs. Lloyd Grove, Dillsburg, officials well speak. Alumni and ployed H. L. Lerew, York Springs; Mrs Franklin counties also are expected investigation. Clyde Group, Gardners; Mrs. Dan- to be present jel Dupler and Charles Wade Lerew, The guest speakers will be E K. one great-grandchild.

birthday Friday.

church, will be the speaker at the public Lenten service to be held in the school room of the Zion Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The services are sponsored by the high school and senior Christian Endeavor societies.

The Rev. Mr. Stoneback will take the sender has been increased to as his theme "What Can We Bethree cents beginning March 26. lieve About Jesus?" .The meeting The three-cent rate for each ounce will be under the direction of Miss securing jobs, it was learned Satur- April the War Department notified or fraction of an ounce for first class | Janet Musselman, president of the | day.

The services will continue every Sunday until Easter.

## LOCAL SAILOR IS LAUDED FOR LONG SERVICE

"The Pasquotank Patrol" bi-weekly publication for the Blimpron, job. Hedron and Station personnel at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Weeksville, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, in its current edition publishes an interesting article on Jacob Winfield The representative would either call regard to methods of guidance for Dubbs, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USN. It is accompanied by a photo-

graph of Mr. Dubbs. Chief Boatswain's Mate Dubbs, Hanover street, returned to Naval ization or draft board. The soldiers of the faculty of Gettysburg college, duty from retirement, shortly after the outbreak of World War II. At jobs, place where the job is located ing of the group Wednesday evening the age of 57 he is rounding out 31- and the person to see at that plant, at the SCA building.

years of Naval service.

The article follows: . "Unless he's in an unusually talkative mood, Jacob W. Dubbs, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USN, is as Chamber seeks the cooperation of ley, principal of the Arendtsville Vohard to crack as a clam when it employers to keep the file up-to-cational school, was appointed to comes to retracing his life story, date, it was stated. Under the probut you can bet your bunky's last posed plan the employer will tell of the school administrators' group dollar there's not many a Navy port the Chamber what jobs are available to draw up the recommendations for locked. he hasn't seen.

An "Old Timer"

"Like the Station's ranking chief petty officer, CBM Mike Tormey, Dubbs is one of the Navy's oldtimers who enlisted as an apprentice boy in 1903.—A year later that rating was abolished and the new- draft boards. Paul A. Kinsey, recomers entered as apprentice sea-

youth of 17 and went through the area; representatives of the Ameri-He drew the USS Alliance as his organizations and C. Arthur Brame, first assignment, but a week after veterans' representative for Adams Dubbs and his boot buddies took her county. out of harbor on a training cruise, she was decommissioned.

"Transferred to the cruiser Topeka, the 57-year-old chief found the county will probably present guidance for the students of the school system in Pennsylvania. himself in Panama and Columbia some difficulties in that many of the county's schools and methods in revolution late in 1903. Several than the ones they had before the can be of mutual assistance in months later, he was sent to the war. west coast via Receiving Station, New York City, and stowed his gear aboard the USS Solace, a Navy transport later converted into the Navy," he pointed out, and many

To Foreign Ports

of the Service Edition of The Get- USS Rainbow. Before long, he was before the war. tysburg Times. She also expressed one of the crew of the USS Con-

operation and support the Red Cross ed to the USS Idaho and in less than been filled and which ones are still districts do not have part-time mu- have not been moved to junk deal-USS Praire. Then he wound up at matter for each employer, when was pointed out. Five traveling muin national headquarters and other the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the one of the jobs he has listed is filled, sic teachers are currently employed said in a letter to all principals and the finest training possible. Apply communities in the state invariably commissioning of the battleship to call the Chamber office and report by the districts and two more would teachers of the county public schools. refer to Gettysburg and Adams Wyoming, on which he stayed for that fact so that the position may be needed to supply every district "If this report is true the purpose county as leading all other chap- seven years before joining the USS be taken off the file of employment with musical instruction. ters in publicity "I want to say North Dakota during the first World opportunities."

Out of Retirement "Dubbs had made his Chief Boat-Edmund W Thomas, chairman of back from the Canal Zone, aboard

boys and three girls. Dubbs lists ed by a Dillsburg physician 50th Anniversary Gettysburg, Pa, as his official home The accident occurred when the land township school board. His and still likes to go back there for a coal truck, operated and owned by successor will be named to the board Mr and Mrs. Harry S Lerev. York week or two of hunting in the woods. Homer G. Keister, 27. Selinsgrove, at its April 3 meeting.

## Penn State Alumni

and Mrs. Lerew celebrated her 67th Penn State Alumni to be held this the car was Mr. Fee who was un- checks totaling \$308 have been mail-They are the parents of six chil- Hotel Eberhait when two college Mechanicsburg where all are em- area during the week ending Friday, England for six weeks.

work of his office

The Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will keep a permanent file of a prisoner of the Japs. The letter employment opportunities for the was received through the Internare-employment committee set up to aid returning members of the armed forces in Adams county in missing on August 27, 1942 and last

The permanent file will be arranged for by the re-employment committee of the Chamber President Mares Sherman said. The the family had received from him Chamber volunteered its services in since last Labor Day. maintaining the file at a meeting of employers with the Gettysburg Selective Service district area re-employment committee, last Wednes-

Under the plan as outlined by the re-employment committee employers NAME would call the chamber office listing the type of employee desired and the person to be contacted to secure the person to be contacted to secure the

Under the procedure as outlined Saturday a returning veteran may contact his local draft board or veterans organization representative. store or shop to apply for the job. Work on establishing the employ-

ment opportunity file will begin within the next several weeks. The of the college and William S. Whiteand then notify the chamber as the positions are filled, so that no more The sub-committee and executive applicants than needed are sent for any particular job.

New Jobs For Many

The re-employment committee is made up of representatives of the employment committeemen for the Gettysburg draft board area; Lloyd "Dubbs checked out in the Navy Staveley, who holds the same posi-

day pointed out that the problem registrar for the college, led a panel of placing the veterans returning to discussion on methods of providing the founding of the free public where the ship stood by during the men will wish to seek other jobs

#### Seek Cooperation

"Many of the men are learning new trade skills in the Army and famous hospital ship of the same of those men will wish work along the lines to which they have been From San Francisco the Solace arried Dubbs to Huonlulu, Midway ice to try to fill those demands as MUSIC URGED trained in the armed forces. It will carried Dubbs to Huonlulu, Midway ice to try to fill those demands as and Shanghai, finally dropping well as the regular demands for emwomen's efforts in the recent bond anchor at Cavite, where after three ployment from men who went didrive be conveyed to all those coun- | years on the Asiatic Station he was | rectly into the war from schools and | transferred to the receiving ship colleges and were never employed "The plan must have the co-

her thanks and appreciation to The cord. coming back to the States in operation of every employer if it is of Adams county next year was urg-Gettysburg Times for the coopera- 1907 aboard the USS Raleigh to help to work. It would take a staff of ed by the Adams county school commission the armored cruiser ten or fifteen to keep the file per- board in a resolution passed at its California and round out his first manently accurate if the Chamber March meeting Monday evening at were expected to call every plant the court house. "Reenlisting. Dubbs was assign-levery day to see what jobs have a year was serving on the transport available. It will be a fairly simple sic teachers at the present time, it

Three persons were injured, none adding "Adams county could not missioning at the Philadelphia seriously, when a large coal truck have led the entire state in bond Navy Yard in the 20's and was on and a passenger car side-swiped sales without the whole-hearted sup- duty in the disciplinary office of the Tuesday morning at 7:10 o'clock ning" for county schools occupied port and cooperation of the women." Fourth Naval District until he was along the Gettysburg-Harrisburg the school board members, most of He also complimented The Gettys- retired in 1932 and transferred to highway, two miles south of Dills- whom agreed that little planning burg.

the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, was taken to the Polyclinic hospital, be needed in the county school sys-The meeting closed with the as- Dubbs reported to Philadelphia and Harrisburg, with a possible fracture tem after the war, it was agreed, sembly standing while Mrs. Henry joined the ciew of the former of the left hip. Mrs. Dorothy Fee, with some of the schools, because of M Schaif gave an impressive solo Major Bowes yacht, converted to a Dillsburg R. D., suffered a fracture age, reaching the point where exrendition of "The Lord's Prajer. YP on the Delaware River patrol, of the right arm and Miss Lucille tensive renovations must be made She was accompanied on the piano He began duty in April, 1942, and Smith. Dillsburg R. D., suffered to the buildings. has carried out assignments at mas- abiasions of the right knee. Mrs. Luther Jacobs reported that Richter-at-arms and duty petty officer. Fee was also taken to the Polyclinic and J. Hankey, formerly of Orrtanna 'Married and the father of two hospital while Miss Smith was treat-1R. 1, has moved to Fairfield and has per cent saving in the paper.

> hill and side-swiped a passenger car April 24 at 8 o'clock in the office which was headed south, overturn-schools at the court house, it was San Francisco, California. Announce Speakers ed along the side of the road.

All of the injured were occupants The public is invited to attend a of the Kessler machine which was

Mrs Elmer Speck, Mechanicsburg, others interested from York and State police are continuing an today. A total of \$66,257.50 was dis-

BOND IS FILED

both of York. There are 9 grandchil- Hibshman, alumni executive secre- An administration bond in the Helen Cumingham Schroyer, Getdren, of whom one, Elmer Speck, tary from the college, and George estate of Carl M. Taute, late of Get- tysburg. has reported for duty Jr., is serving with the Army Air Leetch, head of the college place- tysburg, has been filed by the ad- at Bainbridge, Maryland, as an corps at Camp Taft, California, and ment bureau, who will describe the ministratrix, the widow, Anna G. apprentice seaman. He was a senior lat Gettysburg high school. Taute, Gettysburg.

# OYLER OUTLINES Lenten Service CHAMBER WILL County Soldier. Prisoner The Rev. George Stoneback, pastor of the Fairfield Mennonite KEEP FILE OF Of Japs, Writes To Parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Pecher, Fairfield, R. 2, last Thursday received their second letter from their son Staff Sergeant Henry B. Pecher, tional Red Cross.

Sergeant Pecher was first reported his parents that he had been taken prisoner by the Japs. The second letter from him, dated

August 26, 1943, was the first news His last letter follows:

Dear Mother: I am in good health. Have

A number of recommendations in the Chamber of Commerce to see youngsters in the county's schools that jobs are open or refer to a list will be presented at the meeting of supplied before by the Chamber at the Adams County School Adminthe request of the veterans organ-listrator's association with members would then be given the types of April 19, it was decided at a meet-

A sub-committee comprising C. P. Keefer, New Oxford supervising principal; Prof. Donald R. Heiges meet with the executive committee presentation at the April meeting. committee will meet at the office of county superintendent of schools at the court house Monday to consider the recommendations.

A talk by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, in which he stated that the progress made by education during the next Recruiting Station in Baltmore as a tion in the New Oxford draft board 25 years will determine the advance-"boot" routine at Newport, R. I. can Legion and other veterans' two centuries started Wednesday's

Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools; Prof. A member of the committee to- Heiges and Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, meeting the guidance problems.

Twenty-six educators attended the session.

A complete program of vocal music instruction in all school districts

Only seven of the 32 county school

will be made by the county board, report to our office." it was decided.

#### Post-War School Plans

A discussion on "post-war plancan be done until after the war is "Called to active duty again when George Kessler, 46. Dillsburg R. 2. over. Some construction work will

'resigned as a member of the High-

! decided.

#### CHECKS MAILED

the state treasure's office announced bursed to 4,406 persons in the state.

Robert L. Schroyer, son of Mrs. Wednesday morning.

#### in Japan. I have gained weight since last writing and I am feeling much better. The climate is very nice here in Japan through the summer. I hope you have gotten my other letters. Please write every chance you get. I have not heard from home since the war began. I hope none of my brothers are in the army. I will see you soon. I want you to have lots of your pictures taken because I sure miss them. I hope this letter

spent a very nice summer here

New Year. Henry B. Pecher, No. 39, Camp No. 5, Dep.

finds you all in good health.

Merry Christmas and Happy

### Investigate Theft At McSherrystown

Chief of Police M. P. Noel, Mc-Sherrystown is investigating a robcery which occurred at the home of Mrs. Anna Myers, 162 Second street, McSherrystown, on Friday evening. Nine dollars and fifty cents were

Mrs. Myers told Chief Noel that she had retired early on Friday eve- balance was \$41,556.19. Expenditures ning. She was awakened between for the year included \$18,043, for 8 and 9 o'clock by a noise in the kitchen but did not investigate since county farm; \$1,163.08 maintenance she believed it was Raymond Eltz, in institutions and \$10,183.65 was a roomer at the Myers home, returning from his place of employment.

o'clock he found articles from cupboard drawers on the kitchen floor. Two cupboards had been rifled and the money taken from two cups in tilizer and feed. The county spent one of the cupboards. Entrance to \$6,22451 for the board of children the home was gained through a back door, which had not been

# OBSERVANCE

Adams County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh today sinking fund during the year. urged the county's schools to mark "with appropriate exercises" Free School Day, April 3, in accordance with a proclamation by Governor Martin setting aside the day as marking the 110th anniversary of

The free public school law was gned April 1, 1834, by Governor Wolf starting the present system providing educational opportunities for all children of the commonwealth.

"It is particularly appropriate that state Legislature 110 years ago was done by Thaddeus Stevens, Gettysburg attorney, who became a member of the Legislature."

Urge Salvage Effort The county superintendent also urged school teachers to implement the waste paper and tin can salvage drives in the schools and to make sure that all materials are moved as soon as possible to the nearest junk dealer or fire company center. "The report has come to us that much of your salvage materials ers or fire company centers nearest your school district," Mr. Slaybaugh of our drive has been defeated un-A committee comprising Luther E. til all salvage materials have been ment you use are second to none. Jacobs, Zeal R. Peters and Clarence moved on to collection centers and Therefore, you, as a fighting Amer-J. Waybright will meet with state junk yards. Since the end of the ican . . . are a part of one of the Borge and Arrange and A education officials to determine what present school term is not far away most powerful attacking forces on arrangements can be made for sick we are requesting all teachers to put earth." leaves for teachers before any final on a continuous drive for salvage recommendation on the sick leaves materials and to make a monthly

> So serious has the need for paper tecome. Superintendent Slaybaugh said, that the publishers of text books have been ordered to cut their paper tonnage to 75 per cent of previous years.

As a result of that decrease in the amount of paper it is urgent that changes in specifications for text books be made to allow the publishers to print at all, it was stated. Many savings can be made in text Bob Hope, star of radio and screen. book production by using lighter enlivened the proceedings with timepaper and by using fewer illustra- ly quips and also received honorary tions. School districts holding con- membership in the fraternity of minister at the service marking the County Farm Agent M. T. Hartman tracts made previously are urged to naval aircrewmen.

#### ARRIVE OVERSEAS

residing in Gettysburg, has arrived at the Naval Air Gunners School, safely in England, his parents have Purcell, Oklahoma. He was assignbeen notified. A brother. Corporal ed to operational gunners training evening at 7.30 o'clock in the injured. The party was en route to ed to residents of the Gettysburg Arthur E. Stanton, has been in at Jacksonville Naval Air Station tysburg R. 4, Friday announced the R. 3; L. A. Williams, York Springs Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders.

> W. H. Riggeal, Cashtown, who has been critically ill from the effects of a stroke suffered last Sunday, is reported slightly improved.

# AUDITORS, FILE REPORT ON 1943

Adams county's income during 1943 was \$297,505.43, including a balance of \$144,325.84 from 1942, the report of the county auditors filed with the Adams county prothonotary discloses. The county started the new year with a balance of \$115,-951.35, including \$10,000 invested in

Income during 1943 included \$99,-886.19 from taxes; \$4,764.89 from fines: \$44,842.29 grants from the state; \$1,633.35 departmental earnings and \$2.052.87 from other was \$153,179.59.

Expenditures were \$181,554.08 including \$41,294.29 for general gov-489.71, judicial; \$15,115.91 for cor- cattle. rections: \$4,936.91 charities; \$10,844. miscellaneous; \$3,762.50 interest; \$9,000 principal paid on debt; \$16,-315 county aid and \$201.35, refunds. Itemize Expenses

The audit of the county institution district showed the balance as of June 3, 1944 to be \$45,613.65, possibly the largest balance ever had by the district. Last year's the county home; \$6,288.44 for the expended for other types of care. The total outlay by the institution When Eltz returned home at 9:30 district during the year was \$39,-613.65. A total of \$1,237.18 was expended for livestock for the farm and \$3,917.33 was spent for ferkept in private homes.

> The county's elections last year cost \$8,575.23 of which \$4,570.30 was paid the election officers. The county spent \$2,975.06 for "military contributions" including the uniforming of the county Minutemen and spent \$808.75 for Civilian Defense. The audit shows no outstanding taxes on real estate prior to 1940 and shows only \$10,286.80 outstanding up to the end of 1943. The amount in the sinking fund to pay off bonded indebtedness of the county was listed as \$17,252.24, there were no. sums expended from the

# NAVY CATALINA INNA I CHINEIMA

(Special to The Times)

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., - In a ceremony attended by high ranking dignitaries the day be celebrated in Adams of the U.S. Navy, James N. Welch, county," Superintendent Slaybaugh of Aspers, Pa., March 20 graduated pointed out, "because much of the in the first class in naval aviation work of forcing the law through the history to receive the silver and gold wings of a naval aircrewman following completion of operational training.

The wings, which Welch, an aviation machinist's mate, third class. patrol bombers were presented by in Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Rear Admiral A. C. McFall, chief of Naval Air Operational Training, 1:49 p. m. (EWT), a day early be- double our efforts in order to do so." with headquarters here.

Combat Hero Speaks As principal speaker for the occasion, Admiral McFall advised the young naval aircrewman to "always remember that you have received this training to your courage and initiative. . . . The planes in which you fly and the weapons and equip-

Comdr. John S. Thach, famed com- night last night and the storm was the company during the last year. bat here now serving as training of 'reported "werst of the winter" at His production was 18.87 tons to an ficer on Admiral McFall's staff, who Uniontown and Johnstown. They acre. A York county grower won declared: "It is with pride and con- cold checked the river rise less than a similar war bond for having the fidence in you that we send you to four feet below flood level at Pitts- highest quality yield. the United States Fleet and to the burgh. ultimate and inevitable triumph over the enemy."

#### Enlisted in 1943 Capt. Arthur Gavin, commandant

of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, served as master of ceremonies. 10th Anniversary

jack-knifed while going down a The county board will meet again their son. Pfc. Donald Cole, has ar- Pier. Chicago. Illinois. Naval Air pleted in March, 1934. rived safely overseas. He receives his Technical Training Center, where he of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Stanton, Tennessee, after which he enrolled be held at 9 a. m. on November 20, 1943.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gettysburg R. 2. announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Worley,

ley, Thursday.

## Woman And Three Cows Stunned By

tunned Mrs. Thomas N. Cashman, 53, and three cows when it struck the Cashman barn near York Springs on the Mt. Holly road.

The cows were thrown to their knees and one cow was forced out of its halter by the flash which came following a short rainstorm in which several flashes of lightning occurred. Mrs. Cashman, who was standing back of one of the cows was stunned, but was not knocked down by the bolt.

While the cows refused to eat good condition Friday. Mrs. Cashman felt stunned throughout sources. Actual income for the year Thursday night but was completely tional \$5,000. recovered Friday. A search of the barn failed to disclose where the lightning struck, nor were there any ernmental administration; \$21,- marks on Mrs. Cashman or the

# SPRING GIVEN **COLD WELCOME**

Gettysburg and Adams county elebrated the first day of spring county's failure if we do not have Monday by digging out from under a our \$26,000 quota by the end of the two- to four-inch snow that packed | month. in a manner designed to please the heart of a skier but which brought intensely slippery conditions for the county's motorists. Sleet fell throughout the day.

The snow started Sunday afternoon after the last day of winter dawned with 15- to 20-degree lows throughout the county. With the butions to the headquarters office snow came higher temperatures followed by colder weather last trict will receive proper credit." night which froze the wet snow making highways as slippery as they have been at almost any time this winter.

State highway caretakers were out early Sunday afternoon with complete reports have been filed so their crews to cinder the dangerous surves and hills. Ten highway department trucks and two mination of the campaign workers. graders from the local state highway shed started work about 5 trict chairmen and solicitors has o'clock Sunday afternoon in re- been the manner in which many moving the snow.

#### Seven-Lives Lost

(By The Associated Press) Old Man Winter, shunted aside in favor of spring a day early Mon-ness to contribute which they say day this year, let loose with pent-up is founded on the knowledge that wrath today giving the nation some- the Red Cross is at the side of the thing to remember him by-snow, fighting man at the front and in the rain and sub-freezing temperatures camps in this country and is helping and sub-freezing temperatures him to fight and helping him to live. throughout the country.

The old fellow's swan song ams county going over the top beechoed with fury from New England fore the end of the month. -where snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour-to the deep south raise its Red Cross quota in any where a biting north wind buffeted emergency and it will not fail to do the Texas panhandle.

The middle west battled drifting stretch is the difficult part of the snow and treacherous sleet while race and it is going to require the snowplows bucked a blizzard in intense interest, work and co-op-

#### Expect 8-Inch Fall

Indiana's worst weather of the win- month. ter. An automobilist was killed and will wear as a member of the crew a man died from exposure in Ohio. aboard one of the Navy's Catalina One storm death each was reported responsibility only if we have \$26,-As spring made its official bow at on March 31. We are going to re-

> winter had used its last 24 hours to: the drive. Blanket the New England states with snow and lead weather experts to predict an eight-inch fall before the storm abated.

Plane Forced Down Sprinkle a steady snow in upper New York state and send a mixture of snow and sleet down on New York city. Two hundred fifty street sanding machines worked through- 1, was awarded a \$50 war bond Fri-

Butler, Pa., as snow and rising ning company at the YWCA, Hanwinds swept the Keystone state. The over, for having the largest yield Also addressing the graduates was snow was three inches deep at mid- of any tomato growers selling to

Veneer Washington's streets with ice. causing several traffic collisions acre were awarded war bonds, with and delaying public transporta- a total of \$1.500 in war bonds tions systems.

## At N. O. Church

Dr. M. R. Hamsher will be guest tenth anniversary of the dedication was a speaker. Other talks were revise the contracts to allow for 25 The Aspers youth, son of Mrs. of First Lutheran church, the Rev. given by York county farm agents. Myrtle R. Welch, enlisted in the George E. Sheffer, pastor. The serv- Forty per cent of the growers were Navy on January 12, 1943, and re- ice will be held Sunday morning from Adams county. Allen Wareceived his "boot" training at Samp- at 10 o'clock. Doctor Hamsher hime, manager of the plant pre-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, of son, New York. The first service preached the dedication sermon sided. Gettysburg, have received word school he attended was at the Navy when the present edifice was com-The pastor will conduct the regu-

operated by Kessler. The coal truck, of the county superintendent of mail in care of the postmaster at graduated as an aviation ma- lar evening worship at 7 o'clock, were Ervin Harbold, York Springs chinist's mate, third class. Next he using as his sermon theme, "The R. 1; William H. Harbold, York Corporal Samuel W. Stanton, son attended radio school at Memphis, Chosen Vessel." Sunday school will Springs; George Johnson, York

## **ENGAGEMENT**

engagement of their son, Private R. 1; Lloyd Keefer, York Springs, Edward Staley to Miss June Deloris and Norman Starry, York Springs. Keesecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, York George Keesecker, of Hedgesville, Springs, announce the birth of a West Virginia. Miss Keesecker is a Direct relief payments to residents school last June.

Ala. He is now stationed at Boston. | comparable week last year,

# RENEW APPEALS Bolt Of Lightning FOR DONATIONS

With a number of neighboring towns already "over the top" the Adams county Red Cross War Fund drive is being spurted to its utmost as it approaches the home stretch with approximately \$18,000 of its \$26,000 quota either at hand or unreported.

Canvassers of various districts of Gettysburg and Adams county have turned in \$13,026.29 while estimates Thursday evening they seemed in of collections made in other districts that have not reported to county headquarters total an addi-

"We appeal to Adams countians who have not contributed to do so now for weather and road conditions have made it extremely difficult for solicitors to complete their rounds," a War Fund campaign leader said today.

"We have relatively few days left in which to succeed or fail in our duty to our men and women on the battlefronts of the world. It is the responsibility of every Adams countian to see that we make our quota by March 31. The fact that a solicitor was not-able to get around will not alter individual responsibility in the matter nor will it modify our "There are any number of former

subscribers who have not contributed to the campaign so far. There are a number of industries and larger contributors who are still to be heard from. Undoubtedly, they are awaiting the call of a solicitor but we urge them to send their contriwith the assurance that their dis-Praise Solicitors

Campaign officials have high praise for the work that has been done so far in the campaign. More far than in any previous drive which indicates the enthusiasm and deter-

. Another gratifying feature to discontributors have increased their former subscriptions in ratio to the greater need and the larger sum that must be raised this year.

Solicitors report finding an eagerich claimed at least seven lives! No one associated with the drive is entertaining any doubt about Ad-

"Adams county has never failed to so in this one. However, the home eration of all chairmen, solicitors and contributors to enable us to at-Three traffic deaths resulted from tain our goal by the end of the

"We can consider ourselves successful and as having fulfilled our 000 on hand at the close of business cause of Leap Year, it found that said Henry M. Scharf, chairman of

George Johnson, York Springs R. day evening at the annual growers' Force an Army plane down at banquet held by the Hanover Can-

Fifty-eight growers who produced ten tons of tomatoes or more to an awarded. With the exception of two highest, \$25 bonds were given to all of the growers.

Four hundred and fifty-four growers and their families attended the dinner session at which Adams

Among the Adams county growers who received bonds for having produced ten tons or better to the acre Springs R. 1; Charles King, York Springs R. 1; Paul B. Lerew, York Springs R. 1; Francis Murren, Han-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Staley, Get-lover R. 4; Jacob D. Shank, Hanover

## JOBLESS PAY

daughter March 17 at the Carlisle graduate of the Hedgesville high of Adams county during the week ending Friday showed an increase Private Staley was inducted into of \$8.30 over the previous week with York Springs R. D., announce the the Army January 9 and received a total of \$371 paid by the state. The birth of a son, Chester Albert Wor- his basic training at Fort McClellan, amount was \$58.20 more than for the

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# OYLER OUTLINES Lenten Service **POSTAL RATES IN**

change in postal regulations the ed by the high school and senior two-cent rate for letters mailed to Christian Endeavor societies. mail sent out of town will be retain- high school society. ed, so one can still write to relatives | The services will continue every ranged for by the re-employment in other sections of the country Sunday until Easter. without raising the ante for a stamp.

Air mail addicts will find their costs increased starting March 26. with the rate for airmail to jump from 6 cents per ounce or fraction of an ounce to eight cents, per ounce.

#### Penny Postals Continue

The six-cent rate for air mail however, will be retained for the boys in service and for those writing to the boys in service. The sixcent stamp will send an ounce of airmail to any man or woman in service within the United States, and the same price will send an answer back from the soldier, sailor

If the soldier has an APO number in his address, or an FPO for sailors or marines the cost is still half ounce can be sent for that figure. If the letter weighs more than a half ounce and is addressed to men overseas then the cost increases by six cents for each additional half ounce or fraction of a

Post cards remain at one cent the local postmaster says, and a person can still send a greeting card for title does not extend to birth announcements. The proud mothers and fathers of newly arrived infants must put a three cents stamp on each announcement they mail of Junior's arrival.

## 49 Women

(Continued from Page 1)

in many activities and she suggested that the women volunteers should remind Mrs. Martin of her promised visit to Gettysburg upon a future memorable occasion.

Aviation Student William F. Cryer, of the 55th College Training Detachment, sang "The Americans Come" by Fay Foster, a number made popular during the first World war. He was accompanied on the Blaschak.

goal of the Women's Division to sell sales by women volunteer workers name. was \$339,401, exceeding the goal by \$75,401.

#### Times Commended

Mrs. Lewars also paid tribute to hitch.

publicly today as I have done pub- War for a trip to Panama. licly and privately on many other

burg Times or its "all-out support." the Fleet Reserve.

Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettysburg Times, also spoke.

by Mrs. S. F. Snyder.

## Couple Observes

Springs, celebrated their 50th anni- every year. versary Saturday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dupler, York. They were married March 18, 1894, at York Springs by the Rev. Harry S.

dren: Mrs. Lloyd Grove, Dillsburg; officials well speak. Alumni and ployed. Mrs. Elmer Speck, Mechanicsburg; others interested from York and State police are continuing an today. A total of \$66,257.50 was dis-H. L. Lerew, York Springs; Mrs. Franklin counties also are expected investigation. Clyde Group, Gardners; Mrs. Dan- to be present. iel Dupler and Charles Wade Lerew, The guest speakers will be E. K. pne great-grandchild. | work of his office.

public Lenten service to be held in the school room of the Zion Luther-Under the recent congressional o'clock. The services are sponsor-

or fraction of an ounce for first class | Janet Musselman, president of the day.

# IS LAUDED FOR

ly publication for the Blimpron, job. Hedron and Station personnel at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Weeksville, Saturday a returning veteran may Elizabeth City, North Carolina, in contact his local draft board or vetits current edition publishes an in- erans organization representative. A number of recommendations in taken, teresting article on Jacob Winfield The representative would either call regard to methods of guidance for Dubbs, Chief Boatswain's Mate, the Chamber of Commerce to see youngsters in the county's schools USN. It is accompanied by a photo- that jobs are open or refer to a list will be presented at the meeting of graph of Mr. Dubbs.

Hanover street, returned to Naval ization or draft board. The soldiers of the faculty of Gettysburg college, duty from retirement, shortly after would then be given the types of April 19, it was decided at a meetthe outbreak of World War II. At jobs, place where the job is located ing of the group Wednesday evening the age of 57 he is rounding out 31- and the person to see at that plant, at the SCA building. years of Naval service.

The article follows: Chief Boatswain's Mate, USN, is as Chamber seeks the cooperation of ley, principal of the Arendtsville Vohard to crack as a clam when it employers to keep the file up-to- cational school, was appointed to comes to retracing his life story, date, it was stated. Under the procan still send a greeting card for but you can bet your bunky's last posed plan the employer will tell of the school administrators' group back door, which had not been dollar there's not many a Navy port the Chamber what jobs are available to draw up the recommendations for locked. he hasn't seen.

An "Old Timer"

petty officer, CBM Mike Tormey, any particular job. Dubbs is one of the Navy's oldtimers who enlisted as an apprentice boy in 1903.—A year later that made up of representatives of the rating was abolished and the new- draft boards, Paul A. Kinsey, recomers entered as apprentice sea- employment committeemen for the

"Dubbs checked out in the Navy Staveley, who holds the same posi-Recruiting Station in Baltmore as a tion in the New Oxford draft board youth of 17 and went through the area; representatives of the Ameri-'boot" routine at Newport, R. I. can Legion and other veterans' He drew the USS Alliance as his organizations and C. Arthur Brame, first assignment, but a week after veterans' representative for Adams Dubbs and his boot buddies took her county. she was decommissioned.

Mrs. Bream announced that the months later, he was sent to the war. west coast via Receiving Station, \$100 worth of war bonds in tribute New York City, and stowed his gear to each of the more than 2,640 aboard the USS Solace, a Navy new trade skills in the Army and Adams countians in service was far transport later converted into the Navy," he pointed out, and many

#### To Foreign Ports

She asked that this phase of the and Shanghai, finally dropping well as the regular demands for emdrive be conveyed to all those countians in service through the medium of the Service Edition of The Service Editi of the Service Edition of The Get- USS Rainbow. Before long, he was before the war. tysburg Times. She also expressed one of the Crew of the USS Con
"The plan must have the cosic instruction in all school districts the waste paper and tin can salvage."

"The plan must have the cosic instruction in all school districts the waste paper and tin can salvage." her thanks and appreciation to The cord, coming back to the States in operation of every employer if it is of Adams county next year was urg-Gettysburg Times for the coopera1907 aboard the USS Raleigh to help to work. It would take a staff of ed by the Adams county school sure that all materials are moved.

Gettysburg Times for the coopera1907 aboard the USS Raleigh to help to work. It would take a staff of ed by the Adams county school sure that all materials are moved. tion and support during the bond commission the armored cruiser ten or fifteen to keep the file per- board in a resolution passed at its are moved commission the armored cruiser ten or fifteen to keep the file per- board in a resolution passed at its are moved commission to march 31. We are going to re- board in a resolution passed at its are moved commission to march 31. We are going to re- board in a resolution passed at its are moved commission to march 31. We are going to re- board in a resolution passed at its are moved commission to march 31. We are going to re- board in a resolution passed at its are moved commission to march 31. We are going to re-

The Gettysburg Times for the co- "Reenlisting, Dubbs was assign- every day to see what jobs have Only seven of the 32 county school that much of your salvage materials operation and support the Red Cross ed to the USS Idaho and in less than been filled and which ones are still districts do not have part-time muthat much of your salvage materials and with snow and lead weather experts always received."

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with snow and lead weather experts are sight-inch, fall before She said that Red Cross officials USS Praire. Then he wound up at matter for each employer, when was pointed out. Five traveling muin national headquarters and other the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the one of the jobs he has listed is filled, sic teachers are currently employed said in a letter to all principals and the finest training possible. Apply communities in the state invariably commissioning of the battleship to call the Chamber office and two more would teachers of the county public schools. this training to your courage and refer to Gettysburg and Adams Wyoming, on which he stayed for that fact so that the position may be needed to supply every district "If this report is true the purpose initiative. . . . The planes in which county as leading all other chap- seven years before joining the USS be taken off the file of employment with musical instruction. ters in publicity. "I want to say North Dakota during the first World opportunities."

Out of Retirement

occasions that we are grateful to "Dubbs had made his Chief Boat-The Gettysburg Times for all that swain's Mate rate in 1917 and after it has done," Mrs. Lewars added. serving on the North Dakota came Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of back from the Canal Zone, aboard the county War Finance commit- the Army transport Kilpatrick. He tee. complimented the women upon was included in the complement of their splendid accomplishments, the new battleship Idaho at its com- Three persons were injured, none adding "Adams county could not missioning at the Philadelphia seriously, when a large coal truck have led the entire state in bond Navy Yard in the 20's and was on and a passenger car side-swiped A discussion on "post-war plan-

boys and three girls, Dubbs lists ed by a Dillsburg physician. 50th Anniversary Gettysburg, Pa., as his official home The accident occurred when the land township school board. His Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lerew, York | week or two of hunting in the woods | Homer G. Keister, 27, Selinsgrove, at its April 3 meeting.

## Penn State Alumni

both of York. There are 9 grandchil- Hibshman, alumni executive secre- An administration bond in the Helen Cunningham Schroyer, Getdren, of whom one, Elmer Speck, tary from the college, and George estate of Carl M. Taute, late of Get- tysburg, has reported for duty W. H. Riggeal, Cashtown, who has Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Worley,

merce will keep a permanent file of a prisoner of the Japs. The letter employment opportunities for the was received through the Internapersons living in the same town as The Rev. Mr. Stoneback will take re-employment committee set up tional Red Cross. the sender has been increased to as his theme "What Can We Be- to aid returning members of the Sergeant Pecher was first reported three cents beginning March 26. lieve About Jesus?" .The meeting armed forces in Adams county in missing on August 27, 1942 and last The three-cent rate for each ounce | will be under the direction of Miss | securing jobs, it was learned Satur- | April the War Department notified

> Chamber volunteered its services in since last Labor Day. maintaining the file at a meeting of employers with the Gettysburg Selective Service district area re-employment committee, last Wednesday evening.

Under the plan as outlined by the re-employment committee employers NAME GROUP would call the chamber office listing the type of employee desired and the "The Pasquotank Patrol" bi-week- person to be contacted to secure the

Under the procedure as outlined GUIDA store or shop to apply for the job.

"Unless he's in an unusually ment opportunity file will begin principal; Prof. Donald R. Heiges talkative mood, Jacob W. Dubbs, within the next several weeks. The of the college and William S. Whiteand then notify the chamber as the presentation at the April meeting. positions are filled, so that no more The sub-committee and executive "Like the Station's ranking chief applicants than needed are sent for

> New Jobs For Many The re-employment committee is Gettysburg draft board area; Lloyd

#### Seek Cooperation

"Many of the men are learning exceeded. She announced that total sales by women volunteer workers name. the lines to which they have been trained in the armed forces. It will From San Francisco the Solace be the job of the employment servcarried Dubbs to Huonlulu, Midway ice to try to fill those demands as

were expected to call every plant the court house.

burg.

She was accompanied on the piano He began duty in April, 1942, and Smith, Dillsburg R. D., suffered to the buildings. has carried out assignments at mas- abrasions of the right knee. Mrs. Luther Jacobs reported that Rich- tracts made previously are urged to naval aircrewmen. ter-at-arms and duty petty officer. Fee was also taken to the Polyclinic and J. Hankey, formerly of Orrtanna revise the contracts to allow for 25 "Married and the father of two hospital while Miss Smith was treat- R. 1, has moved to Fairfield and has per cent saving in the paper.

Announce Speakers ed along the side of the road.

All of the injured were occupants Reese, Lutheran pastor of that The public is invited to attend a of the Kessler machine which was place. Mr. Lerew is 73 years old meeting of the local organization of going north. A fourth passenger in Unemployment compensation safely in England, his parents have Purcell, Oklahoma. He was assignand Mrs. Lerew celebrated her 67th Penn State Alumni to be held this the car was Mr. Fee who was un- checks totaling \$308 have been mail- been notified. A brother, Corporal ed to operational gunners training evening at 7:30 o'clock in the injured. The party was en route to ed to residents of the Gettysburg Arthur E. Stanton, has been in at Jacksonville Naval Air Station tysburg R. 4, Friday announced the R. 3; L. A. Williams, York Springs They are the parents of six chil- Hotel Eberhart when two college Mechanicsburg where all are em- area during the week ending Friday, England for six weeks.

## BOND IS FILED

Taute, Gettysburg.

## en Service Sunday Evening CHAMBER WILL County Soldier. Prisoner The Rev. George Stoneback, pastor of the Fairfield Mennonite KEEP FILE OF Of Japs, Writes To Parents

Fairfield, R. 2, last Thursday received their second letter from their The Gettysburg Chamber of Com- son Staff Sergeant Henry B. Pecher.

his parents that he had been taken The permanent file will be ar- prisoner by the Japs.

The second letter from him, dated committee of the Chamber Presi- August 26, 1943, was the first news dent Mares Sherman said. The the family had received from him His last letter follows:

Dear Mother: I am in good health. Have Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Henry B. Pecher, No. 30, Camp No. 5, Dep.

in Japan. I have gained weight

since last writing and I am

feeling much better. The climate

is very nice here in Japan

through the summer. I hope you

have gotten my other letters.

Please write every chance you

get. I have not heard from

home since the war began. I

hope none of my brothers are

in the army. I will see you soon.

I want you to have lots of your

pictures taken because I sure

miss them. I hope this letter

finds you all in good health.

supplied before by the Chamber at the Adams County School Admin-Chief Boatswain's Mate Dubbs, the request of the veterans organ- istrator's association with members

A sub-committee comprising C. P. Work on establishing the employ- Keefer, New Oxford supervising committee will meet at the office of county superintendent of schools at the court house Monday to consider

A talk by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson president of Gettysburg college, in which he stated that the progress made by education during the next 25 years will determine the advancement of the nation during the next two centuries started Wednesday's session.

Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools; Prof. out of harbor on a training cruise, A member of the committee to- Heiges and Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, day pointed out that the problem registrar for the college, led a panel "Transferred to the cruiser of placing the veterans returning to discussion on methods of providing Topeka, the 57-year-old chief found the county will probably present guidance for the students of the himself in Panama and Columbia some difficulties in that many of the county's schools and methods in piano by Aviation Student Stephen where the ship stood by during the men will wish to seek other jobs which the college and high schools revolution late in 1903. Several than the ones they had before the can be of mutual assistance in meeting the guidance problems.

Twenty-six educators attended the session.

A complete program of vocal mu-

recommendation on the sick leaves materials and to make a monthly will be made by the county board, report to our office." it was decided.

#### Post-War School Plans

sales without the whole-hearted sup- duty in the disciplinary office of the Tuesday morning at 7:10 o'clock ning" for county schools occupied port and cooperation of the women." Fourth Naval District until he was along the Gettysburg-Harrisburg the school board members, most of He also complimented The Gettys- retired in 1932 and transferred to highway, two miles south of Dills- whom agreed that little planning burg Times on its real and complimented to highway, two miles south of Dills- whom agreed that little planning burg Times on its real and complimented to highway, two miles south of Dillscan be done until after the war is amount of paper it is urgent that "Called to active duty again when George Kessler, 46, Dillsburg R. 2, over. Some construction work will changes in specifications for text the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, was taken to the Polyclinic hospital, be needed in the county school sys- books be made to allow the publish- of the Jacksonville Naval Air Sta-The meeting closed with the as- Dubbs reported to Philadelphia and Harrisburg, with a possible fracture tem after the war, it was stated. tion, served as master of ceremonies. 10th Anniversary sembly standing while Mrs. Henry joined the crew of the former of the left hip. Mrs. Dorothy Fee, with some of the schools, because of Many savings can be made in text Bob Hope, star of radio and screen, M. Scharf gave an impressive solo Major Bowes yacht, converted to a Dillsburg R. D., suffered a fracture age, reaching the point where exrendition of "The Lord's Prayer." YP on the Delaware River patrol. of the right arm and Miss Lucille tensive renovations must be made paper and by using fewer illustra- ly quips and also received honorary

resigned as a member of the Highand still likes to go back there for a coal truck, operated and owned by successor will be named to the board Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, of son, New York. The first service preached the dedication sermon sided.

which was headed south, overturn- schools at the court house, it was San Francisco, California. decided.

#### CHECKS MAILED

the state treasure's office announced

at Gettysburg high school.

#### **Investigate Theft** At McSherrystown

Chief of Police M. P. Noel, Mcherrystown is investigating a rob- 315 county aid and \$201.35, refunds. pery which occurred at the home of Mrs. Anna Myers, 162 Second street. McSherrystown, on Friday evening. Nine dollars and fifty cents were

the home was gained through a

## **OBSERVANCE** FREE SCHOOLS IN IS

Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh today sinking fund during the year. urged the county's schools to mark with appropriate exercises" Free School Day, April 3, in accordance with a proclamation by Governor Martin setting aside the day as marking the 110th anniversary of the founding of the free public school system in Pennsylvania

The free public school law was signed April 1, 1834, by Governor
Wolf starting the present system Wolf starting the present system providing educational opportunities for all children of the commonwealth.

burg attorney, who became a mem- training. ber of the Legislature."

#### Urge Salvage Effort

California and round out his first manently accurate if the Chamber March meeting Monday evening at as soon as possible to the nearest with headquarters here. ter. "The report has come to us a year was serving on the transport available. It will be a fairly simple sic teachers at the present time, it ers or fire company centers nearest young naval aircrewman to "always" A committee comprising Luther E. til all salvage materials have been ment you use are second to none. Jacobs, Zeal R. Peters and Clarence moved on to collection centers and Therefore, you, as a fighting Amer-J. Waybright will meet with state junk yards. Since the end of the ican . . . are a part of one of the education officials to determine what present school term is not far away most powerful attacking forces on Butler, Pa., as snow and rising ning company at the YWCA, Hanarrangements can be made for sick we are requesting all teachers to put earth."

paper tonnage to 75 per cent of

As a result of that decrease in the

#### ARRIVE OVERSEAS

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ported slightly improved.

# AUDITORS FILE REPORT ON 1943

Adams county's income during 1943 was \$297,505.43, including a war bonds.

Income during 1943 included \$99,- down by the boit. 886.19 from taxes; \$4,764.89 from was \$153,179.59.

489.71, judicial; \$15,115.91 for cor- cattle. rections; \$4,936.91 charities; \$10,844, miscellaneous; \$3,762.50 interest; \$9,000 principal paid on debt; \$16,-

#### Itemize Expenses

The audit of the county institution district showed the balance as of June 3, 1944 to be \$45,613.65, possibly the largest balance ever Mrs. Myers told Chief Noel that had by the district. Last year's she had retired early on Friday eve- balance was \$41,556.19. Expenditures ning. She was awakened between for the year included \$18,043, for o'clock he found articles from cup- 613.65. A total of \$1,237.18 was ex- the county's motorists. Sleet fell board drawers on the kitchen floor. pended for livestock for the farm throughout the day. Two cupboards had been rifled and and \$3,917.33 was spent for ferthe money taken from two cups in tilizer and feed. The county spent noon after the last day of winter one of the cupboards. Entrance to \$6,224.51 for the board of children dawned with 15- to 20-degree lows we urge them to send their contrikept in private homes.

contributions" including the uniforming of the county Minutemen this winter. to 1940 and shows only \$10,286.80 dangerous surves and hills. Adams County Superintendent of were no sums expended from the moving the snow.

(Special to The Times) U. S. Naval Air Station, Jackson-

ville, Fla., - In a ceremony at-"It is particularly appropriate that tended by high ranking dignitaries the day be celebrated in Adams of the U.S. Navy, James N. Welch, county," Superintendent Slaybaugh of Aspers, Pa., March 20 graduated pointed out, "because much of the in the first class in naval aviation work of forcing the law through the history to receive the silver and gold state Legislature 110 years ago was wings of a naval aircrewman fol- Utah. done by Thaddeus Stevens, Gettys- lowing completion of operational

The wings, which Welch, an avia- Indiana's worst weather of the win- month. tion machinist's mate, third class, ter. An automobilist was killed and "We can consider ourselves suc-The county superintendent also will wear as a member of the crew a man died from exposure in Ohio. cessful and as having fulfilled our

#### Combat Hero Speaks

As principal speaker for the occayour school district," Mr. Slaybaugh remember that you have received of our drive has been defeated un- you fly and the weapons and equip- York city. Two hundred fifty street

said, that the publishers of text fidence in you that we send you to four feet below flood level at Pitts- highest quality yield. books have been ordered to cut their the United States Fleet and to the burgh. the enemy.'

#### Enlisted in 1943

Capt. Arthur Gavin, commandant tions. School districts holding con- membership in the fraternity of

of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Stanton, Tennessee, after which he enrolled be held at 9 a. m. on November 20, 1943.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

daughter March 17 at the Carlisle graduate of the Hedgesville high of Adams county during the week hospital.

ley, Thursday.

## Woman And Three Cows Stunned By

stunned Mrs. Thomas N. Cashman. and three cows when it struck the Cashman barn near York Springs on the Mt. Holly road.

The cows were thrown to their balance of \$144,325.84 from 1942, the knees and one cow was forced out Adams county Red Cross War Fund report of the county auditors filed of its halter by the flash which with the Adams county prothonotary came following a short rainstorm in discloses. The county started the which several flashes of lightning with approximately \$18,000 of its new year with a balance of \$115,- occurred. Mrs. Cashman, who was \$26,000 quota either at hand or un-951.35, including \$10,000 invested in standing back of one of the cows reported. was stunned, but was not knocked

fines; \$44,842.29 grants from the Thursday evening they seemed in of collections made in other disstate: \$1,633.35 departmental earn- good condition Friday. Mrs. Cash- tricts that have not reported to ings and \$2,052.87 from other man felt stunned throughout county headquarters total an addisources. Actual income for the year Thursday night but was completely tional \$5,000. recovered Friday. A search of the Expenditures were \$181,554.08 in- barn failed to disclose where the cluding \$41,294.29 for general gov- lightning struck, nor were there any now for weather and road conditions ernmental administration; \$21,- marks on Mrs. Cashman or the have made it extremely difficult for

Gettysburg and Adams county 8 and 9 o'clock by a noise in the the county home; \$6,288.44 for the celebrated the first day of spring county's failure if we do not have kitchen but did not investigate since county farm; \$1,163.08 maintenance Monday by digging out from under a our \$26,000 quota by the end of the she believed it was Raymond Eltz, in institutions and \$10,183.65 was two- to four-inch snow that packed month. a roomer at the Myers home, return- expended for other types of care. in a manner designed to please the ing from his place of employment. The total outlay by the institution heart of a skier but which brought subscribers who have not contribut-When Eltz returned home at 9:30 district during the year was \$39,- intensely slippery conditions for ed to the campaign so far. There

> throughout the county. With the butions to the headquarters office The county's elections last year snow came higher temperatures with the assurance that their discost \$8,575.23 of which \$4,570.30 was followed by colder weather last trict will receive proper credit." paid the election officers. The night which froze the wet snow county spent \$2,975.06 for "military making highways as slippery as they have been at almost any time

> State highway caretakers fense. The audit shows no out- out early Sunday afternoon with complete reports have been filed so standing taxes on real estate prior their crews to cinder the more far than in any previous drive which outstanding up to the end of 1943. highway department trucks and two mination of the campaign workers. The amount in the sinking fund to graders from the local state highpay off bonded indebtedness of the way shed started work about 5 trict chairmen and solicitors has county was listed as \$17,252.24, there o'clock Sunday afternoon in re- been the manner in which many

#### Seven Lives Lost

(By The Associated Press) Old Man Winter, shunted aside | Solicitors report finding an eagerin favor of spring a day early Mon- ness to contribute which they say day this year, let loose with pent-up is founded on the knowledge that wrath today giving the nation some- | the Red Cross is at the side of the thing to remember him by-snow, fighting man at the front and in the rain and sub-freezing temperatures camps in this country and is helping and sub-freezing temperatures him to fight and helping him to live. which claimed at least seven lives No one associated with the drive throughout the country.

The old fellow's swar echoed with fury from New England fore the end of the month. -where snow fell at the rate of an "Adams county has never failed to inch an hour-to the deep south raise its Red Cross quota in any where a biting north wind buffeted emergency and it will not fail to do the Texas panhandle.

Expect 8-Inch Fall

cause of Leap Year, it found that said Henry M. Scharf, chairman of winter had used its last 24 hours to: the drive. Blanket the New England states to predict an eight-inch fall before

#### the storm abated. Plane Forced Down

Sprinkle a steady snow in upper New York state and send a mixture of snow and sleet down on New out the night.

tions systems.

Dr. M. R. Hamsher will be guest minister at the service marking the tenth anniversary of the dedication was a speaker. Other talks were The Aspers youth, son of Mrs. of First Lutheran church, the Rev. Myrtle R. Welch, enlisted in the George E. Sheffer, pastor. The serv-Navy on January 12, 1943, and re- ice will be held Sunday morning from Adams county. Allen Wareceived his "boot" training at Samp- at 10 o'clock. Doctor Hamsher hime, manager of the plant pre-Gettysburg, have received word school he attended was at the Navy when the present edifice was com-

chinist's mate, third class. Next he using as his sermon theme, "The R. 1; William H. Harbold, York Corporal Samuel W. Stanton, son attended radio school at Memphis, Chosen Vessel." Sunday school will Springs; George Johnson, York

#### ENGAGEMENT

engagement of their son, Private R. 1; Lloyd Keefer, York Springs, Edward Staley to Miss June Deloris and Norman Starry, York Springs Keesecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, York George Keesecker, of Hedgesville, school last June.

Ala. He is now stationed at Boston. comparable week last year,

# RENEW APPEALS Bolt Of Lightning FOR DONATIONS

towns already "over the top" the drive is being spurted to its utmost as it approaches the home stretch

Canvassers of various districts of Gettysburg and Adams county have While the cows refused to eat turned in \$13,026.29 while estimates

"We appeal to Adams countians who have not contributed to do so solicitors to complete their rounds," a War Fund campaign leader said today.

"We have relatively few days left in which to succeed or fail in our duty to our men and women on the battlefronts of the world. It is the responsibility of every Adams countian to see that we make our quota by March 31. The fact that a solicitor was not-able to get around will not alter individual responsibility in the matter nor will it modify our

"There are any number of former are a number of industries and larger contributors who are still to be The snow started Sunday after- heard from. Undoubtedly, they are awaiting the call of a solicitor but

#### Praise Solicitors Campaign officials have high praise for the work that has been done so far in the campaign. More

indicates the enthusiasm and deter-Another gratifying feature to discontributors have increased their

former subscriptions in ratio to the

greater need and the larger sum that must be raised this year.

is entertaining any doubt about Adsong ams county going over the top beso in this one. However, the home The middle west battled drifting stretch is the difficult part of the snow and treacherous sleet while race and it is going to require the snowplows bucked a blizzard in intense interest, work and co-operation of all chairmen, solicitors

and contributors to enable us to at-Three traffic deaths resulted from tain our goal by the end of the

sanding machines worked through- 1, was awarded a \$50 war bond Friday evening at the annual growers' Force an Army plane down at banquet held by the Hanover Canwinds swept the Keystone state. The over, for having the largest yield leaves for teachers before any final on a continuous drive for salvage Also addressing the graduates was snow was three inches deep at mid- of any tomato growers selling to Comdr. John S. Thach, famed com- night last night and the storm was the company during the last year. bat here now serving as training of- reported "worst of the winter" at His production was 18.87 tons to an So serious has the need for paper ficer on Admiral McFall's staff, who Uniontown and Johnstown. The acre. A York county grower won tecome. Superintendent Slaybaugh declared: "It is with pride and con- cold checked the river rise less than a similar war bond for having the

> Fifty-eight growers who produced ultimate and inevitable triumph over | Veneer Washington's streets with ten tons of tomatoes or more to an ice, causing several traffic collisions acre were awarded war bonds, with and delaying public transporta- a total of \$1,500 in war bonds awarded. With the exception of two highest, \$25 bonds were given to all

of the growers. Four hundred and fifty-four grow-At N. O. Church ers and their families attended the dinner session at which Adams County Farm Agent M. T. Hartman given by York county farm agents. Forty per cent of the growers were

Among the Adams county growers who received bonds for having pro-Springs R. 1; Charles King, York Springs R. 1; Paul B. Lerew, York Springs R. 1; Francis Murren, Han-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Staley, Get- over R. 4; Jacob D. Shank, Hanover

## JOBLESS PAY

ending Friday showed an increase Private Staley was inducted into of \$8.30 over the previous week with Jr., is serving with the Army Air Leetch, head of the college place- tysburg, has been filed by the ad- at Bainbridge, Maryland, as an been critically ill from the effects of York Springs R. D., announce the the Army January 9 and received a total of \$371 paid by the state. The corps at Camp Taft, California, and ment bureau, who will describe the ministratrix, the widow, Anna G. apprentice seaman. He was a senior a stroke suffered last Sunday, is re- birth of a son, Chester Albert Wor- his basic training at Fort McClellan, amount was \$58.20 more than for the

tial workout.

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# MULES BOUNCED Shaughnessy May IUT OF GOTHAM **OURNEY 68-45**

New York, March 17 (AP)-The ill a moot basketball question to-

At least, the 18,197 fans who owded Madison Square Garden el for each side of the argument. DePaul's highly-rated quintet, th six-foot eight-inch George ikan going on a 27-point spree, iminated the Marine-manned uhlenberg team, 68 to 45. Mikan as the "difference."

In the other contest, St. John's fending champions ousted Ohio's the losers getting only four sints. Otten, however, due to his by the University of Pittsburgh. ight, was responsible for four pped in and three which were lowed when he touched the rim reached above the basket to deect the ball. In that one, Otten

as the "difference." Otten, however, was a bulwark on fense, and without him the highing\_Falcons probably\_would have red worse than they did. St hn's held a 24-21 edge at the half, id used only six players, all of nom scored. Bowling Green used in a vain attempt to pull the t out of the fire.

Bill Kotsores led St. John's in oring with 15 points, while Joe egferth topped the Ohioans with Hank Baietti scored 15 for the sing Muhlenberg squad, but his j fort was eclipsed by Mikan's ighty 27. DePaul led 27-24 at the Remaining first round games are

ated Monday when Ketucky tane Oklahoma Aggies. In the Hall. arch 22 semi-finals, St. John's eets the Kentucky-Utah winner, nd DePaul runs into the Canisius-

## TROJAN GUARD **KEEPS MUM ON SUPERSTITIONS**

Chambersburg, Pa., March **1P)**—When Chambersburg goes up ight at Reading in a Pennsylania interscholastic basketball iner-district playoff, Dusty Saundill be counting on his good luck Berwick 29-27 in District 2. tual to help bring his team its 21st raight victory.

Saunders has "little superstituist-stepping guard won't tell anyne what they are.

The Blue and White, which rolled 047 points against opponents 518 winner to play Duquesne (District 7) is year to make this town of-14,000 | Saturday. asketball-minded as it never has usty's rutial back of it tomorrow lower Merion Saturday.

ight, however. There's six-foot-two George eisher, who has an average of 7 points a game at center, and forards Jack Dorsey and Joe Howrd have not been far behind.

Beard, who took over the coach-1g job March 1 when Lowell W. chlichter entered the Navy, delared, "the boys just stick together" 1 explaining the team's record. "It's neir desire to win that gets them nere and they want to win tomorow night."

Chambersburg won the District ebanon 42-37 and before that capired the Southern Pennsylvania own from fast-stepping Hershey, evils, 72-38, in another District hree playoff.

In Lower Merion Chambersburg ill find its toughest foe this seaon. Coach Bill Anderson's proteges ave won the District One crown 12 mes and have\_been\_state chamions three straight years.

# LEVELAND AND

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland and Buffalo, as anticimerican Hockey league playoffs. Cleveland delighted a home crowd

8,776 by blanking the Hershey isons came from behind to whip intercollegiate grid picture since He's the first Mexican-born boy to him the confidence that stood up ears, 2 to 0, while at Buffalo the ne Indianapolis Caps, 5 to 2, before 1942 due to the War Department win a title, and when he got back under a severe strain yesterday as

palie, played a great defensive practice this spring. ame to help the Barons win. Thereas the Bears slammed nine Andreas, director of athletics, em- down there." oals past Storie the last time they phasized yesterday that resumption

reir shots aside. He was forced things shape up at the spring drills. ito action when the Barons' reguir goalie, Paul Gauthier, was inired March 5. Indianapolis got away to a twopal lead at Buffalo, but the Bisons allied to deadlock it at 2-2 then ent on to win in the third period sixth annual professional basket-

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# "Advise" Redskins

San Francisco, March 17 (AP) Pittsburgh Footboll Coach Clark Shaughnessy, whose extra-curricular activities have included serving as advisory coach to the professional Chicago Bears for years, may switch over to the rival Washinglue of a skyscraping center was ton Redskins with both the knowledge and approval of the Bears.

Lieut. Cmdr. George Halas, awaiting here for Navy overseas orders, track teams would participate in is the owner of the Bears. He disst night for the opening round of closed today he had urged his old spring and that football would be Zone bullet had to wait long. Grine national invitation tourney had collaborater, Shaughnessy, to accept the rival camp's offer to join up and help install the T-formation. The Bears have dominated the program would be one of the most National professional league for years with the T-formation, year history, with emphasis on soft-Shaughnessy's pet system which he ball, swimming, tennis and lacrosse

helped introduce to them. "I met Shaughnessy here over the week-end and urged him to accept owling Green Falcons 44 to 40, the Washington offer," Lieut. Cmdr. th six-foot nine-inch Don Otten Halas said. "I understand he will accept only if permission is granted

"Fans should get a kick out of iemy field goals, one of which he seeing how the T-formation performs when pitted against itself."

## TROJANS DROP THRILLER TO LOWER MERION

(By The Associated Press) Three games tomorrow night will whittle to eight the number of high schools still in the running for the basketball championship of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath-

The state Catholic schoolboy title was decided Saturday night when Philadelphia Southeast Catholic trounced Johnstown 38-20 before es with Utah, and Canisius meets 5.300 in Philadelphia's Convention

letic association.

Only one district champion has been dropped from PIAA competind DePaul runs into the Canisius tion-Chambersburg, eased out 31-30 in the last 10 seconds by District 1's lower Merion, defending state

Phil Harman, veteran of 16 tournament games in the past three seasons, set up the goal that tied and sank the free throw that gave Lower Merion the victory over the District 3 representative.

district supremacy Saturday night, Hazleton and Swoyerville, hold first round byes. They meet Friday, probgainst Lower Merion tomorrow ably at Hershey, in the Eastern semi-final.

Hazleton romped to a 50-29 victory over Palmerton for the District s, outstanding Blue Devil guard. 11, crown while Swoyerville rebuffed

Tomorrow night's games: 8) vs. Sharon (District 10) at Far- hal fa warld title won in the Philadelphia Athletics—A's will ons" he uses before every game, rell, winner to play Bradford (Dis- United States, and you have a pretty play first intra-squad game today

> urday. Boswell (District 5) vs. Franklin Borough (District 6) at Johnstown,

Sayre (District 4) vs. Dalton (Diseen before, will have more than trict 12) at Mansfield, winner to play

# **5 TRACK MEETS**

A five-meet track scheduled for the Gettysburg high school cindermen was announced today by Prof. Guile W. Lefever. Three of the five meets will be held on the local field. The season will open Friday, April

21, with a dual meet with Wayneshree championship by defeating boro high here. On April 28, the Maroons will journey to Carlisle for a dual match and on Friday night, May 5, the locals will participate in 3-44. Columbia lost to the Blue the annual South Penn conference meet at Waynesboro. Hanover high will be met here May 11 and on May 18 Harrisburg Catholic high will come here for a meet.

Coach Melvin Dry is expected to make his first call for candidates in the near future.

Mexico City, March 20 (AP)-Manuel Salvatierra, formerly with Muskogee of the Western association, hit two homers and a triple beat Rogers Hornsby's Vera Cruz team, 6 to 4, in a Mexico League

New York, March 20 (AP)-Thirteen-year-old Florence Schmitt reated, got off on the right foot tained her metropolitan senior uesday night in the opening games indoor AAU 440-yard swimming a chance, so what happens? Juan Her time was 5::38.6.

> Syracuse, N. Y., March 20 (APP) -Syracuse university, out of the high school and is very intelligent.

"We plan to explore all possibilities and we don't intend to make a hasty decision one way of the other," Andreas said.

Chicago, March 20 (AP)-The n Ed. Kobussen's goal early in the ball tournament to select a team to

## MOUNTAINEERS PLANNING BIG ATHLETIC CARD

Mary's college, its athletic forces has announced that baseball and cial timers went into a huddle. strengthened by Navy V-12 trainees inter-collegiate competition this old rusty-haired Balboa, Canal resumed next fall.

Monsignor John L. Sherldan, college president, said the 1944 athletic ambitious in the institution's 135as intramural sports supporting intercollegiate schedules.

"The revival and expansion of the Mount's sports program," he said. "is due chiefly to improvement of athletic facilities and the increase of manpower attributable to the naval college set-up."

More than 250 of the school's 300 students are in the Navy's V-12 unit and from this source will come equipment and manpower. Invitaions for the Mount's track squad to participate have been received from the Penn Relays and the team also will enter the Mason-Dixon conference meet.

Won Basket Title

The sports revival follows closely on the success of the college's undefeated basketball team which captured the Mason-Dixon conference title in the recent tournament in Baltimore. The cage outfit boasted only one player with previous college experience.

In addition, a green Mount team entered and won the Mason-Dixon cross-country crown in Washington

Wally Opekum one-time University of Pennsylvania star, will coach the baseball team, assisted by Chief Petty Officer John D. Wilson, formerly under contract to the Cincinnati Reds of the National league. Wilson also will head the track

coaching staff. Chief Petty Officer titlist, at Reading Saturday night. Joseph Eckstein will assist in baseball and track and the three coaches will cooperate in over-seeing the intramural activities. Eckstein and Wilson head the physical training merly ailing arm no longer hurts. program for Navy trainees.

## The two-schools that established NEW KING OF LIGHTWEIGHTS TO MEET JACK

By FRITZ HOWELL

New York, N. Y., (AP) - Imagine | welcomed catcher Hank Camelli to a Greek manager talking Spanish camp and said Preacher Roe about Pittsburgh Westinghouse (District to his Mexican fighter who holds "really showed something today." ut Coach Robert Beard said the trict 9) in Western semi-final Sat-fair idea of the George Parnasass- at Frederick, Md., camp. Much Juan Zurita combination.

Juan is the NBA's lightweight trade from Washington during king, and the east gets its first look winter, already picked as opening at him March 31 when he meets game pitcher against Senators. Sidney (Beau Jack) Walker, the ex-bootblack from Georgia, in a an third sacker, has decided to re-Madison Square Garden non-title main on his Oregon ranch and was

10-rounder. How Zurita and Parnasass got the NBA crown is quite a yarn. Back in 1921 Parnasass ran a restaurant eran pitcher, Lon Warneke, was rein Phoenix, Ariz., where fighters ate plenty of meals "on the cuff."

"Finally I had so much money invested in fighters that I turned manager to get it back," George explains. "I just took off my apron, closed the restaurant, and went to California. After some ups and downs, I led 35-year-old Cerferino Garcia to the middleweight championship—after everyone said he praise in workout at Atlantic City

was through. Started At 15

"Three years ago I bought three fighters from a Mexican friend. Felix Vera. The lightweight I was supposed to get had pulled out for Panama, so Felix sent this boy Zurita along in his place. Juan had been fighting since he was 15 years old—he's now 26—and when he was 15 and 16 he met some of the best boys, such<del>-as-M</del>idget Wolgast and Sixto Escobar, in 10-rounders.

"Everyone said he was through after starting so young, but he wasn't. Punches you take in the has two sons, and I'm godfather of the youngest.

"When Juan met Angott for the title, the experts said he didn't have f the semi-final eliminations in the championship in a Sunday meet. wins every round, and could have

"Zurita is smart and strong, and he can punch and box. He went to 3,000 fans were at the station, with cult, whittled away at his four-In announcing the decision, Lew bands, to meet him. He's a big man stroke lead.

bridge will be the site of the sixth rain-lengthened five-day meet. annual relay carnival of the WPIAL on April 29, the league's track committee decided at a meeting here.

The annual championship meet continued in 1-A by the state board to the United States. nird period. Buffalo added two oppose the college All-stars will get is set for May 20 at a place to be of appeals, it was announced Wedfore goals later in the period to sew underway tonight at the Chicago chosen later, said Committee nesday by the New Oxford draft least 12 island players he Chairman Donley Mollenauer.

New Haven, Conn., March 20 (AP)—Bob Kiputh, Yale and Olympic coach, snapped the jigger closing his stopwatch as Alan Ford, his great swimmer, ended a 100-yard free style sprint. Usually calm, the stocky Kiputh's eyes popped at what he saw. Nervously, he slid into the background while the offi-

Neither he, nor Ford, the 20-yearnouncer reporteed that Alan had lems. lowered his own world's century record to 0:49.7 seconds.

And while a capacity crowd of ing for baseball, because of a likely 2100 cheered, Kiputh, no longer re-icall for limited service with the strained rushed to Ford, kissed him Army overshadowed the future's ards. on the cheek and embraced the likeable lad.

# WHITE SOX IS RATED TOPS BY

By TED MEIER

New York, March 18 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox, not the cham- second base, would be tightly depion New York Yankees, will be the fended if Marion was there covering can league pennant in the opinion Without him, it is doubtful whether of Lou Boudreau, manager of the any available keystone combination Cleveland . Indians. Lou went out will be able to come up consistently on the limb yesterday with his pre- with those all-important double diction at Lafayette, Ind., where plays. the Indians have pitched their spring camp.

"The White Sox," he asserted, figure to give them better balance than they had last year when they finished fourth.

As if to bear out Boudreau's prediction White Sox Manager, Jimmy Dykes, was reported jubilant at the Sox training camp at French Lick, Ind., that the Sox will have the services of Hal Trosky, former hardhitting Cleveland first baseman, who has been reclassified 4-F. Thornton Lee, one-time ace pitcher, also surprised Dykes at first workout of the Sox by cutting loose in warmup and demonstrating his for-Hold Infield Drill

Meantime Boudreau held his first infield drill with Ken Keltner at third, Mickey Rocco and Wilkes-Barre's Jerry Ballard at first, Boudreau at short and Russ Peters, now 1-A, at second. Outfielder Roy Cullenbine and Pitcher Al Smith reported.

Other major league news: Pittsburgh Pirates - Weather

drove squad indoors at Muncie, Ind. camp. Manager Frankie Frisch

traveled Bobo Newsom, obtained in

Chicago Cubs-Stan Hack, veterplaced on voluntarily retired list Pete Elka, Nashville, Tenn., current No.1 candidate to replace him. Vetclassified 1-A at Hot Springs, Ark

Kraus Passes Exam Philadelphia Phillies-Southpaw Jack Kraus announced at San Antonio, Tex., he had passed his preinduction physical exam and expects to be called to the Army soon. New York Yankees-Rookie Joe Buzas, fresh from campus of Bucknell college, may succeed Joe Gordon at second base. He drew camp.

York Giants—Outfielder New Johnny Rucker reported at Lakewood. N. J., camp and Catcher Ernie Lombardi informed officials he would arrive next week.

Charlotte, North Carolina (AP)-Sgt. "Dutch" Harrison, winner of the ring, if you're in condition, don't \$10.000 Charlotte Open Golf tournayesterday to enable Mexico City to hurt you. Zurita is a good boy, and ment by one stroke, went quietly stays in training. He's married and back to his army job Wednesday carrying with two \$1,000 war bonds rived in a flurry of brief cases and of St. Joseph's Catholic high school squad. and his lucky dime.

He found the dime on the way to the first tee on the opening day of son was on. the tournament.

"The last time that happened to tournament five years ago, and I won that one. Dutch recalled. He said the good luck omen gave

Harrison won the 72-hole event

with a closing 73 for a total of 275. layed against him he turned all of a fall schedule depends on how layed against him he turned all of a fall schedule depends on how Relay Carnival Will year and a half and out of tourna-13 under par. In the army for a Be Held At Ambridge ment play except for the Texas much to say. Open last month, he fired remark-Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)—Am- able rounds of 66, 70 and 66 in the

National League champion St. Louis Cardinals had one major uncertaina host of other replacement prob-

Right now, however, the star shortstop's indecision about reportpossibilities and made him the play-One was what he describes as

er most missed in the team's ini-Club officials do not detract from own fear of treading too close to the the importance of the 6-foot 2-inch infielder to the Cardinals' scheme of things. President Sam Breadon the infield or being thrown off made his only pessimistic statestride. ment about baseball's outlook a Won By 20 Yards month or so ago, when it first was

Need Twin Killings

announced Marion had been re-

The Cardinals middle-of-the-infield, no matter what rookie plays club to beat this year for the Ameri- a world of ground at shortstop.

This does not mean the Cardinals are unprepared for Marion's departure. For one, they have Ora Bur-"have lost fewer important men nett. Sacramento recruit, who is dethan any other club and they have scribed as a fine prospect. And added a number of players who while the name of Al Schoendienst does not appear on the roster, he is the team's ace in the hole. The day at Goshen, Ind., church. brilliant youngster will be brought up from Rochester if Marion is called for Army service.

Fourteen players answered Manager Billy Southworth's call for the opening workout. They were pitchers Max Lanier and Alvin Jurisich; catchers Walker Cooper and Sam Narron; infielders Johnny Hopp and Whitey Kurowski, and outfielders Stan Musial, August Bergamo, Debs Garms and Danny Litwhiler; pitchers Harry Brecheen, Eldred (Bud) Byerly, infielder Emil Verban; outfielder Pepper Martin.

## DODGERS ARE STUFFED WITH OUTFIELDERS

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—The tree that grew in Brooklyn must have been crossed with

outfielders. If there's one thing that Manager Leo Durocher doesn't have to worry about this spring it's flychasers with eight assorted varieties on the roster. And six of them saw action

at Ebbets field last season. Only one, Lloyd Waner, has a question mark after his name. The his usual crouch, and forget his younger of the Waner boys, just weaving tactics, to slug it out with turned 38, has changed his mind the Brooklyn boy who was rated one about reporting after being re- of the best punchers among the stored to the active list. Branch little fellows. The Beau weathered Rickey, president of the Dodgers, is a first-round flurry which had him trying to talk Lloyd into another floundering a bit, and won the rest mind reversal but it's not considered of the way, as he beat Davis at his likely.

#### Cooney Is 42

That leaves seven definite starters who will be available for full and he came through for 'em—the or part time duty as the occasion first favorite to win in five weeks in demands — Frenchy Bordagaray, the Garden. Augie Galan, Dixie Walker, Luis Olmo, Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner and Carden Gillenwater.

Cooney celebrated his 42nd birthday today as one of the oldest active major leaguers. Off baseball records, only Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons and catcher-coach Mervyn Shea of the Phillies outrank him and the amount of service either will see is problematical.

Waner is getting in shape with Cooney at their Sarasota, Fla. homes. Although Paul will be 41 on April 16, he can point to a .311 mark for 82 games for the Dodgers a year ago.

## Troubles Brewing

For Brooklyn Bums

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 17 (AP) — When Branch Rickey ar- were set for today with acceptance and "pepper" session with rest of first conference of the training sea- to compete in the two-day event. shortage alleviated as Hank Camel-"First of all about Arky Vaughan."

believe he'll play."

Pat Ankenman, an infielder, was liamsport St. Mary's. rule barring Army trainees from to Mexico City after beating Angott Philadelphia's Jug McSpaden, most the 18th signed Dodger. Lloyd Winners of the four games to-ter, Wilkes-Barre hurling recruit, the Rangers, is heading for Lake-Lloyd Storie, Cleveland's sub competition, will conduct football his train was nine hours late, but dangerous man on the winter cir- Waner had changed his mind about morrow will compete in the semi- reports to Navy. reporting and Mickey Owen had finals Saturday afternoon. A cham- Boston Red Sox: First American with the Giants as a pitcher. . . casional leaves during the season to will be played Saturday night. supervise his Missouri farm. It doesn't sound like him, but

Cambria, scout for the Washington his mother. The classification of Francis visited President Batista yesterday sergeant was one of seven children-Madison Square Garden tomorrow it, too. . . . Glenn L. Martin, the Senators of the American league, Henry Groft, Hanover R. 4, has been before starting his return journey all in the services-of the late "Iron night. In his last appearance at the Baltimore airplane man, will re-

signed by the Senators.

## Ford Lowers World MARION MAY BE TRACK IS HOBBY Believes Hogan Through As Star TIGERS BOOT LOST TO CARDS FOR DODDS; WINS Chariotte, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Ben Hogan was the hardest man to THROUGH DRAFT 7TH SATURDA

don't get very tired; my legs just ty—question of Martin Marion—as plains Gil Dodds, the modest little was, will never be able to reach war-riddled baseball will be like in they opened spring training today in Divinity student who has lowered again the peak it takes to play 1944—but the Detroit Tiger regulars preparation for another war time the competitive world indoor mile winning tournament golf." season which may, in time, develop record twice in two weeks and won seven consecutive mile races this the limelight in 1940 by winning day to the yannigans, 8 to 3.

Dodds overcame two mental haz- the air forces.

inside edge of the raised oval board track and either falling into

The Boston parson's' apprehension concerning Hulse, he explained stemmed from a meet earlier this season. The New York A. C. Star. jogged along in the lead increas- his base hits. ing his speed only when Dodds attempted to pass him. After sev- singles in 35 trips, for a not too the hill 217 innings in winning 11 eral efforts. Dodds succeeded, but robust .143. Maybe that's why, out and losing 10. There's a rumor the easy moments.

He was afraid that might happen again Saturday—and that Hulse might have enough steam left to that the pitchers get a chance to stave him off. As it happened, hit," Joe complained as he ducked Hulse led for one lap, trailed by indoors, "and it's got to rain. Next week nothing short of a machine two yards for the next nine, then faded as Dodds put on a scorching gun will keep our so-called hitters finish to win by 20 yards.

Dodds preacheed a sermon yester-

Scheduled to run again Friday at Cleveland, he says track is merely a hobby, subordinatee to his first mission—preaching the gospel.

# DAVIS GIVEN HARD LACING

By FRITZ HOWELL

doesn't hold a-championship, this squad in the land the first week Lounding Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., but he's the No. 1 gate attraction in today's depleted fistic ranks. Last night, 19,963 fans paid \$132,-

823 to watch him hand Al Davis the Brooklyn Bomber, one of the most artistic lacings anyone has ever taken over the 10-round route. That gate, over which Promoter. Mike Jacobs and the Red Cross

smiled broadly, boosted the Beau's Burwell. 12-match Garden gate to \$947,477, an average of \$78,956. No one has made the Garden turnstiles click like that since heavyweight champion Joe Louis donned his khaki eran pitcher, advised Vice President Navy, but Outfielder Roy Weatherly uniform.

"Slug It Out"

Beau Jack elected to get out of own slugging game.

The Jacobs beach boys had tagged the bootblack as a 5 to 13 favorite

So one-sided was the scrap that one judge gave Beau Jack all 10 rounds, the other gave him nine and called one even, and the referee gave Davis one and Beau Jack nine. the first an infielder and the latter players for use in several different The Associated Press card was eight for the Beau and two even.

Davis, weighing 14212, had a 412 pound advantage over the winner. Beau Jack will meet Juan Zurita. Mexico's new NBA lightweight king. in the Garden March 31 in his next

#### Williamsport Will Stage Cage Tourney Williamsport, Pa., March 23 (AP)

lic Invitation Basketball tournament through four-hour batting, fielding secretaries, it wasn't long before the of Williamsport as the eighth team round tomorrow night in the Wil- soon to report for induction, signed the brain of the Brooklyns began. Hamsport high school gymnasium contract and hopes to pitch a few me was before the Bing Crosby "He isn't sure he wants to leave the are St. Basil's of Pittsburgh; Eas- games before donning khaki. farm or that his health will permit ton Catholic. Pittsburgh North! Cleveland Indians: Only 16 in him to play but I am inclined to Catholic, St. Mary's of Scranton, camp, and Skipper Lou Boudreau Notre Dame's All America halfback Central Catholic of St. Mary's, St. plainly disappointed. Only six of Rickey went on to explain that Mary's of Wilkes-Barre and Wil- 29 on roster unsigned as Al Smith the other way. . . . Jack McDonald,

> Manager Leo Durocher didn't have the lists of army casualties released last year) rejected by Army. to the press yesterday was the name

Cambria told the Cuban leader at football teams at Dartmouth, Bos- pointed Lulu Costantino. Stolz last Minneapolis Friday as the man who been ton college and Fordham spread his fought in the Garden a year ago did the most for wildlife conservaname across the nation.

beat in the golf world when he enlisted in the Army but he will never be a great star again, in the opinion of Freddle Corcoran, front man for Chicago, March 20 (AP)-"I the professional golfers' association.

"You have to keep playing," Corwon't carry me any faster," ex- coran said. "Hogan, great as he be it isn't a true forecast of what

three tournaments in a row here in

## the unpredictable running style of rival Bill Hulse. The other, his IS ORDERED UP FOR INDUCTION

By FRITZ HOWELL

every baseball player, Fireman Joe doesn't want to pitch for the Reds credited with a 4:06 outdoor mile, Beggs, Cincinnati Reds hurler, likes is that they won't let him hurl

meanwhile he had spent some un- at the Reds' Bloomington, Indiana, training camp yesterday, the fireman moaned because it rained. "This is the one week all year

> away from the plate." Pitchers always look good with bat-during spring training.

At Evansville, Indiana, the Detroit Tigers came up with their first training casualty as Infielder Joe (J. P.) Wood complained of a sore lost 10 at Elmira last year. arm—the same arm with which he won the long-distance throwing contest in Briggs stadium in 1943.

Warneke Called Joe, who hit a rousing .323 last

rear, said his arm "hasn't been right since I fell asleep with my arm nanging out the window of a train" n 1942 while in the Texas league. If man-to-man teaching can do he trick, Boston's Red Sox may escape from seventh place this sea-New York. March 18 (AP) - He son, for they'll be the best-coached of the training season. Only four Sox are scheduled to report at Medford, Massachusetts, today, and four of Skipper Joe Cronin's aides will be there to handle 'em.

The playing quartet is made up of Infielders Jim Tabor and Tony Lupien, and Pitchers Joe Wood, Jr., and Pinky Woods. Handling out advice will be Tom Daly, Frank Shellenback, Larry Woodall and Bill

Elsewhere on the baseball battle \$5,500.

lines, the news was: Jim Gallagher from his Hot Springs, is coming in Tuesday for an in-Arkansas, home that he had been definite stay. He's passed his inordered to report for induction duction test.

Boston Braves: Manager Bob half of 'em aren't on the official third base when he arrives next

#### big league fling. Bluege May Shift

Washington Nationals: Coach Ossie Bluege is grooming himself as a utility infielder, Jake Powell got another crack at third, batting the pitchers had overtime fielding

Philadelphia Athletics: 43-yearold Merv Shea checked in with plenty of praise for Ford Mullen, Charley Schanz and Ken Raffensperger, two hurlers, coming up from the jobs. Coast loop. Shea, Portland, Oregon, skipper last year, expects to see plenty of service behind the plate. Chicago White Sox: Manager Jimmy Dykes and 14 players romped over French Lick, Indiana, countryside awaiting practice opening Monday. The Sox signed Clarence Difna, 22-year-old semi-pro shortstop from Festus, Missouri.

#### Giants Sign Two

New York Giants: Gus Mancuso -Drawings for places in the eighth and Rookie Catcher Joe Stephenannual Knights of Columbus Catho- son signed contracts, then went

Pittsburgh Pirates: Catching Other teams entered for the first li arrived. Pitcher Bob Klinger,

puts OK on contract. Dave Payn- who survived a hockey season with

been given permission to take oc- pionship and a consolation game league club to sign all its players Kentucky's Bob Brannum is another as Outfielder Bob Johnson, last year basketballer who won't bother to rewith Senators, comes to terms, turn to college after the tourna-Boston, March 22 (AP)-Deep in Pitcher Yank Terry (won 7, lost 9 ments. His Army number is up.

> to beat his New Jersey rival, Allie to Utah's Wat Misaka, Hawrilan-Investigation disclosed that the Stolz, in their 10-round bout at born Japanese? The kid deserved Major." Frank Cavanaugh, whose Garden in February, Larkin out- ceive the sports afield trophy at when he lost to Willie Pep.

# 8 TO 3 GAME

New York, March 23 (AP)-Maymade nine errors in booting away The little Texan who broke into their first intrasquad game yester-

In his latest achievement-win-North Carolina and then went on worries to some extent, however, ning the bankers' 'mile in 4:06.4 last to pace the money winners until he was the discovery of a bit of un-Saturday at the Chicago relays- quit playing is now a lieutenant in expected pitching talent as 24-yearold Wandel Mosser, a southpaw from Point Pleasant. Virginia, yielded a lone hit, fanned six and allowed no runs in three innings.

it appears the St. Louis Browns might be going after some kind of a record. Manager Luke Sewell has seven (count 'em) left-handers on his list, but the only old-timer is Al Hollingsworth who won six and lost 13 last year.

every other day to keep his rubber Last year Joe's output was five arm in trim. Last year he was on Reds might try to swap Ray to the Chicago Cubs for Lou Novikoff.

lights:

American League

berto Ortiz, six-foot-three 200-pound Cuban, for right field, over veterans Jake Powell and Gene Moore. Ortiz hit .304 for Montreal in '43. St. Louis (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)

Chicago (French Lick, Ind.) Manager Jimmy Dykes says "we should finish in first division." (Fourth last year). Relief Pitcher Joe Haynes only holdout, and V. P. Harry Grabiner sees no difficulty

missing vets, took part in first drill, braving chill winds for intra-squad game. Another game booked today. with Lou Boudreau calling on six flingers. \_Boston (Medford, Mass.)—Squad jumps to seven as Pitcher Yank

ported at 280 last year, determined to get down to 220. Philadelphia (Frederick, Md.) -Luke Hamlin (won 21 lost 8 for Toronto last year) arrived with "soft potato pitch"-a new change

New York (Atlantic City, N. J.)— Chicago Cubs: Lon Warneke, vet- Catcher Joe Glenn leaves today for

National League Chicago (French Lick)—Manager Coleman has 22 reporting at Wal- Jimmy Wilson says he's definitely lingford, Connecticut, today, but set on Harry (Peanuts) Lowery for roster and are having their first week. Rookie "Mickey" Kreitner to do plenty of catching with Mickey

dike Sandlock, ex-catcher turned infielder, is worrying 4-F Whitey practice was long and loud, and Wietelman about shortstop job with classy infielding. St. Louis (Cairo, Ill.)-Big Mort

Brooklyn (Bear Mountain, N. Y.) -Southpaw Fred Ostermueller (won

0, lost 2 for Browns in '43) arrives, expected to sign today. New York (Lakewood, N. J.)-Ace T. Adams, who won 11 and lost seven last year, and one of few serious holdouts, wired he'd be on hand

terms yet. Philadelphia (Wilmington, Del.) -The Jays are still blue, with Outfielders Coaker Triplett and Ron Northey and Infielders Jim Wasdell and Charley Letchas still turning

Creighton Miller, who isn't looking wood, New Jersey, to seek a trial

of Staff Sergeant David F. Cava- New York, March 22 (AF)-Tippy of sportsmanship the Garden fans tion in 1943.

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# Alleviating Skipper Steve O'Nelli's

Elsewhere on the pitching front,

And from Cincinnati comes the New York, March 17 (AP)-Like news that the reason Ray Starr

Here's the lowdown on the high-

Sam Zoldak, 21, and one of the seven southpaw pitchers, is getting plenty of attention. He won 20 and

coming to terms. Cleveland (Lafayette, Ind.) - Mel Harder and Oris Hockett, long-

Terry and Outfielder Johnny Lazor report. All but Lazor overweight, with Pitcher Pinky Woods, who re-

of pace—and said he was ready to sign. Connie Mack offered him

Livingston gone to war and Clyde McCullough in hospital with "strep" throat. Boston (Wallingford, Conn.) -

Cooper expected to give Billy Southworth a chance to make him salaryhappy in day or so. Meanwhile Billy is going "swing shift" by grooming

Pittsburgh (Muncie, Ind.) - Had first outdoor work in week yesterday. Added May 22 game at Sampson, New York, Naval Station, and May 23 game with Albany's Eastern league club to exhibition slate.

Friday—but he hasn't accepted

down all contracts.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Hollywood is making overtures to

... Wonder if there's any place but America where you'd see the kind

Havana, March 22 (AP) - Joe naugh, and his listed next of kin was Larkin ruled a 11 to 5 favorite today displayed when they gave a big hand

# Washington (College Park, Md.)-Skipper Ossie Bluege has slated Ro-

## MULES BOUNCED Shaughnessy May MOUNTAINEERS "Advise" Redskins **OUT OF GOTHAM TOURNEY 68-45**

New York, March 17 (AP)-The still a moot basketball question to- edge and approval of the Bears.

the national invitation tourney had collaborater, Shaughnessy, to ac- resumed next fall. fuel for each side of the argument, cept the rival camp's offer to join

DePaul's highly-rated quintet, with six-foot eight-inch George Mikan going on a 27-point spree. was the "difference."

In the other contest, St. John's points. Otten, however, due to his by the University of Pittsburgh. height, was responsible for four enemy field goals, one of which he tipped in and three which were forms when pitted against itself." allowed when he touched the rim or reached above the basket to deflect the ball. In that one, Otten was the "difference."

Otten, however, was a bulwark on defense, and without him the highflying Falcons probably would have fared worse than they did. St John's held a 24-21 edge at the half, and used only six players, all of whom scored. Bowling Green used 10 in a vain attempt to pull the tilt out of the fire.

Bill Kotsores led St. John's in scoring with 15 points, while Joe Siegferth topped the Ohioans with 11. Hank Bajetti scored 15 for the losing Muhlenberg squad, but his effort was eclipsed by Mikan's mighty 27. DePaul led 27-24 at the halfway mark.

Remaining first round games are the Oklahoma Aggies. In the Hall. March 22 semi-finals, St. John's meets the Kentucky-Utah winner, been dropped from PIAA competiand DePaul runs into the Canisius tion-Chambersburg, eased out 31and DePaul runs into the Canisius-

## TROJAN GUARD **KEEPS MUM ON SUPERSTITIONS**

Chambersburg, Pa., March 17 (AP)—When Chambersburg goes up round byes. They meet Friday, probagainst Lower Merion tomorrow ably at Hershey, in the Eastern night at Reading in a Pennsylvania interscholastic basketball inter-district playoff, Dusty Saund- tory over Palmerton for the District ers, outstanding Blue Devil guard, 11 crown while Swoyerville rebuffed will be counting on his good luck Berwick 29-27 in District 2. ritual to help bring his team its 21st straight victory.

tions" he uses before every game, rell, winner to play Bradford (Dis- United States, and you have a pretty play first intra-squad game today but Coach Robert Beard said the trict 9) in Western semi-final Sat-stepping guard won't tell any urday fast-stepping guard won't tell any- urday. one what they are.

this year to make this town of 14,000 | Saturday. basketball-minded as it never has Sayre (District 4) vs. Dalton (Disbeen before, will have more than trict 12) at Mansfield, winner to play Dusty's rutial back of it tomorrow lower Merion Saturday. night, however.

There's six-foot-two George Leisher, who has an average of 17 points a game at center, and forwards Jack Dorsey and Joe Howard have not been far behind.

Beard, who took over the coaching job March 1 when Lowell W. Schlichter entered the Navy, declared, "the boys just stick together" the Gettysburg high school cinder- explains. "I just took off my apron, in explaining the team's record. "It's men was announced today by Prof. closed the restaurant, and went to their desire to win that gets them there and they want to win tomor- meets will be held on the local field. downs, I led 35-year-old Cerferino row night."

Chambersburg won the District Three championship by defeating Lebanon 42-37 and before that captured the Southern Pennsylvania crown from fast-stepping Hershey. 53-44. Columbia lost to the Blue Three playoff.

will find its toughest foe this sea- come here for a meet. son. Coach Bill Anderson's proteges have won the District One crown 12 make his first call for candidates in 15 and 16 he met some of the best times and have been state cham- the near future. pions three straight years.

(By The Associated Press) American Hockey league playoffs.

Cleveland delighted a home crowd of 8,776 by blanking the Hershey Bears, 2 to 0, while at Buffalo the -Syracuse university, out of the high school and is very intelligent. Bisons came from behind to whip intercollegiate grid picture since He's the first Mexican-born boy to him the confidence that stood up Rickey went on to explain that Mary's of Wilkes-Barre and Wil- 29 on roster unsigned as Al Smith the other way. . . . Jack McDonald, the Indianapolis Caps, 5 to 2, before 1942 due to the War Department win a title, and when he got back under a severe strain yesterday as Pat Ankenman, an infielder, was liamsport St. Mary's.

goalie, played a great defensive practice this spring. game to help the Barons win. Whereas the Bears slammed nine Andreas, director of athletics, em- down there." goals past Storie the last time they phasized yesterday that resumption played against him he turned all of a fall schedule depends on how

their shots aside. He was forced things shape up at the spring drills. into action when the Barons' regular goalie, Paul Gauthier, was in- ties and we don't intend to make jured March 5. Indianapolis got away to a two- other," Andreas said.

goal lead at Buffalo, but the Bisons went on to win in the third period sixth annual professional basket- mittee decided at a meeting here. Henry Groft, Hanover R. 4, has been before starting his return journey all in the services—of the late "Iron night. In his last appearance at the Baltimore airplane man, will rerallied to deadlock it at 2-2 then on Ed. Kobussen's goal early in the ball tournament to select a team to The annual championship meet continued in 1-A by the state board to the United States. third period. Buffalo added two oppose the college All-stars will get is set for May 20 at a place to be of appeals, it was announced Wed- Cambria told the Cuban leader at football teams at Dartmouth, Bos- pointed Lulu Costantino. Stolz last Minneapolis Friday as the man who more goals later in the period to sew underway tonight at the Chicago chosen later, said Committee nesday by the New Oxford draft least 12 island players hr been ton college and Fordham spread his fought in the Garden a year ago did the most for wildlife conserva-

San Francisco, March 17 (AP) Pittsburgh Footboll Coach Clark Shaughnessy, whose extra-curricular activities have included serving as advisory coach to the professional Chicago Bears for years, may switch over to the rival Washingvalue of a skyscraping center was ton Redskins with both the knowl-

helped introduce to them

"I met Shaughnessy here over the tercollegiate schedules. defending champions ousted Ohio's week-end and urged him to accept Bowling Green Falcons 44 to 40, the Washington offer," Lieut. Cmdr. Mount's sports program," he said. with six-foot nine-inch Don Otten Halas said. "I understand he will "is due chiefly to improvement of of the losers getting only four accept only if permission is granted athletic facilities and the increase

"Fans should get a kick out of val college set-up." seeing how the T-formation per-

# TROJANS DROP

(By The Associated Press) Three games tomorrow night will whittle to eight the number of high

schools still in the running for the basketball championship of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association. The state Catholic schoolboy title

was decided Saturday night when Philadelphia Southeast Catholic slated Monday when Ketucky tan- trounced Johnstown 38-20 before

Only one district champion has 30 in the last 10 seconds by District

titlist, at Reading Saturday night. Joseph Eckstein will assist in base- Thornton Lee, one-time ace pitcher, Whitey Kurowski, and outfielders Phil Harman, veteran of 16 tournament games in the past three seasons, set up the goal that tied and sank the free throw that gave Lower Merion the victory over the District

3 representative.

district supremacy Saturday night Hazleton and Swoyerville, hold first semi-final.

Hazleton romped to a 50-29 vic-Tomorrow night's games:

Boswell (District 5) vs. Franklin 1,047 points against opponents 518 winner to play Duquesne (District 7)

boro high here. On April 28, the was through. Maroons will journey to Carlisle for a dual match and on Friday night,

Mexico City, March 20 (AP)-Manuel Salvatierra, formerly with after starting so young, but he Muskogee of the Western associa- wasn't. Punches you take in the Sgt. "Dutch" Harrison, winner of the tion, hit two homers and a triple ring, if you're in condition, don't \$10,000 Charlotte Open Golf tournayesterday to enable Mexico City to hurt you. Zurita is a good boy, and ment by one stroke, went quietly team, 6 to 4, in a Mexico League game.

New York, March 20 (AP)-Thir-Cleveland and Buffalo, as antici- teen-year-old Florence Schmitt repated, got off on the right foot tained her metropolitan senior Tuesday night in the opening games indoor AAU 440-yard swimming a chance, so what happens? Juan the tournament. of the semi-final eliminations in the championship in a Sunday meet. Her time was 5::38.6.

a hasty decision one way of the

stadium.

# PLANNING BIG

Emmitsburg, (AP) - Mount Saint Mary's college, its athletic forces strengthened by Navy V-12 trainees Lieut. Cmdr. George Halas, await- has announced that baseball and At least, the 13,197 fans who ing here for Navy overseas orders, track teams would participate in crowded Madison Square Garden is the owner of the Bears. He dis- inter-collegiate competition this last night for the opening round of closed today he had urged his old spring and that football would be Zone bullet had to wait long. Grin- season which may, in time, develop record twice in two weeks and won The little Texan who broke into their first intrasquad game yester-

Monsignor John L. Sheridan, colup and help install the T-formation. lege president, said the 1944 athletic The Bears have dominated the program would be one of the most National professional league for ambitious in the institution's 135eliminated the Marine-manned years with the T-formation, year history, with emphasis on soft-Muhlenberg team, 68 to 45. Mikan Shaughnessy's pet system which he ball, swimming, tennis and lacrosse as intramural sports supporting in-

"The revival and expansion of the of manpower attributable to the na-

More than 250 of the school's 300 students are in the Navy's V-12 unit and from this source will come equipment and manpower. Invitations for the Mount's track squad to participate have been received from the Penn Relays and the team also Chicago White Sox, not the cham- second base, would be tightly dewill enter the Mason-Dixon confer- pion New York Yankees, will be the fended if Marion was there covering

#### Won Basket Title

The sports revival follows closely on the success of the college's undefeated basketball team which on the limb yesterday with his pre- with those all-important double captured the Mason-Dixon conference title in the recent tournament in Baltimore. The cage outfit boast. spring camp. ed only one player with previous college experience.

In addition, a green Mount team entered and won the Mason-Dixon cross-country crown in Washington last fall.

Wally Opekum one-time Univergles with Utah, and Canisius meets 5,300 in Philadelphia's Convention sity of Pennsylvania star, will coach the baseball team, assisted by Chief Petty Officer John D. Wilson, formerly under contract to the Cincinnati Reds of the National league.

Wilson also will head the track 1's lower Merion, defending state coaching staff. Chief Petty Officer man, who has been reclassified 4-F. Narron; infielders Johnny Hopp and ball and track and the three coaches also surprised Dykes at first workwill cooperate in over-seeing the out of the Sox by cutting loose in Garms and Danny Litwhiler; pitchintramural activities. Eckstein and warmup and demonstrating his for- ers Harry Brecheen, Eldred (Bud) program for Navy trainees.

# In Semi-Final The two-schools that established NEW KING OF LIGHTWEIGHTS

By FRITZ HOWELL

York, N. Y., (AP) - Imagin Pittsburgh Westinghouse (District to his Mexican fighter who holds "really showed something today." Saunders has "little superstitu- 8) vs. Sharon (District 10) at Far- hal fa warld title won in the Juan Zurita combination.

The Blue and White, which rolled Borough (District 6) at Johnstown, king, and the east gets its first look winter, already picked as opening roster. And six of them saw action at him March 31 when he meets game pitcher against Senators. ex-bootblack from Georgia, in a an third sacker, has decided to re- question mark after his name. The his usual crouch, and forget his Sidney (Beau Jack) Walker, the Madison Square Garden non-title main on his Oregon ranch and was younger of the Waner boys, just weaving tactics, to slug it out with 10-rounder.

in Phoenix, Ariz., where fighters ate classified 1-A at Hot Springs, Ark. plenty of meals "on the cuff."

"Finally I had so much money invested in fighters that I turned A five-meet track scheduled for manager to get it back," George Guile W. Lefever. Three of the five California. After some ups and The season will open Friday, April Garcia to the middleweight cham-21, with a dual meet with Waynes- pionship-after everyone said he

#### Started At 15

May 5, the locals will participate in fighters from a Mexican friend, the annual South Penn conference Felix Vera. The lightweight I was Ernie Lombardi informed officials Shea of the Phillies outrank him Devils, 72-38, in another District meet at Waynesboro. Hanover high supposed to get had pulled out for he would arrive next week. will be met here May 11 and on May Panama, so Felix sent this boy In Lower Merion Chambersburg 18 Harrisburg Catholic high will Zurita along in his place. Juan had been fighting since he was 15 years Coach Melvin Dry is expected to old—he's now 26—and when he was HARRISUN boys, such as Midget Wolgast and Sixto Escobar, in 10-rounders.

"Everyone said he was through stays in training. He's married and back to his army job Wednesday has two sons, and I'm godfather of carrying with two \$1,000 war bonds rived in a flurry of brief cases and of St. Joseph's Catholic high school squad. the youngest.

title, the experts said he didn't have the first tee on the opening day of wins every round, and could have gone 15 more at the finish.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 20 (APP) he can punch and box. He went to won that one, Dutch recalled. In announcing the decision, Lew bands, to meet him. He's a big man stroke lead.

# "We plan to explore all possibili- Be Held At Ambridge ment play except for the Texas much to say.

bridge will be the site of the sixth rain-lengthened five-day meet. annual relay carnival of the WPIAL

Chairman Donley Mollenauer.

New Haven, Conn., March 20 (AP)-Bob Kiputh, Yale and Olympic coach, snapped the jigger closing his stopwatch as Alan Ford, his great swimmer, ended a 100-yard ree style sprint. Usually calm, the stocky Kiputh's eyes popped at what he saw. Nervously, he slid into the background while the official timers went into a huddle.

old rusty-haired Balboa, Canal nouncer reporteed that Alan had lems. lowered his own world's century record to 0:49.7 seconds.

strained rushed to Ford, kissed him Army overshadowed the future's ards. likeable lad.

## WHITE SOX IS RATED TOPS BY INDIANS' PILOT

By TED MEIER.

club to beat this year for the Ameri- a world of ground at shortstop. can league pennant in the opinion Without him, it is doubtful whether of Lou Boudreau, manager of the any available keystone combination Cleveland Indians. Lou went out will be able to come up consistently diction at Lafavette. Ind., where plays, the Indians have pitched their

than any other club and they have scribed as a fine prospect. than they had last year when they the team's ace in the hole. finished fourth.

diction White Sox Manager, Jimmy ed for Army service. Dykes, was reported jubilant at the Sox training camp at French Lick, ager Billy Southworth's call for the Ind., that the Sox will have the opening workout. They were pitchservices of Hal Trosky, former ers Max Lanier and Alvin Jurisich; hardhitting Cleveland first base- catchers Walker Cooper and Sam Wilson head the physical training merly ailing arm no longer hurts.

Hold Infield Drill Meantime Boudreau held his first infield drill with Ken Keltner at third, Mickey Rocco and Wilkes-Barre's Jerry Ballard at first, Boudreau at short and Russ Peters, now 1-A, at second. Outfielder Roy Cullenbine and Pitcher Al Smith reported.

Other major league news: Pittsburgh Pirates - Weather

drove squad indoors at Muncie, Ind., camp. Manager Frankie Frisch welcomed catcher Hank Camelli to a Greek manager talking Spanish camp and said Preacher Roe about Philadelphia Athletics—A's will outfielders.

Chicago Cubs-Stan Hack, veter-

Kraus Passes Exam Philadelphia Phillies—Southpaw likely. Jack Kraus announced at San Antonio, Tex., he had passed his pre-

don at second base. He drew and Carden Gillenwater. praise in workout at Atlantic City

camp New

Charlotte, North Carolina (AP)and his lucky dime.

"The last time that happened to

He said the good luck omen gave believe he'll play."

with a closing 73 for a total of 275, supervise his Missouri farm. 13 under par. In the army for a It doesn't sound like him, but Boston, March 22 (AP)—Deep in Pitcher Yank Terry (won 7, lost 9 ments. His Army number is up. Relay Carnival Will a under par. In the army for a year and a half and out of tourna- Manager Leo Durocher didn't have the lists of army casualties released last year) rejected by Army. Open last month, he fired remark-

board.

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Chicago, March 20 preparation for another war time the competitive world indoor mile winning tournament golf." season.

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artistic lacings anyone has ever

Mike Jacobs and the Red Cross

12-match Garden gate to \$947,477,

"Slug It Out"

Beau Jack elected to get out of

The Jacobs beach boys had tagged

So one-sided was the scrap that

rounds, the other gave him nine and

The Associated Press card was eight

Davis, weighing 1421/2, had a 41/2

pound advantage over the winner.

Beau Jack will meet Juan Zurita,

Williamsport Will

Stage Cage Tourney

Williamsport, Pa., March 23 (AP)

to the press yesterday was the name

name across the nation.

for the Beau and two even.

today's depleted fistic ranks.

Right now, however, the star In his latest achievement-win- North Carolina and then went on worries to some extent, however, shortstop's indecision about report- ning the bankers' 'mile in 4:06.4 last to pace the money winners until he was the discovery of a bit of un-And while a capacity crowd of ing for baseball, because of a likely Saturday at the Chicago relays- quit playing is now a lieutenant in expected pitching talent as 24-year-2100 cheered, Kiputh, no longer re- call for limited service with the Dodds overcame two mental haz- the air forces. on the cheek and embraced the possibilities and made him the play- One was what he describes as er most missed in the team's ini- the unpredictable running style of

easy moments.

tial workout. rival Bill Hulse. The other, his Club officials do not detract from own fear of treading too close to the the importance of the 6-foot 2-inch inside edge of the raised oval infielder to the Cardinals' scheme board track and either falling into of things. President Sam Breadon the infield or being thrown off made his only pessimistic state- stride. ment about baseball's outlook a month or so ago, when it first was The Boston parson"s' apprehenannounced Marion had been resion concerning Hulse, he explained classified 1A.

#### Need Twin Killings

The Cardinals middle-of-the-in-New York, March 18 (AP)-The field, no matter what rookie plays

This does not mean the Cardinals are unprepared for Marion's depar-"The White Sox," he asserted, ture. For one, they have Ora Bur-"have lost fewer important men nett, Sacramento recruit, who is de-And finish to win by 20 yards. added a number of players who while the name of Al Schoendienst figure to give them better balance does not appear on the roster, he is The day at Goshen, Ind., church. brilliant youngster will be brought | Scheduled to run again Friday at As if to bear out Boudreau's pre- up from Rochester if Marion is call- Cleveland, he says track is merely

Fourteen players answered Man- mission-preaching the gospel. Stan Musial, August Bergamo, Debs Byerly, infielder Emil Verban; outfielder Pepper Martin.

# STUFFED WITH taken over the 10-round route.

By JACK HAND Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 18 lyn must have been crossed with smiled broadly, boosted the Beau's (AP)—The tree that grew in Brook-

If there's one thing that Manager an average of \$78,956. No one has traveled Bobo Newsom, obtained in about this spring it's flychasers with like that since heavyweight cham-Juan is the NBA's lightweight trade from Washington during eight assorted varieties on the uniform

at Ebbets field last season. Only one, Lloyd Waner, has a placed on voluntarily retired list. turned 38, has changed his mind the Brooklyn boy who was rated one Pete Elka, Nashville, Tenn., current about reporting after being re- of the best punchers among the NBA crown is quite a yarn. Back No.1 candidate to replace him. Vetin 1921 Parnasass ran a restaurant eran pitcher, Lon Warneke, was retrying to talk Lloyd into another floundering a bit, and won the rest mind reversal but it's not considered of the way, as he beat Davis at his own slugging game.

## Cooney Is 42

That leaves seven definite start- the bootblack as a 5 to 13 favorite induction physical exam and ex- ers who will be available for full and he came through for 'em-the pects to be called to the Army soon, or part time duty as the occasion first favorite to win in five weeks in New York Yankees-Rookie Joe demands - Frenchy Bordagaray, the Garden. Buzas, fresh from campus of Buck- Augie Galan, Dixie Walker, Luis nell college, may succeed Joe Gor- Olmo, Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner one judge gave Beau Jack all 10

Cooney celebrated his 42nd birthday today as one of the oldest York Giants—Outfielder active major leaguers. Off baseball "Three years ago I bought three Johnny Rucker reported at Lake- records, only Manager Freddy Fitzwood, N. J., camp and Catcher simmons and catcher-coach Mervyn and the amount of service either will see is problematical.

Waner is getting in shape with Cooney at their Sarasota, Fla., homes. Although Paul will be 41 on April 16, he can point to a .311 mark for 82 games for the Dodgers a year ago.

#### Troubles Brewing For Brooklyn Bums

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 17 (AP) -- When Branch Rickey ar- were set for today with acceptance and "pepper" session with rest of secretaries, it wasn't long before the of Williamsport as the eighth team Pittsburgh Pirates: Catching fielders Coaker Triplett and Ron "When Juan met Angott for the He found the dime on the way to first conference of the training sea- to compete in the two-day event. shortage alleviated as Hank Camelson was on.

"First of all about Arky Vaughan." the brain of the Brooklyns began. liamsport high school gymnasium contract and hopes to pitch a few me was before the Bing Crosby "He isn't sure he wants to leave the are St. Basil's of Pittsburgh; Eas- games before donning khaki. "Zurita is smart and strong, and tournament five years ago, and I farm or that his health will permit ton Catholic, Pittsburgh North Cleveland Indians: Only 16 in him to play but I am inclined to Catholic, St. Mary's of Scranton, camp, and Skipper Lou Boudreau Notre Dame's All America halfback

rule barring Army trainees from to Mexico City after beating Angott Philadelphia's Jug McSpaden, most the 18th signed Dodger, Lloyd Winners of the four games to- ter, Wilkes-Barre hurling recruit, the Rangers, is heading for Lake-Lloyd Storie, Cleveland's sub competition, will conduct football his train was nine hours late, but dangerous man on the winter cir- Waner had changed his mind about morrow will compete in the semi-3,000 fans were at the station, with cuit, whittled away at his four- reporting and Mickey Owen had finals Saturday afternoon. A cham- Boston Red Sox: First American with the Giants as a pitcher. . . been given permission to take oc- pionship and a consolation game league club to sign all its players Kentucky's Bob Brannum is another Harrison won the 72-hole event casional leaves during the season to will be played Saturday night.

Cambria, scout for the Washington his mother. Senators of the American league, Investigation disclosed that the Stolz, in their 10-round bout at born Japanese? The kid deserved Chicago, March 20 (AP)-The on April 29, the league's track com- The classification of Francis visited President Batista yesterday sergeant was one of seven children- Madison Square Garden tomorrow it, too. . . . Glenn L. Martin, the

signed by the Senators.

# Through As Star TIGERS BOOT

Chariotte, N. C., March 17 (AP)-Ben Hogan was the hardest man to beat in the golf world when he enlisted in the Army but he will never be a great star again, in the opinion Freddie Corcoran, front man for the professional golfers' association.

National League champion St. Louis don't get very tired; my legs just "You have to keep playing," Cor-

ning, but plainly excited, the an- a host of other replacement prob- seven consecutive mile races this the limelight in 1940 by winning day to the yannigans, 8 to 3. three tournaments in a row here in Alleviating Skipper Steve O'Neill's

# LON WARNEKE IS ORDERED UP

By FRITZ HOWELL

stemmed from a meet earlier this every baseball player, Fireman Joe doesn't want to pitch for the Reds season. The New York A. C. Star. Beggs, Cincinnati Reds hurler, likes is that they won't let him hurl credited with a 4:06 outdoor mile, his base hits. jogged along in the lead increas-

eral efforts, Dodds succeeded, but robust .143. Maybe that's why, out and losing 10. There's a rumor the meanwhile he had spent some un- at the Reds' Bloomington, Indiana, Reds might try to swap Ray to the training camp yesterday, the fire- Chicago Cubs for Lou Novikoff. He was afraid that might happen man moaned because it rained. "This is the one week all year lights: again Saturday-and that Hulse might have enough steam left to that the pitchers get a chance to stave him off. As it happened, hit," Joe complained as he ducked

faded as Dodds put on a scorching gun will keep our so-called hitters Cuban, for right field, over veterans away from the plate." Pitchers always look good with hit .304 for Montreal in '43.

a bat-during spring training. At Evansville, Indiana, the Detroit Sam Zoldak, 21, and one of the Tigers came up with their first seven southpaw pitchers, is getting training casualty as Infielder Joe plenty of attention. He won 20 and a hobby, subordinatee to his first (J. P.) Wood complained of a sore lost 10 at Elmira last year. arm-the same arm with which he | Chicago (French Lick, Ind.) won the long-distance throwing Manager Jimmy Dykes says "we contest in Briggs stadium in 1943.

#### Warneke Called Joe, who hit a rousing .323 last year, said his arm "hasn't been right since I fell asleep with my arm hanging out the window of a train"

in 1942 while in the Texas league. the trick, Boston's Red Sox may escape from seventh place this sea-New York, March 18 (AP) - He son, for they'll be the best-coached doesn't hold a championship, this squad in the land the first week flingers. bounding Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., of the training season. Only four Sox are scheduled to report at Med- jumps to seven as Pitcher Yank but he's the No. 1 gate attraction in ford, Massachusetts, today, and four of Skipper Joe Cronin's aides will

be there to handle 'em. The playing quartet is made up Brooklyn Bomber, one of the most of Infielders Jim Tabor and Tony Philadelphia (Frederick, Md.) and Pinky Woods. Handing out Toronto last year) arrived with That gate, over which Promoter advice will be Tom Daly, Frank Shellenback, Larry Woodall and Bill Burwell.

Elsewhere on the baseball battle \$5,500. lines, the news was:

ordered to report for induction duction test. March 23. Boston Braves: Manager Bob

#### big league fling.

Bluege May Shift Washington Nationals: Coach Os- throat. sie Bluege is grooming himself as a utility infielder, Jake Powell got Mike Sandlock, ex-catcher turned another crack at third, batting infielder, is worrying 4-F Whitey practice was long and loud, and Wietelman about shortstop job with the pitchers had overtime fielding classy infielding.

practice.

two hurlers, coming up from the jobs

Chicago White Sox: Manager son, New York, Naval Station, and in the Garden March 31 in his next over French Lick, Indiana, coun-league club to exhibition slate. tryside awaiting practice opening stop from Festus, Missouri.

#### Giants Sign Two

New York Giants: Gus Mancuso -Drawings for places in the eighth and Rookie Catcher Joe Stephenannual Knights of Columbus Catho- son signed contracts, then went lic Invitation Basketball tournament through four-hour batting, fielding

Other teams entered for the first li arrived. Pitcher Bob Klinger, round tomorrow night in the Wil- soon to report for induction, signed-

Central Catholic of St. Mary's, St. plainly disappointed. Only six of Creighton Miller, who isn't looking

as Outfielder Bob Johnson, last year basketballer who won't bother to rewith Senators, comes to terms. turn to college after the tourna-

when he lost to Willie Pep.

# 8 TO 3 GAME

Cardinals had one major uncertain- won't carry me any faster," ex- coran said. "Hogan, great as he be it isn't a true forecast of what ty-question of Martin Marion-as plains Gil Dodds, the modest little was, will never be able to reach war-riddled baseball will be like in Neither he, nor Ford, the 20-year- they opened spring training today in Divinity student who has lowered again the peak it takes to play 1944-but the Detroit Tiger regulars made nine errors in booting away

> old Wandel Mosser, a southpaw from Point Pleasant, Virginia, yielded a lone hit, fanned six and allowed no runs in three innings

> Elsewhere on the pitching front, it appears the St. Louis Browns might be going after some kind of a record. Manager Luke Sewell has seven (count 'em) left-handers on his list, but the only old-timer is Al Hollingsworth who won six and lost 13 last year.

And from Cincinnati comes the New York, March 17 (AP)-Like news that the reason Ray Starr every other day to keep his rubber ing his speed only when Dodds at- Last year Joe's output was five arm in trim. Last year he was on tempted to pass him. After sev- singles in 35 trips, for a not too the hill 217 innings in winning 11

Here's the lowdown on the high-

#### American League

Hulse led for one lap, trailed by indoors, "and it's got to rain. Next Skipper Ossie Bluege has slated Rotwo yards for the next nine, then week nothing short of a machine berto Ortiz, six-foot-three 200-pound Jake Powell and Gene Moore. Ortiz

coming to terms. Cleveland (Lafayette, Ind.) - Mel Harder and Oris Hockett, long-If man-to-man teaching can do missing vets, took part in first drill,

> Terry and Outfielder Johnny Lazor report. All but Lazor overweight. with Pitcher Pinky Woods, who reto get down to 220.

Lupien, and Pitchers Joe Wood, Jr., Luke Hamlin (won 21 lost 8 for "soft petate pitch"of pace-and said he was ready to sign. Connie Mack offered him

New York (Atlantic City, N. J.)-Chicago Cubs: Lon Warneke, vet- Catcher Joe Glenn leaves today for

#### National League

Boston (Wallingford, Conn.) -

Philadelphia Athletics: 43-year- Cooper expected to give Billy Southold Mery Shea checked in with plen- worth a chance to make him salary-

Mexico's new NBA lightweight king. Jimmy Dykes and 14 players romped May 23 game with Albany's Eastern

New York (Lakewood, N. J.)-Ace T. Adams, who won 11 and lost seven last year, and one of few serious holdouts, wired he'd be on hand Friday-but he hasn't accepted

and Charley Letchas still turning down all contracts.

#### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Hollywood is making overtures to

puts OK on contract. Dave Payn- who survived a hockey season with wood, New Jersey, to seek a trial

. Wonder if there's any place but

New York, March 23 (AP)-May-

#### Washington (College Park, Md.)-

St. Louis (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)

should finish in first division." (Fourth last year). Relief Pitcher Joe Haynes only holdout, and V. P. Harry Grabiner sees no difficulty

braving chill winds for intra-squad game. Another game booked today, with Lou Boudreau calling on six Boston (Medford, Mass.)-Squad

ported at 280 last year, determined

Chicago (French Lick)-Manager Coleman has 22 reporting at Wal- Jimmy Wilson says he's definitely lingford, Connecticut, today, but set on Harry (Peanuts) Lowery for half of 'em aren't on the official third base when he arrives next roster and are having their first week. Rookie "Mickey" Kreitner to do plenty of catching with Mickey Livingston gone to war and Clyde McCullough in hospital with "strep"

St. Louis (Cairo, Ill.)-Big Mort

ty of praise for Ford Mullen, Char- happy in day or so. Meanwhile Billy called one even, and the referee lev Schanz and Ken Raffensperger, is going "swing shift" by grooming gave Davis one and Beau Jack nine. the first an infielder and the latter players for use in several different Coast loop. Shea, Portland, Oregon, Pittsburgh (Muncie, Ind.) - Had skipper last year, expects to see first outdoor work in week yesterplenty of service behind the plate. day. Added May 22 game at Samp-

> Brooklyn (Bear Mountain, N. Y.) Monday. The Sox signed Clarence -Southpaw Fred Ostermueller (won Difna, 22-year-old semi-pro short- 0, lost 2 for Browns in '43) arrives, expected to sign today.

> > terms yet. Philadelphia (Wilmington, Del.) The Jays are still blue, with Out-Northey and Infielders Jim Wasdell

America where you'd see the kind of Staff Sergeant David F. Cava- New York, March 22 (AP)-Tippy of sportsmanship the Garden fans Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)—Am- able rounds of 66, 70 and 66 in the Havana, March 22 (AP) — Joe naugh, and his listed next of kin was Larkin ruled a 11 to 5 favorite today displayed when they gave a big hand to beat his New Jersey rival, Allie to Utah's Wat Misaka, Hawaiian-Major," Frank Cavanaugh, whose Garden in February, Larkin out- ceive the sports afield trophy at

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#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest A SOLDIER TALKS

You won't know what it means to

American and safe and free Until, day after day, you've stood In mud and slime and human blood:

Have eaten food from tins, and then Gone back to sweat in filth again; Had insects on your body crawl; Washed in a pail, if washed at all: Trudged in the rain and slept in

Lived under shell and rifle fire, And dreamed and waited for the day When you could get back home to

stay.

You'll never know how good they are:

The radio, the motor car, The morning bath, the mother's meals,

The dog that followed at your heels: The friends, the dances and the shows. Lawnmower and the garden hose,

Until from them you've been estranged And all you've had by war is

changed. Then you'll exist-not live-I say, Solely for that one glorious day, That longed for, hoped for moment

You'll see your native land again.

God's country! Bluntly let me state

Believe me, you'll appreciate it! IS IT SPRING?

Though time and tide refuse to wait For man, one fleeting second late,

I'll say of Father Time, that he Is dilatory known to be, And 'spite of planets, moons and

Behind their schedule often runs, Else there would be no lingering Of winter in the lap of spring,

This is the day—the schedule tells-

For spring to wake the sleeping dells.

Above the slumbering earth to lean And tint the meadows brown with green.

But since I write three weeks away. That Spring will come I dare not For Time gives man no guarantee

That spring on hand will really be

Where each celestial planet spins Today the equinox begins, But I've been fooled by that be-

fore. Had springtime standing at the door And waked at morn, and told to go Straightforth to shovel off the snow: And I have learned no sage alive Can tell when springtime will

arrive.

THE NURSE She follows the soldier where danger is dire,

She crawls as he crawls under barriers of wire. She sails where he sails and she

flies where he flies. And sometimes in battle beside him she dies.

Oh, there is no glory of skill or of purse

And no service more honored than that of the nurse!

snow and the rain. Her ear is attuned to the whimper stars and other celebrities. He of pain.

If brave is the soldier of land, sky and sea.

duty is she.

rehearse: The woman whose lifework is mercy, out to find-unusual marketing racks 2045. Cavalry Replacement Oak Leaf, and was qualified to rethe nurse!

She serves 'neath the decks of great, prietor had been duped by pur- Hq. 10th TC Group. Alliance Army mission. warships at sea.

Wherever man ventures behind him she'll be.

She's known in the jungle, the foxhole, the beach. There's no post of duty her hand

cannot reach. Without her devotion war's horrors! were worse.

So here's to that angel of mercythe nurse! Hubert O. and Bertha M. Gordon, Mt. Joy township, sold to Norman

R. and Pearl Lemmon, Littlestown,

a lot in Littlestown. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

## Flashes Of Life

he took office last January.

NO "LADDER" TODAY Williamsport, Pa. (AP)—Sheriff Joseph M. Schmucker has accomplished what he set out to do when

-He's -talked - Lycoming -county into moving a pole which has served as a ladder for escaping county jail prisoners since a horse thief first used it in 1896.

#### SGT. LOLL REGRETS . . .

Chicago (AP)—An invitation to a child's birthday party was delivered to six year old Marilyn Gundersen after a round trip across the Atlantic ocean. It was posted February 5 and went to Sgt. Harry Loll, a Chicago soldier stationed in England, who wrote Marilyn that the invitation had slipped into one of his V-mail letters. He added:

"Believe me, if I were close by, I would have tried to break in on that party."

#### THE UNAFRAID

Evanston, Ill. (AP)-Miss Arline Hipple didn't scream when a young man snatched her purse - she chased him.

The purse snatcher jumped : fence; so did Miss Hipple. Finally she caught him, snatched back her purse, containing her pay check and \$5, and walked away without further molestation.

She told police her story after she got home.

#### WRONG KIND OF BARKER

New York (AP)-A blindfolded poodle dog inched his way across a tightrope in a 42nd Street sideshow. A sharp, canine yelp came from someone in the audience. The result:

The pooch fell. The trainer and an India rubber man picked a Coast Guardsman as the barker. A land, was recently promoted to corfight ensued. The latter wound up poral. in a hospital and the trainer and rubber man bounced into court, accused of assault. The poodle recovered.

#### GOT GOAT'S GOAT

Philadelphia - When Mrs. Felice Ferris found a goat butting on her front door she seized its horns and pushed. "That's no way," kibitzed a pass-

ing motorist. "Get behind and push." She did-so hard that the goat!

Two policemen finally rounded up the goat.

#### DRY CHRISTENING

Oklahoma City (AP)-At Christening ceremonies for the 1,000th Squadron, Camp Mackall, North C-47 cargo plane built here, Mrs. confetti over the plane's propeller Chanute Field, Illinois. hub, symbolizing wishes for "soft landings.'

TIRE SHORTAGE, NO DOUBT

Malone, N. Y. (AP)-A farmer, driveway, saw a tractor being no, California.

parked. The driver, dressed in his Sunto the dance" nearby.

### COMMANDO COURSE?

Shreveport, La. (AP)—Deputies Louisiana. Gordon Kennedy and Joe Leslie by her husband after an argument Staff, Key West, Florida. in their home, jumped a sevened inside an Army freight depot New York city. near here before a surprised guard

who saw the leap. The startled husband ran home where the deputies found him in bed. The woman was not injured.

#### BACKWARD ANIMAL

Portland, Me. (AP) - Superior court jury has awarded a \$200 verdict to George Card, of Freeport, after hearing testimony, that a horse he bought for \$125 from Aldric Rossignol would only move backward, even when blind-folded.

### TOUGH CIRCUMSTANCES

Portland, Ore. (AP)-The Office of Price Administration here has an application for a gas stove priority with this added appeal: "I have always had a wood stove. but now my wife is sick and\_can

no longer bring in the wood."

BUT CUPID WILL GET ALONG Yuma, Ariz. (AP) - Uncle Sam needs R. H. Lutes more than Dan Phillips. Kansas. Cupid does, so he's going into the Navy. In three years as peace justice here, Lutes claims to have per- at San Francisco, California. formed more than 25,000 mar-She slogs through the mud and the riages, mostly for out-of-state his mail 228 Crawford avenue. Air corps. September 15, 1942, and couples, including many movie Lansdowne.

will be succeeded by his wife. A NEW EVIL REARS ITS HEAD Then as brave and as steadfast to: San Francisco (AP)-M. S. Maxwell, international vice president of Parris Island, South Carolina. The lips of the wounded her glory the Butcher Workman's union,

> conditions. In one store, he found the prochasers who had split 30 of the Air Field, Alliance, Nebraska, new red ration tokens and colored. S 2/C Russell Fourlas receives Marshall, is an Army nurse serving them with lipstick.

### COMES UNDER LOSSES

Milwaukee (AP)-A young man A/C Lyman E. Hawbaker receives, Young Marshall had been reportappeared at the office of the Col- mail Group 2, A/C Det., Class 44-86, ed missing in action last month. lector of Internal Revenue on the AAFNS-HAAF, Hondo, Texas. last day for filing returns and asked for an extension of time in settling his Federal Income tax. Asked for a reason he replied:

wife up here with \$150 to pay our assigned for training at Bainbridge, Robertson, East Paterson, New Jertaxes and, well. I haven't seen her Maryland.

## With Our Service Men

TM. 3/C Marlin M. Reed has been transferred to Unit X, Building 63-4, NTS-NOB, Norfolk, 11, Virginia. Pfc. Robert Staub is now stationed

at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Pvt. Frederick J. Hughes has been Group, Flight 49. Sheppard Field,

Edgar Moul now receives his mail

Pvt. John W. Baker has been transferred to SPRD, Greenville, Pa. Lt. William L. Keefauver is now they are important. with the 1st Overseas Processing Squadron, AACS, Symrna Army Air Base, Tennessee.

S/Sgt. Edgar L. Bowling is now stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Pvt. Earl L. Kime is now with Hg. Battery, 22nd C. A., Camp Langdon, New Hampshire.

Pvt. Lloyd R. Gilbert has been assigned to Co. A, 201st Bn., 62nd. Regt., Camp Blanding, Florida. Jacob Byers, Jr., a member of the Engineers AV. Bn., Co. B, AAB, Richmond, Virginia, was recently

promoted to private first class. Pvt. George S. Waddle has been assigned to Co. B. 12th Bn., ARTC,

Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Pvt. Minta Deardorff is now with the Base Detachment, Wac, G.A.A.B., Greenville, South Carolina. Pvt. Wilbur F. Sites is receiving his mail 912th Flt.—824A, AAFTC 1. Miami Beach, Florida.

A-S Dean L. Carey is with Co.

186, Unit C. USNTS, Sampson, New York. Mrs. Howard L. Miller, Gettysburg R. 4, has received word her weather is warm and there is no husband, who is stationed in Eng-

Sgt. George Sanders receives his mail Ward 13, Bushnell General hospital, Bingham city, Utah. A-C John O. Mitchell is a mem-

ber of Class 44-17, Aviation Cadet

Detachment, B.A.A.F, Ft. Myers, Cpl. Orlo J. Plank is now receiving his mail in care of the post- is full of news from back home and master at New York city.

A-S Robert Morgan receives his mail 35 C.T.D., A-C. Selinsgrove. Pennsylvania. Pvt. Harvey A. Miller has been chased the motorist back into his assigned to Platoon 106, Recruit De-

pot, Parris Island, South Carolina. M. Squadron, Peterson Field, Colo-A-S Dwight E. Kessell has been rado Springs, Colorado. assigned to Co. 453, 31st Regt., USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. Sgt. Roland W. Kime is now with S.C.A.A.B., Sioux City, Iowa. the 1st Prov. T.C. Gp., 310th T.C.

Carolina. Catherine Oldham, Douglas air- Pvt. Delmar C. Kime has been as-

> Pvt. Vincent C. Sanders is now, Lt. W. E. March receives his mail Field, Tampa, Florida.

S/Sgt. George H. Duttera, Jr., is now with the 765th S.A.W. Co. Plot- 491st B.T.S., Midland, Texas. awakened by a loud racket in his ting Platoon, Camp Pinedale, Fres-

> Pvt. Howard M. McCleaf is re- Sibert, Alabama. ceiving his mail in care of the post-Cpl. William S. Carter is with USNTS. Great Lakes, Ill. Co. B. 183rd Engineers, C. Bn., APO

S 2/C Harold W. Wentz is a say a negro woman, being chased member of the Fleet Sound School the Gunnery Department of the

Sgt. Donald O. Price is receiving Kentucky. foot fence in her flight and alight- his mail in care of the postmaster at Pvt. John G. Glenn is receiving ing, Florida.

his mail 3711th S. U. STAR, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Pvt. John R. Creager is with the Detachment, Strothers Field, Win-1006th Guard Squadron, Ellensburg, field, Kansas.

Washington. Pvt. Clair Spertzel has been as- assigned to the 304th Training signed to Platoon 206, Recruit De- Group, Barracks 868, Sheppard's pot. 11th Bn., Parris Island, South Field, Texas.

Carolina. A/S Bernard Little has been assigned to Co. 4123, Barracks 414-U. Bainbridge, Maryland.

Bainbridge, Maryland. S 2/C Myles Revere Fidler is stationed at S. W. Barracks 1115, Section 4, Camp Downes, Great Lakes,

Illinois. S 2-c Earl H. Mauss and Cpl. Carl J. Mauss are now receiving their 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. mail in care of the postmaster at James H. Marshall, York, formerly New York city. Pvt. Harold J. of near Fairfield, a tail gunner on a Mauss is receiving his mail in care | B-17 bomber, was killed on his thirof the postmaster at Miami, Florida. teenth bombing mission over Ger-Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is now man territory, January 30. In a with Co. B, 692nd T. D. Bn., Camp letter dated two days before Sgt.

First Lt. Curtis W. Lafey receives

Reg., Camp Blanding, Florida.

assigned to Platoon 106, 11th Bn.,

Center, Ft. Riley, Kansas. Sgt. Russell E. Cook is now with set out on what proved to be his last

New York. Pvt. John G. Glenn, Jr., is now a War department telegram received

stationed with the 3711th ASTP by his parents Monday. Unit, Freeman Hall, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. "Well, it's this way. I sent my A/S Paul Plank, Jr., has been sold to Willis G. and Bertha M.

Pfc. Robert L. Spahr is with P. L. in Butler township.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It is with the greatest-pleasure that I am writting this letter to you. I want to thank you for sending me The Gettysburg Times. When a fellow gets away from home, he reads every bit of news from his assigned to the 304th Training home town that he can find, even though advertisements contain some interest. You are truthfully doing a great service to "Our Country" by in care of the postmaster at New building the boys' morale. Yes, you are helping to build our morale. Those little things, such as a local paper and letters from home, may seem insignificant to you, but to us,

> I have just completed a sevenweek course in Aerial Gunnery at Kingman, Arizona, which is on the edge of the Mohave desert, and I' am telling you now that the Gettysburg Times was a choice piece of mail for me. I also want to notify you of my

change of address. I am now attending Central Instructors School here at Fort Myers, Florida. When I! complete this course, I will be sent; to some other field to be an instructor in aerial gunnery. Again I want to thank you for

> Respectfully yours, Cpl. Robert J. Bringman. 1178th F.G.T.S. (C.I.S. 44-16) B.A.A.F., Ft. Myers, Florida.

sending me The Gettysburg Times.

Dear Sir: I have been transferred to the Western Kentucky State Teachers college. Bowling Green, Kentucky. This is a very nice college and located on a beautiful hill. The need for a coat. The Easter lilies are out in bloom and so are the violets and spice wood and other

early flowers. I have seen farmers plowing and getting ready for the spring seeding. The robins and other birds are flying around every place and by the smell of the green vegetation you know that spring is here.

Thanks a lot for the "Times," it news from the high school. Sincerely yours,

Bowling Green, Ky.

A/S Clark H. Nitchman,

321 C. T. D. Potter Hall,

Le. Raymond W. Spahr now receives his mail Officer Mail Room. S-Sgt. Archie M. Guise is receiving his mail in care of the postmas-

ter at New York city. Pvt. Paul L. Dougherty has been craft worker, broke a container of signed to 32nd T.S.S., Barracks 131, assigned to the 304th Training Group, Sheppard Field, Texas.

> with Co. B, 1st Tr. Regt., Drew Sig. C., Officers Club, Camp Murphy, Florida. Pfc. Donald E. Kemper is with the

> > Pvt. Gerald C. Baumgardner is now with Co., F, 2nd Regt., Camp A/S Russell E. Ecker has been

day best, explained he was "going master at San Francisco, California, assigned to Co. 440 31st Regt." S/Sgt. Charles D. Weaver, son of 20-A, c/o postmaster, Shrevcpart, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weaver, Biglerville R. 2, has been assigned for a special course of instruction in

> Armored School at Ft. Knox, Pvt. Roy J. Bolen is with Co. A

> 201st Bn., 62nd Regt., Camp Bland-A/S Bruce L. Nary is now with Group 1, Class 44-G, Aviation Cadet

Pvt. James R. Rebert has been

Staff Sgt. James H. Marshall, Jr., Marshall wrote his parents that he Pvt. Paul Hoffman is receiving had completed 12 missions. It was his mail in care of the postmaster his last letter received by his par-

Young Marshall entered the Army trained at some dozen different Pvt. David G. Spangler has been camps throughout the country. He assigned to Co. A. 201st Bn., 62nd was a graduate of William Penn senior high school where he played Pvt. Robert L. Spangler has been in the school band and orchestra. He was a member of Advent Lu-

theran church, East York, and play-Pvt. John P. Null has been as- ed in the Sunday school orchestra. of found at least part of what he set signed to the 1st Troop Regt., Bar-; He had received the Air medal and ceive the Oak Leaf cluster when he

His sister, Second Lieut, Mary

his mail H-S Upper Deck, Gun- in the Pacific area. His maternal ners Mate Service School, Sampson, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, reside in Waynesboro. Word of his death was contained in

> Angus Coleman, Butler township, sey, four properties fotaling 31 acres

News Collected At Random

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Adams county's oldest banking institution, The Gettysburg National bank, one of the oldest in the state and one of the not-toomany in the country to enjoy the distinction of being more than one hundred years old, Tuesday observes its 130th anniversary.

No arrangements were made for a special observance of the occasion. The thirteen directors convened Tuesday morning in regular weekly session. took cognizance of the anniversary date and proceeded with their usual business. In the bank proper the fifteen

employes carried on in the same

manner and fashion as they do on any other banking day. It was just "another day" for the bank's officials, directors and However, we feel that the occasion warrants more than passing reference. It is not just

sufficient to say that it is observing a birthday that originated 130 years ago. Any business, be it bank or baker, painting or printing, can be justifiably proud of its record when it reflects back on more than a century and a quarter years of sustained effort and growth. By virtue of this anniversary

The Gettysburg National Bank reflects the confidence it has in the community it serves as well as the confidence it enjoys from the patrons it serves. It was on March 21, 1814, that

The Gettysburg National bank was conceived as The Bank of Gertysburg. Its original structure was erected on land deeded in 1787 to James Gettys, founder of Gettysburg and one of its first directors, by William and John Penn. The present white stone structure occupies the same site. From its one-man institution it has grown to a sixteen-employe business . . . including President C. A. Wills.

Through good times and bad it has plodded along. It has weathered through four wars and is now weathering through its fifth war . . . the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American- War. the first World War and now the second World War. One hundred and thirty years

for 4,730 shares. Today, 534 stockholders are listed on the books of the institution. · The first cashier's salary was \$1.100 and an "elected clerk"

ago 243 shareholders subscribed

was paid \$275 a year. Thaddeus Stevens, father of the public school system in the state, was paid \$50 a year as counsel for the bank. Alexander Cobean was the first president of the bank. He was followed in turn by John McConaughy, George Smyser,

Robert Smith, George Swope,

John A. Swope, David Wills,

William McSherry, Henry C. Picking, Irvin L. Taylor and since 1934 by Clarence A. Wills. The first board included: Robert Hayes, Alexander Cobean, Ralph Lashells, Barnhart Gilbert, James Gettys, Walter Smith. Jacob Eyster, Andrew Will, Amos McGinley, Michael Slagel, John Dickson, William Wierman and Patrick Reed. Thirteen members still comprise

the board. And so on this happy occasion -we join many others in extending greetings and best wishes to the officers, directors, stockholders and employes of The Gettysburg National bank . . . Happy

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Women's Division of the Adams County War Finance committee, will be presented with a special citation by Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, at a special ceremony in the Executive Mansion in Harrisburg.

birthday.

presentation ceremony will be at the convenience of Mrs. Bream. Arrangements will be completed by Mrs. Catherine Loewen, chairman of the Pennsylvania Women's division of the State War Finance committee. The special citation will be

presented to Mrs. Bream in rec-

ognition of her "untiring efforts

on behalf of the sale of war

The date and hour of the

drives." Mrs. Martin had arranged to present Mrs. Bream with her citation as a "surprise" feature of the luncheon-meeting held at the Hotel Gettysburg last Monday afternoon. Because Mrs. Martin was unable to make the trip'to Gettysburg-at that time due to the icy conditions of the roads the ceremony was transferred to the Executive Mansion "at a time and hour to suit the convenience of Mrs. Bream."

There is talk in some quarters that overseas mail may be rationed, despite the many pleas from all sides to folks on the home front to write often to the men and women in service. At the present approximately

# Here And There UPPER COUNTY LEADS DONORS

The Upper Adams area has turned service. in \$2,919.10 so far while the Get-. with \$2,200.67.

Donations so far total \$11,730.50. county.

The amounts given by the various districts were listed as follows: First ward, first precinct .. \$ 648.15 First ward, second precinct 912.35 Second ward ...... Third ward ...... 2,820.05 Business district ..... Clubs and organizations .... 414.30 a 30-day leave with his parents, left Schools ..... Other contributions .... ... Rural Areas No. 1 (Fairfield & vicinity)

No. 2 (Cashtown area) .... No. 3 (Upper Adams Co.) .. 2,919.10 No. 4 (York Springs) .... No. 5 (East Berlin) . . No. 6 (New Oxford) ....... No. 7 (McSherrystown) .... 2.00 No. 8 (Littlestown) ... .. 4.00 No. 9 (Gettysburg R.D.) ... 417.00 Fifteen members of the "Good Neighbor Club," the town's youngest organization, made up of youngsters age nine to eleven, turned over \$2.30 to the Red Cross over the week-end. The amount was raised by the sale of candy made

by club members. They reported they could have made more if they had additional sugar. Members of son, Marian Shears, Sylvia Wil- so far is \$11,295.93. liams, Ralph Baker, Jr., Arlene Curley and William Sanderson. 34,000,000 letters a week are be-

of mail or plasma. It is unfair to force this choice on the United States Postal Service. The solution to this important problem is an easy one

... V-MAIL.

overseas mail.

ing carried to men, and women

overseas. This requires precious

cargo space for this bulk of mail.

Very often there has had to be

a choice between sending bags

One regular letter requires as much space as-49-V-MAIL letters. If you haven't been availing yourself of the V-MAIL service it might be well to do so now and thus avoid what probably

may result in the rationing of

V-MAIL requires less space and travels faster and the additional cost is hardly worth mentioning. We have passed the half-way

mark in our Red Cross drive for

\$26,500 . . . but we have scarcely

a week to go to reach our quota.

Many of our good citizens have been generous in their donations this year . . . many have not. But there is a far greater number who have not as yet made their contributions. · No other organization in the world can even begin to match what the Red Cross is doing for our men and women in service,

in this country, in foreign

camps, on the battlefronts and

in the Prisoners of War camps.

What you give will make possible the continuation of this humanitarian service. To those, who can but give a little . . . give what you can . . . every penny counts. But to those more fortunate ones . . . those with more than moderate means ... give to the fullest extent of

## your means. Gross Voted For

Congressman Chester H. Gross was recorded as voting "no" on two before the House of Representatives for decision last week. He voted against an amendment

to the first deficiency appropriation

bill to increase the federal works

agency appropriation for community

facilities to \$127,500.000. The

amendment was approved by a vote

of 269 to 15. On a motion to recommit the first; bonds in the various war bond feated by a 156-128 vote, he was Musselman company last year. listed as not voting. He also opsoldier vote bill which was opposed 24 hours. by all Democrats. The bill was ap-

Lawrence Topper, McSherrystown. | Ladies' Bible class, Aspers.

# Six Of Seven Sons To SAYS CHINA IS Be In Uniform Soon

Thomas F. Maitland, much-decorat-

John E. Maitland, youngest son The Upper Adams county district of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland, joined is leading all other districts in do- the U.S. Maritime Service in Bal- each day to meet the demands of nations to the Red Cross War Re- timore on Thursday. The youth, a the war and one of the most outlief Campaign, it was learned Mon-sophomore in Littlestown high standing features of China's deday when staff assistants complet- school, passed his physical exam- velopment as a result of the war is ed the break-down of donations by ination and will report in Baltimore the increase in colleges and tech-

the Army.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland with the amount nearing the half- already in the service include First fight the war we must not only way mark in the month-long drive Lt. Thomas E. Maitland, who saw study the battles but must look into to raise \$26,500 throughout the action on Guadalcanal and Bougain- the activities behind the lines," the ville; Cpl. Calvin Maitland, who is Chinese educator said. After six with the Marines in the Pacific; years of war the number of col-Roy Maitland, radar mate third leges and technical institutions had class, U. S. Navy, serving on a de- increased from 108 in 1937 to 132 stroyer escort, and Russel Mait- in 1942, Doctor Kwei sald. The en-2,200.67 land, machinist's mate third class, rollment for the same years in-

380.42 U. S. Navy. Lt. Thomas Maitland, who spent 75.49 on Thursday for Washington, D. C. cause China needs trained men as 9.45 There he boarded a plane for San factory managers and directors. Diego, California, where he will re- technicians and the like. Many of port for duty. This was Lieutenant the students are refugees who 254.65 | Maitland's first visit home in more traveled on foot thousands of miles than two years, 22 months of which through constant dangers of being 402.52 he spent on foreign soil. His par- captured or destroyed by Japanese 23.85 ents and sister-in-law, Mrs. George to come to the institutions where 11.00 A. Maitland, accompanied him to they can be trained to be the lead-Washington.

# RED CROSS WAR

Additional donations totaling because of the war, has led to the the club include Patsy Schriver, \$760.45 from the upper Adams coundiscovery of oil in northwest China Mollie Lighter, David Gifford, Ro- ty area made up the greater part and of tin. magnesium, aluminum land Schriver, Nancy Ramer, Mary of the \$1,287 turned in to the Adams and mercury, all of extreme value Baker, Dolores Wierman, Susan County Red Cross War Relief cam- in war production. Lighter, Nancy Lighter, Nellie Lar- paign fund. The total for the drive China's factories have been re-

> day was \$25 tured over to the Red hand, to decentralized spots far in Cross by the Knouse corporation, the interior of China. The shops Peach Glen, in the name of the 55th are broken down into small units, College Training Detachment at the i operating under thatched roofs at a college here. In a letter to the Red number of places. Cross accompanying the check the Rev. E. W. Brindle, of the Knouse corporation said, "At the time of widely separated is not as efficient the 'A' award ceremony held at as working in large unified plants. Arendtsville on February 22 by the the separation is necessary due to War Food Administration, the band the war, Doctor Kwel said. Under of the 55th College Training De-the 'decentralized plan Japanese tachment made a distinct contribu-bombers may be able to destroy tion to the success of the program. ismall units of the industrial set-up

"In appreciation of their service operation. and in addition to other entertain- The dean of the School of Science ment furnished them we sent a of the National Wuhan university check for \$25 to the detachment concluded his talk by thanking the commander. Captain John R. Co- students for the aid given China by shey. -Captain Coshey has returned America through the 'Flying the check writing: 'Since we do not Tigers," 14th Air Force, and through carry a detachment fund at this United China Relief and other station we cannot accept the prof- | measures. He spoke of the tradifered gift.' His letter continued: tional friendship between America However if I may make the sug- and China and said that, since it gestion the detachment would be is based on understanding it will quite grateful if the honorarium continue. Much of China's developcould be turned over to the Get- ment is due to education given tysburg chapter of the American Chinese in American schools. Doc-Red Cross, who have been extremely tor Kwei is a member of a Chinese helpful to us throughout our stay at professors' group studying post-Gettysburg.' In compliance with war problems. the above suggestion we are sending you our check for the same amount as was originally sent to LEFEVER the 55th College Training Detach-

ing the last 24 hours are \$100 from the local lodge of Elke Mrs. Edna R. Rice: \$28 from the Barlow fire company: and \$29.46 from the Church of the Brethren, Marsh Creek congregation including Gettysburg. \$11.15. Marsh Creek. \$8.90 and Friends Grove, \$9.41.

# GIVES \$1,000

Donations totaling \$1,664.56 push-Soldier Vote Bill ed the Adams county Red Cross. War season. Relief campaign fund to \$10,008.98 March 17, with \$1,000 of the amount eration of the jayvee basketball contributed coming in the form of a controversial measures that came check from the C. H. Musselman function last year or this year. company. Biglerville.

The amount was the largest single

donation from one concern so far.

Previously \$1,000 had been given by

the various Gettysburg furniture factories with the \$1,000 divided bethe five companies represented. Increase Over 1943

Mrs. Hope Morgan and Mrs. Clem | spring. posed a bill to authorize investiga- Hartman turned over \$226 repretion of living conditions and fi- senting partial collections from Disnancial status of the Indians which trict No. 2 including the Cashtown, was approved 200 to 100. He voted Mt. Carmel, McKnightstown and ing Hershey in a playoff. with all other House Republicans Seven Stars area. It was the secfor the conference report on the ond largest amount during the last

Other large donations by individproved 273-111. Senator Davis uals and organizations listed today voted for and Guffey against the included \$30 from Christ Lutheran ert Sheads. Fred Troxell, Melvin conference report on the ballot bill. Sunday school, Aspers; \$25 from Dry and Fred Haehnlen. Mrs. H. G. Baugher and \$15 from A marriage license was issued Sat- the Mothers' class of St. James Luurday at the court house to Robert theran Sunday school. Ten dollar Francis Storm, U. S. Air Force, son gifts were recorded from Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Augustus Gladys Africa, Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

# Mr. and Mrs. George L. Maitland, DEVELOPING TS ed Marine hero, will soon have six of their seven sons in uniform. John E. Maitland, voungest son

China is developing new:resources on March 28 to be sworn into the nical schools and the number of students at the institutions, Dr. Paul George A. Maitland, eldest of the C. T. Kwei, on leave of absence from tysburg business district is in sec-seven sons, passed his pre-induction the National Wuhan university, told ond place with \$2,820.05. The sec- examination several weeks ago and students of Gettysburg college at a ond ward of Gettysburg is third is awaiting a call for induction into lecture Thursday at the Majestic theatre.

"To understand China's efforts to creased from 42,000 to 64,000.

#### Blockade Brought Benefits

The increase has come about beers in China's warfare and her technical development. The government is making every effort to encourage those young refugees to attend the universities and colleges.

The Japanese blockade, while having serious effects on the economy of the Chinese, has also had some good effects in that it forced development of many of China's resources. The search to find what is available in China, intensified

moved from central locations, with Included in the gifts listed Satur- most of the machinery carried by Traditional Friendship While production in small-plants

"R. C. Extremely Helpful" but the remainder can continue in

elected vice president, and J. Mcclay Kelley, Mechanicsburg, was renamed secretary-treasurer. By unanimous vote it was decided to continue the two-division opera-

Track Meet May 5 The conference voted to accept the invitation of Waynesboro high meet on the Waynesboro field Friday night. May 5, under the lights.

The league bask thall trophy was presented to Chambersburg high school who won the title by defeat-

high school were Prof. Lefever, Rob-

J. D. Slaybaugh, near Cashtown, paid a fine of \$5 and costs Monday morning after pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct brought Storm, Gettysburg R. 5, and Evelyn Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Saturday night before Justice of the Elizabeth Topper, daughter of John Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim and the Peace John H. Basehore by Borough

Prof. Guile W. Lefever. principal of Gettysburg high school, was elected president of the Southern Pennsylvania Scholastic Athletic conference at a meeting held last

Thursday evening in Carlisle. He succeeds Mark Burkhart, of Carlisle. Paul Shull, Waynesboro, was re-

tion of the basketball league next It was also voted to resume opleague. The reserve loop did not A list of basketball officials was approved. The 1945 basketball pro-

gram was also drawn up.

tween the manager, M. C. Jones, and school to hold the annual track The \$1,000 gift was an increase of It was revealed that Carlisle, Getdeficiency appropriation bill, de- \$250 over the amount given by the tysburg. Hanover and Waynesboro will sponsor track teams this

> Approximately 50 representatives from the eight member schools attended the meeting. Those present from Gettysburg

Officer Lloyd Wisler.

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#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest A SOLDIER TALKS

You won't know what it means to

American and safe and free Until, day after day, you've stood In mud and slime and human blood:

Have eaten food from tins, and then Gone back to sweat in filth again; Had insects on your body crawl; Washed in a pail, if washed at all; Trudged in the rain and slept in

Lived under shell and rifle fire, And dreamed and waited for the day

When you could get back home to stay.

You'll never know how good they are: The radio, the motor car, The morning bath, the mother's

meals. The dog that followed at your heels; The friends, the dances and the shows.

Lawnmower and the garden hose, Until from them you've been estranged And all you've had by war is

changed. Then you'll exist-not live-I say, Solely for that one glorious day, That longed for, hoped for moment when

You'll see your native land again.

God's country! Bluntly let me state

Believe me, you'll appreciate it!

IS IT SPRING? Though time and tide refuse to

wait For man, one fleeting second late, I'll say of Father Time, that he Is dilatory known to be.

And 'spite of planets, moons and suns. Behind their schedule often runs.

Else there would be no lingering Of winter in the lap of spring,

This is the day-the schedule tells-For spring to wake the sleeping

Above the slumbering earth to lean

And tint the meadows brown with But since I write three weeks away, That Spring will come I dare not

For Time gives man no guarantee

That spring on hand will really be.

Where each celestial planet spins Today the equinox begins, But I've been fooled by that be-

Had springtime standing at the door And waked at morn, and told to go Straightforth to shovel off the snow: And I have learned no sage alive Can tell when springtime will arrive.

#### THE NURSE

She follows the soldier where danger is dire, She crawls as he crawls under bar-

riers of wire. She sails where he sails and she flies where he flies. And sometimes in battle beside him BUT CUPID WILL GET ALONG

she dies. Oh, there is no glory of skill or of purse

And no service more honored than that of the nurse!

She slogs through the mud and the snew and the rain. Her ear is attuned to the whimper

of pain. If brave is the soldier of land, sky

and sea. Then as brave and as steadfast to duty is she.

The lips of the wounded her glory

rehearse; The woman whose lifework is mercy the nurse!

She serves 'neath the decks of great warships at sea. Wherever man ventures behind him

she'll be. She's known in the jungle, the foxhole, the beach.

There's no post of duty her hand cannot reach. Without her devotion war's horrors

were worse. So here's to that angel of mercythe nurse!

Hubert O. and Bertha M. Gordon, Mt. Joy township, sold to Norman | wife up here with \$150 to pay our assigned for training at Bainbridge, Robertson, East Paterson, New Jer-R. and Pearl Lemmon, Littlestown, a lot in Littlestown.

## Flashes Of Life

NO "LADDER" TODAY Joseph M. Schmucker has accomplished what he set out to do when he took office last January.

into moving a pole which has serv- NTS-NOB, Norfolk, 11, Virginia. ed as a ladder for escaping county jail prisoners since a horse thief at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. first used it in 1896.

#### SGT. LOLL REGRETS . . .

Chicago (AP)-An invitation to Texas a child's birthday party was delivered to six year old Marilyn Gundersen after a round trip across the Atlantic ocean. It was posted February 5 and went to Sgt. Harry Loll, a Chicago soldier stationed in England, who wrote Marilyn that the invitation had slipped into one of his V-mail letters. He added:

"Believe me, if I were close by, I would have tried to break in on that party.'

#### THE UNAFRAID

Evanston, Ill. (AP)-Miss Arline Hipple didn't scream when a young man snatched her purse - she chased him

The purse snatcher jumped a fence: so did Miss Hipple. Finally she caught him, snatched back her purse, containing her pay check and \$5, and walked away without further molestation.

She told police her story after she got home.

#### WRONG KIND OF BARKER

New York (AP)-A blindfolded poodle dog inched his way across Miami Beach, Florida. a tightrope in a 42nd Street sidefrom someone in the audience. The result:

The pooch fell. The trainer and fight ensued. The latter wound up poral in a hospital and the trainer and rubber man bounced into court, ac- mail Ward 13, Bushnell General hoscused of assault. The poodle re-

#### GOT GOAT'S GOAT

Philadelphia - When Mrs. Felice Ferris found a goat butting on her front door she seized its horns and pushed.

"That's no way," kibitzed a passing motorist. "Get behind and mail 35 C.T.D., A-C. Selinsgrove. push." She did-so hard that the goat

Two policemen finally rounded

#### up the goat.

DRY CHRISTENING

Oklahoma City (AP)-At Chris-C-47 cargo plane built here, Mrs. Carolina. confetti over the plane's propeller Chanute Field, Illinois. hub, symbolizing wishes for "soft landings."

## TIRE SHORTAGE, NO DOUBT

awakened by a loud racket in his ting Platoon, Camp Pinedale, Fresdriveway, saw a tractor being no, California.

The driver, dressed in his Sun- ceiving his mail in care of the post- A/S Russell E. Ecker has been day best, explained he was "going master at San Francisco, California, assigned to Co. 440 31st Regt.,

#### to the dance" nearby.

COMMANDO COURSE? Shreveport, La. (AP)-Deputies Louisiana. by her husband after an argument Staff, Key West, Florida. ed inside an Army freight depot New York city. near here before a surprised guard | Pvt. John G. Glenn is receiving ing, Florida. who saw the leap.

The startled husband ran home State College, Ames, Iowa. where the deputies found him in bed. The woman was not injured.

#### BACKWARD ANIMAL

Portland, Me. (AP) - Superior court jury has awarded a \$200 ver- pot, 11th Bn., Parris Island, South Field, Texas. dict to George Card, of Freeport, Carolina. after hearing testimony that a horse he bought for \$125 from Aldric Rossignol would only move backward, even when blind-folded.

#### TOUGH CIRCUMSTANCES

Portland, Ore. (AP)-The Office of Price Administration here has an application for a gas stove priority with this added appeal: "I have always had a wood stove, but now my wife is sick and can

no longer bring in the wood."

Yuma, Ariz. (AP) - Uncle Sam needs R. H. Lutes more than Dan Cupid does, so he's going into the Navy. In three years as peace jus- his mail in care of the postmaster his last letter received by his partice here, Lutes claims to have per- at San Francisco, California. couples, including many movie Lansdowne. stars and other celebrities. He

#### A NEW EVIL REARS ITS HEAD

will be succeeded by his wife.

well, international vice president of Parris Island, South Carolina. the Butcher Workman's union, Pvt. John P. Null has been as- ed in the Sunday school orchestra. out to find-unusual marketing racks 2045, Cavalry Replacement Oak Leaf, and was qualified to reconditions.

In one store, he found the proprietor had been duped by pur- Hq. 10th TC Group, Alliance Army mission. chasers who had split 30 of the Air Field, Alliance, Nebraska. new red ration tokens and colored them with lipstick.

### COMES UNDER LOSSES

appeared at the office of the Col- mail Group 2, A/C Det., Class 44-86, ed missing in action last month. lector of Internal Revenue on the AAFNS-HAAF, Hondo, Texas. last day for filing returns and asked for an extension of time in set- stationed with the 3711th ASTP by his parents Monday. tling his Federal Income tax.

Asked for a reason he replied: lege, Ames, Iowa. taxes and, well, I haven't seen her Maryland. since."

# With Our

T.M. 3/C Marlin M. Reed has been He's talked Lycoming county transferred to Unit X, Building 63-4,

Edgar Moul now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New

York city. Pvt. John W. Baker has been transferred to SPRD, Greenville, Pa. Lt. William L. Keefauver is now they are important.

with the 1st Overseas Processing Squadron, AACS, Symrna Army Air Base, Tennessee. S/Sgt. Edgar L. Bowling is now

stationed at Ft. Dix. New Jersey. Pvt. Earl L. Kime is now with + Hq. Battery, 22nd C. A., Camp Langdon, New Hampshire.

Pvt. Lloyd R. Gilbert has been assigned to Co. A. 201st Bn., 62nd. Regt., Camp Blanding, Florida. Jacob Byers, Jr., a member of the Engineers AV. Bn., Co. B. AAB,

Richmond, Virginia, was recently promoted to private first class. Pvt. George S. Waddle has been assigned to Co. B, 12th Bn., ARTC,

Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Pvt. Minta Deardorff is now with Base Detachment, Wac, G.A.A.B., Greenville, South Carolina, Pvt. Wilbur F. Sites is receiving his mail 912th Flt.-824A, AAFTC 1.

A-S Dean L. Carey is with Co. show. A sharp, canine yelp came 186, Unit C. USNTS, Sampson, New York. Mrs. Howard L. Miller, Gettys-

burg R. 4, has received word her an India rubber man picked a husband, who is stationed in Eng-Coast Guardsman as the barker. A land, was recently promoted to cor-Sgt. George Sanders receives his

> pital, Bingham city, Utah. A-C John O. Mitchell is a mem-Detachment, B.A.A.F. Ft. Myers,

Cpl. Orlo J. Plank is now receivmaster at New York city. A-S Robert Morgan receives his

Pennsylvania. Pvt. Harvey A. Miller has been chased the motorist back into his assigned to Platoon 106, Recruit De-A-S Dwight E. Kessell has been rado Springs, Colorado.

assigned to Co. 453, 31st Regt., USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. Sgt. Roland W. Kime is now with the 1st Prov. T.C. Gp., 310th T.C. tening ceremonies for the 1,000th Squadron, Camp Mackall, North ing his mail in care of the postmas-

Catherine Oldham, Douglas atr- Pvt. Delmar C. Kime has been as-Pvt. Vincent C. Sanders is now

with Co. B, 1st Tr. Regt., Drew Sig. C., Officers Club, Camp Murphy, Field, Tampa, Florida. S/Sgt. George H. Duttera, Jr., is Malone, N. Y. (AP)-A farmer, now with the 765th S.A.W. Co. Plot- 491st B.T.S. Midland, Texas.

> Pyt. Howard M. McCleaf is re- Sibert, Alabama. Cpl. William S. Carter is with USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.

Gordon Kennedy and Joe Leslie S 2/C Harold W. Wentz is a a special course of instruction in say a negro woman, being chased member of the Fleet Sound School the Gunnery Department of the

in their home, jumped a seven- Sgt. Donald O. Price is receiving Kentucky. foot fence in her flight and alight- his mail in care of the postmaster at

his mail 3711th S. U. STAR, Iowa

1006th Guard Squadron, Ellensburg. field. Kansas. Washington. Pvt. Clair Spertzel has been assigned to Platoon 206, Recruit De- Group, Barracks 868, Sheppard's

A/S Bernard Little has been assigned to Co. 4123, Barracks 414-U.

Bainbridge, Maryland. S 2/C Myles Revere Fidler is stationed at S. W. Barracks 1115, Sec-

tion 4, Camp Downes, Great Lakes,

Phillips, Kansas.

formed more than 25,000 mar- First Lt. Curtis W. Lafey receives Young Marshall entered the Army

Pvt. David G. Spangler has been assigned to Co. A, 201st Bn., 62nd was a graduate of William Penn Reg., Camp Blanding, Florida

Center, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

S 2/C Russell Fourlas receives Marshall, is an Army nurse serving his mail H-S Upper Deck, Gun- in the Pacific area. His maternal

New York. Milwaukee (AP)-A young man A/C Lyman E. Hawbaker receives Young Marshall had been report-Pvt. John G. Glenn, Jr., is now a War department telegram received

Unit, Freeman Hall, Iowa State col-"Well, it's this way. I sent my A/S Paul Plank, Jr., has been sold to Willis G. and Bertha M.

Pfc. Robert L. Spahr is with P. L. in Butler township.

## **Letters To** The Editor

It is with the greatest pleasure that I am writting this letter to you. I want to thank you for send-Pfc. Robert Staub is now stationed ing me The Gettysburg Times. When a fellow gets away from home, he Pvt. Frederick J. Hughes has been reads every bit of news from his assigned to the 304th Training home town that he can find, even Group, Flight 49. Sheppard Field, though advertisements contain some interest. You are truthfully doing a great service to "Our Country" by building the boys' morale. Yes, you are helping to build our morale. Those little things, such as a local paper and letters from home, may seem insignificant to you, but to us,

> I have just completed a sevenweek course in Aerial Gunnery at Kingman, Arizona, which is on the edge of the Mohave desert, and I am telling you now that the Gettysburg Times was a choice piece of mail for me. I also want to notify you of my

change of address. I am now attending Central Instructors School here Fort Myers, Florida, When I complete this course. I will be sent to some other field to be an instructor in aerial gunnery. Again I want to thank you for

sending me The Gettysburg Times. Respectfully yours. Cpl. Robert J. Bringman, 1178th F.G.T.S. (C.I.S. 44-16)

B.A.A.F., Ft. Myers, Florida.

Dear Sir: I have been transferred to the Western Kentucky State Teachers college, Bowling Green, Kentucky. This is a very nice college and located on a beautiful hill. The weather is warm and there is no need for a coat. The Easter lilies are out in bloom and so are the violets and spice wood and other

early flowers. I have seen farmers plowing and getting ready for the spring seeding. The robins and other birds are flyber of Class 44-17, Aviation Cadet ing around every place and by the smell of the green vegetation you

know that spring is here. Thanks a lot for the "Times," it ing his mail in care of the post- is full of news from back home and news from the high school.

Sincerely yours, A/S Clark H. Nitchman, 321 C. T. D. Potter Hall Bowling Green, Ky.

pot, Parris Island, South Carolina. M. Squadron, Peterson Field, Colo-Lt. Raymond W. Spahr now re-

ceives his mail Officer Mail Room, S.C.A.A.B., Sioux City, Iowa. S-Sgt. Archie M. Guise is receiv-

ter at New York city

Pvt. Paul L. Dougherty has been craft worker, broke a container of signed to 32nd T.S.S., Barracks 131, assigned to the 304th Training Group, Sheppard Field, Texas. Lt. W. E. March receives his mail

> Florida. Pfc. Donald E. Kemper is with the Pvt. Gerald C. Baumgardner is

now with Co., F. 2nd Regt., Camp

Co. B, 183rd Engineers, C. Bn., APO | S/Sgt. Charles D. Weaver, son of 20-A, c/o postmaster, Shrevepart, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weaver, Biglerville R. 2, has been assigned for Armored School at Ft. Knox,

Pvt. Roy J. Bolen is with Co. A, 201st Bn., 62nd Regt., Camp Bland-

A/S Bruce L. Nary is now with Group 1, Class 44-G, Aviation Cadet Pvt. John R. Creager is with the Detachment, Strothers Field, Win-

Pvt. James R. Rebert has been assigned to the 304th Training

S 2-c Earl H. Mauss and Cpl. Can Staff Sgt. James H. Marshall, Jr. J. Mauss are now receiving their 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. mail in care of the postmaster at James H. Marshall, York, formerly New York city. Pvt. Harold J. of near Fairfield, a tail gunner on a Mauss is receiving his mail in care B-17 bomber, was killed on his thirof the postmaster at Miami, Florida, teenth bombing mission over Ger-Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is now man territory, January 30. In a with Co. B, 692nd T. D. Bn., Camp letter dated two days before Sgt. Marshall wrote his parents that he Pvt. Paul Hoffman is receiving had completed 12 missions. It was

riages, mostly for out-of-state his mail 228 Crawford avenue, Air corps, September 15, 1942, and trained at some dozen different camps throughout the country. He senior high school where he played Pvt. Robert L. Spangler has been in the school band and orchestra. San Francisco (AP)-M. S. Max- assigned to Platoon 106, 11th Bn., He was a member of Advent Lutheran church, East York, and playfound at least part of what he set signed to the 1st Troop Regt., Bar- He had received the Air medal and ceive the Oak Leaf cluster when he Sgt. Russell E. Cook is now with set out on what proved to be his last

His sister, Second Lieut. Mary ners Mate Service School, Sampson, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, reside in Waynesboro

Word of his death was contained in

Angus Coleman, Butler township, sey, four properties totaling 31 acres

# Here And There

News Collected At Random

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Adams county's oldest banking institution, The Gettysburg National bank, one of the oldest in the state and one of the not-toomany in the country to enjoy the distinction of being more than one hundred years old,

Tuesday observes its 130th

anniversary. No arrangements were made for a special observance of the occasion. The thirteen directors convened Tuesday morning in regular weekly session, took cognizance of the anniversary date and proceeded with their usual business.

In the bank proper the fifteen

employes carried on in the same

manner and fashion as they do

on any other banking day. It

was just "another day" for the bank's officials, directors and employes. However, we feel that the occasion warrants more than passing reference. It is not just sufficient to say that it is observing a birthday that originated 130 years ago. Any business, be it bank or baker, painting or printing, can be justifi-

ably proud of its record when it

reflects back on more than a

century and a quarter years of sustained effort and growth. By virtue of this anniversary The Gettysburg National Bank reflects the confidence it has in the community it serves as well as the confidence it enjoys from

the patrons it serves. It was on March 21, 1814, that The Gettysburg National bank was conceived as The Bank of Gettysburg. Its original structure was erected on land deeded in 1787 to James Gettys, founder of Gettysburg and one of its first directors, by William and John Penn. The present white stone structure occupies the same site. From its one-man institution it has grown to a sixteen-employe business . cluding President C. A. Wills.

Through good times and bad it has plodded along. It has weathered through four wars and is now weathering through its fifth war . . . the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the first World War and now the second World War.

One hundred and thirty years ago 243 shareholders subscribed for 4,730 shares. Today, 534 stockholders are listed on the books of the institution.

The first cashier's salary was \$1,100 and an "elected clerk" was paid \$275 a year. Thaddeus Stevens, father of the public school system in the state, was paid \$50 a year as counsel for the bank. Alexander Cobean was the

first president of the bank. He

was followed in turn by John

McConaughy, George Smyser, Robert Smith, George Swope, John A. Swope, David Wills, William McSherry, Henry C. Picking, Irvin L. Taylor and since 1934 by Clarence A. Wills. The first board included: Robert Hayes, Alexander Cobean, Ralph Lashells, Barnhart Gilbert, James Gettys, Walter Smith, Jacob Eyster, Andrew

Will, Amos McGinley, Michael

Slagel, John Dickson, William

Wierman and Patrick Reed.

Thirteen members still comprise the board. And so on this happy occasion we join many others in extending greetings and best wishes to the officers, directors, stockholders and employes of The Gettysburg National bank . . . Happy

birthday. Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Women's Division of the Adams County War Finance committee, will be presented with a special citation by Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, at a special ceremony in the Executive

Mansion in Harrisburg. The date and hour of the presentation ceremony will be at the convenience of Mrs. Bream. Arrangements will be completed by Mrs. Catherine Loewen, chairman of the Pennsylvania Women's division of the State War Finance com-

The special citation will be

presented to Mrs. Bream in rec-

ognition of her "untiring efforts

bonds in the various war bond drives." Mrs. Martin had arranged to present Mrs. Bream with her citation as a "surprise" feature of the luncheon-meeting held at the Hotel Gettysburg last Monday afternoon. Because Mrs. Martin was unable to make the trip to Gettysburg at that time due to the icy conditions of the roads the ceremony was transferred to the Executive Mansion

There is talk in some quarters that overseas mail may be rationed, despite the many pleas from all sides to folks on the home front to write often to the men and women in service. At the present approximately

"at a time and hour to suit the

convenience of Mrs. Bream."

# **UPPER COUNTY**

nations to the Red Cross War Re- timore on Thursday. The youth, a the war and one of the most out-

The Upper Adams area has turned service. in \$2,919.10 so far while the Get- George A. Maitland, eldest of the

Donations so far total \$11,730.50, with the amount nearing the half- already in the service include First fight the war we must not only way mark in the month-long drive Lt. Thomas E. Maitland, who saw study the battles but must look into to raise \$26,500 throughout the action on Guadalcanal and Bougain- the activities behind the lines." the

districts were listed as follows: First ward, first precinct ... \$ 648.15 First ward, second precinct 912.35 Second ward 2.200.67 Third ward 380.42 2.820.05 Business district Clubs and organizations Schools Other contributions Rural Areas No. 1 (Fairfield & vicinity) No. 2 (Cashtown area) No. 3 (Upper Adams Co.) No. 4 (York Springs) No. 5 (East Berlin) No. 6 (New Oxford) No. 7 (McSherrystown) No. 8 (Littlestown) 4.00 417.00 No. 9 (Gettysburg R.D.)

Fifteen members of the "Good Neighbor Club," the town's youngest organization, made up of youngsters age nine to eleven, turned over \$2.30 to the Red Cross over the week-end. The amount was raised by the sale of candy made by club members. They reported they could have made more if they had additional sugar. Members of son, Marian Shears, Sylvia Wil- | so far is \$11,295.93. liams, Ralph Baker, Jr., Arlene Curley and William Sanderson.

overseas. This requires precious cargo space for this bulk of mail. Very often there has had to be a choice between sending bags of mail or plasma. It is unfair to force this choice on the United States Postal Service. The solution to this impor-

34,000,000 letters a week are be-

ing carried to men and women

tant problem is an easy one .. V-MAIL. One regular letter requires as much space as 49 V-MAIL let-

it might be well to do so now and thus avoid what probably may result in the rationing of overseas mail. V-MAIL requires less space and travels faster and the addi-

tional cost is hardly worth men-

If you haven't been availing

vourself of the V-MAIL service

We have passed the half-way mark in our Red Cross drive for \$26,500 . . . but we have scarcely a week to go to reach our quota. Many of our good citizens have been generous in their donations this year . . . many have not. But there is a far greater number who have not as vet

made their contributions. No other organization in the world can even begin to match what the Red Cross is doing for our men and women in service, in this country, in foreign camps, on the battlefronts and in the Prisoners of War camps. What you give will make pos-

sible the continuation of this humanitarian service. To those who can but give a little . . . give what you can . . . every penny counts. But to those more fortunate ones . . . those with more than moderate means ... give to the fullest extent of

### your means. **Gross Voted For**

Congressman Chester H. Gross was recorded as voting "no" on two controversial measures that came before the House of Representatives for decision last week. He voted against an amendment

facilities to \$127,500,000. The

amendment was approved by a vote

on behalf of the sale of war of 269 to 15. On a motion to recommit the first feated by a 156-128 vote, he was Musselman company last year. listed as not voting. He also op- Mrs. Hope Morgan and Mrs. Clem spring. soldier vote bill which was opposed 24 hours. by all Democrats. The bill was ap- Other large donations by individ-

Lawrence Topper, McSherrystown. Ladies' Bible class, Aspers.

# Six Of Seven Sons To SAYS CHINA Be In Uniform Soon SAYS CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Maitland, DEVELOPING Littlestown, parents of First Lieut. Thomas F. Maitland, much-decorated Marine hero, will soon have six of their seven sons in uniform.

John E. Maitland, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland, joined

the Army.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland ville; Cpl. Calvin Maitland, who is Chinese educator said. After six The amounts given by the various with the Marines in the Pacific; years of war the number of col-Roy Maitland, radar mate third leges and technical institutions had class, U. S. Navy, serving on a de- increased from 108 in 1937 to 132 stroyer escort, and Russel Mait- in 1942, Doctor Kwei sald. The enland, machinist's mate third class, rollment for the same years in-U. S. Navy.

Lt. Thomas Maitland, who spent 414.30 a 30-day leave with his parents, left 75.49 on Thursday for Washington, D. C. cause China needs trained men as There he boarded a plane for San factory managers and directors, Diego, California, where he will re- technicians and the like. Many of port for duty. This was Lieutenant the students are refugees who Maitland's first visit home in more traveled on foot thousands of miles 2.919.10 than two years, 22 months of which through constant dangers of being 402.52 he spent on foreign soil. His par- captured or destroyed by Japanese 23.85 ents and sister-in-law, Mrs. George to come to the institutions where 11.00 A. Maitland, accompanied him to they can be trained to be the lead-2.00 Washington.

the club include Patsy Schriver, \$760.45 from the upper Adams coun- discovery of oil in northwest China Mollie Lighter, David Gifford, Ro- ty area made up the greater part and of tin, magnesium, aluminum land Schriver, Nancy Ramer, Mary of the \$1,287 turned in to the Adams and mercury, all of extreme value Baker, Dolores Wierman, Susan County Red Cross War Relief cam- in war production. Lighter, Nancy Lighter, Nellie Lar- paign fund. The total for the drive moved from central locations, with

Included in the gifts listed Satur- most of the machinery carried by day was \$25 tured over to the Red hand, to decentralized spots far in Cross by the Knouse corporation, the interior of China. The shops Peach Glen, in the name of the 55th are broken down into small units. College Training Detachment at the operating under thatched roofs at a college here. In a letter to the Red number of places. Cross accompanying the check the Rev. E. W. Brindle, of the Knouse corporation said, "At the time of widely separated is not as efficient the 'A' award ceremony held at as working in large unified plants, Arendtsville on February 22 by the the separation is necessary due to War Food Administration, the band the war, Doctor Kwel said. Under of the 55th College Training De- the decentralized plan Japanese tachment made a distinct contribu- bombers may be able to destroy tion to the success of the program. small units of the industrial set-up

#### "R. C. Extremely Helpful"

"In appreciation of their service and in addition to other entertainment furnished them we sent a of the National Wuhan university check for \$25 to the detachment concluded his talk by thanking the commander, Captain John R. Coshey. Captain Coshey has returned America through the "Flying the check writing: 'Since we do not Tigers," 14th Air Force, and through carry a detachment fund at this United China Relief and other station we cannot accept the prof- measures. He spoke of the tradifered gift.' His letter continued: tional friendship between America 'However if I may make the sug- and China and said that, since it gestion the detachment would be is based on understanding it will quite grateful if the honorarium continue. Much of China's developcould be turned over to the Get- ment is due to education given tysburg chapter of the American Chinese in American schools. Doc-Red Cross, who have been extremely tor Kwei is a member of a Chinese helpful to us throughout our stay at professors' group studying post-Gettysburg.' In compliance with war problems. the above suggestion we are sending you our check for the same amount as was originally sent to

the 55th College Training Detach-Other large donations listed during the last 24 hours are \$100 from the local lodge of Elks, \$75 from Mrs. Edna R. Rice; \$28 from the Barlow fire company; and \$29.46 from the Church of the Brethren, Marsh Creek congregation including Prof. Guile W. Lefever, princi-

## \$8.90 and Friends Grove, \$9.41. elected vice president, and J. Mcclay Kelley, Mechanicsburg, was renamed secretary-treasurer. By unanimous vote it was decided

Soldier Vote Bill ed the Adams county Red Cross War season. Relief campaign fund to \$10,008.98 It was also voted to resume op-March 17, with \$1,000 of the amount eration of the jayvee basketball company, Biglerville.

> the five companies represented. Increase Over 1943

posed a bill to authorize investiga- Hartman turned over \$226 repre- The league bask tball trophy was tion of living conditions and fi- senting partial collections from Disnancial status of the Indians which trict No. 2 including the Cashtown, school who won the title by defeatwas approved 200 to 100. He voted Mt. Carmel, McKnightstown and ing Hershey in a playoff. with all other House Republicans Seven Stars area. It was the secfor the conference report on the ond largest amount during the last from the eight member schools at-

proved 273-111. Senator Davis uals and organizations listed today high school were Prof. Lefever, Robvoted for and Guffey against the included \$30 from Christ Lutheran ert Sheads, Fred Troxell, Melvin conference report on the ballot bill. Sunday school, Aspers; \$25 from Dry and Fred Haehnlen. Mrs. H. G. Baugher and \$15 from

is leading all other districts in do- the U. S. Maritime Service in Bal- each day to meet the demands of lief Campaign, it was learned Mon- sophomore in Littlestown high standing features of China's deday when staff assistants complet- school, passed his physical exam- velopment as a result of the war is ed the break-down of donations by ination and will report in Baltimore the increase in colleges and techon March 28 to be sworn into the nical schools and the number of students at the institutions, Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, on leave of absence from tysburg business district is in sec- seven sons, passed his pre-induction the National Wuhan university, told ond place with \$2,820.05. The sec- examination several weeks ago and students of Gettysburg college at a ond ward of Gettysburg is third is awaiting a call for induction into lecture Thursday at the Majestic theatre

"To understand China's efforts to creased from 42,000 to 64,000

#### Blockade Brought Benefits

The increase has come about beers in China's warfare and her technical development. The government is making every effort to encourage those young refugees to attend the universities and colleges

The Japanese blockade, while having serious effects on the economy of the Chinese, has also had some good effects in that it forced development of many of China's resources. The search to find what is available in China, intensified donations totaling because of the war, has led to the China's factories have been re-

> Traditional Friendship While production in small plants

but the remainder can continue in The dean of the School of Science students for the aid given China by

Gettysburg, \$11.15, Marsh Creek, pal of Gettysburg high school, was elected president of the Southern Pennsylvania Scholastic Athletic conference at a meeting held last Thursday evening in Carlisle. He succeeds Mark Burkhart, of Car-Paul Shull, Waynesboro, was re-

to continue the two-division opera-Donations totaling \$1,664.56 push- tion of the basketball league next

the various Gettysburg furniture The conference voted to accept agency appropriation for community factories with the \$1,000 divided be- the invitation of Waynesboro high

meet on the Waynesboro field Friday night, May 5, under the lights. The \$1,000 gift was an increase of It was revealed that Carlisle, Getdeficiency appropriation bill, de- \$250 over the amount given by the tysburg, Hanover and Waynesboro will sponsor track teams this

> tended the meeting. Those present from Gettysburg

A marriage license was issued Sat- the Mothers' class of St. James Lu- J. D. Slaybaugh, near Cashtown urday at the court house to Robert theran Sunday school. Ten dollar paid a fine of \$5 and costs Monday

# A list of basketball officials was

tween the manager, M. C. Jones, and school to hold the annual track

presented to Chambersburg high Approximately 50 representatives

Francis Storm, U. S. Air Force, son gifts were recorded from Mrs. morning after pleading guilty to a of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Augustus Gladys Africa, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. charge of disorderly conduct brought Storm, Gettysburg R. 5, and Evelyn Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Saturday night before Justice of the Elizabeth Topper, daughter of John Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim and the Peace John H. Basehore by Borough Officer Lloyd Wisler.

#### contributed coming in the form of a league. The reserve loop did not check from the C. H. Musselman function last year or this year. The amount was the largest single approved. The 1945 basketball prodonation from one concern so far. gram was also drawn up. to the first deficiency appropriation Previously \$1,000 had been given by bill to increase the federal works

# SISTER PAULA Hanover Man In Air JUDGE'S SISTER DIES SUDDENLY

Sister Paula Dunn, visitratrix of he Sisters of Charity of the eastern rovince of the United States, died uddenly at Central House at St. oseph's college, Emmitsburg, at :15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Although she had been in frail ealth for some years, she had coninued in active duty. Earlier on Vednesday she had assisted at an mportant meeting at the college. Sister Paula was in her seventy-

ifth year and in the fiftieth year of er vocation. She had been at St. oseph's college for more than 30 ears as a member of the council. for the last 21 years she had served and ended late Sunday afternoon 40 s superior or visitatrix. Before miles off the coast of Wewak, 250 hat time she had been procuratrix statute miles away. nd then assistant of the communiy. As visitatrix she had 1,200 Sis- the home of his son-in-law and

ated at St. Joseph's college. A spokesman at the college this terment in Rest Haven cemetery. norning said: "Sister Paula was not nly Superior but she was a real nother to the sisters. Her love for he poor was intense and her chari-

ies boundless." The deceased was born near Boson. Among the survivors are a dece, Miss Julia Sheehan of Brighon, Massachusetts, and several

t 10 o'clock from the Central House with interment in the private cemeery at St. Joseph's college.

## **Deaths**

Mrs. Effie Pauline Keckler, 45, vife of Robert Keckler, died Saturlay morning at 7:50 o'clock at her and Charles, Westminster. nome in Freedom township from a complication of diseases.

John and Ida Mort.

Surviving in addition to her husand are three children, Pvt. Richand, and Harirson Mort, Emmits-

nitsburg Reformed church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Mr. Welker. Interment in the Mountainview :emetery, Emmitsburg.

George Grantley Small, president of the P. A. and S. Small company. incorporated, wholesale distributors of food products and hardware, and supervisors of the Community Pure Food stores, with several outlets in Adams county, died at 8:55 o"clock Wednesday night at the York hospital after a short illness. He was

Mr. Small, a former banker and outdoor sports enthusiast, was a member of one of York's oldest and most prominent families. He was stricken with a heart attack two weeks ago and was admitted last week to the hospital where he suffered a stroke Monday. He never

rallied and the end came last night. Mr. Small is survived by his wife, Frances M. Small; four daughters, Mrs. Richard Henry Baker, Jr., Baltimore: Mrs. C. Lawrence Talbott, Waynesboro, Virginia; Miss Anna M. Small, Grantley, and Mrs. Herbert A. Wildman, Jr., New York city; three grandchildren, and four sisters. Mrs. John C. Schmidt. York: Mrs. Powell C. Fauntleroy, Wash; ington, D. C.; Mrs. Redmond C. Stewart, Baltimore, and Mrs. Walter S. Franklin, Ardmore, near Philadelphia. A brother, Philip A. Small,

died in 1918. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

#### Edward K. Whiteleather

Miss Maude Whiteleather, Hanover street, has received word of the death of her brother. Edward K. Whiteleather, 54, on Wednesday at Tucson, Arizona. Last week she learned he was ill.

Mr. Whiteleather was born at

Downingtown, Pa., but lived in Gettysburg for a number of years. For the last 30 years he was an employe of the Southern Pacific railroad. Miss Whiteleather is his only Interment will be made at Mt. Joy

Lancaster `county.

Calvin M. Crook Calvin Myers Crook, 73, Hanover R. 3, died at the Hanover General hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from complications. He had been a patient at the institution for about a week. He was a son of the late Alfred and Georgianna Myers Crook, and formerly a resi-

dent of Hanover. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Elsie A. Emlet. and the following children: Mrs. Lavere Gable, Mrs. John Bechtel. Chester Crook, William Crook and Floyd Crook, all of Hanover; Clin- died at her home March 14. Death ton Crook and Mrs. Clayton Williams, both of York; Mrs. Curvin Smith, McSherrystown; children; five great-grandchildren, a number of years ago.

# Five-Ship Jap Convoy

An Advanced New Guinea Airbase, (AP) — Seven Pennsylvanians were disclosed Tuesday to have taken part in the sea-air fight Morse and sister of Judge W. C. which resulted in the sinking of at Sheely, died at the York hospital, ginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert from "Sampson and Delilah." Miss least five Japanese ships which were seeking to reinforce battered three days. Wewak.

The Pennsylvania airmen in the fight, described as one of the hottest late W. C. and Eugenia (Hanna) since the Bismarck sea battle last Sheeiy. She graduated from the year, were Capt. C. F. Quinette, Gettysburg high school and from Wilkinsburg; Lt. Casey A. Shamey, Gettysburg college m 1913. She New Kingston, and Sgts. Herbert J. Geuger, Eldred; Horace Roland, both before and after her marriage Reading; Richard Wertz, Altoona, and Carvin McKonley, Hanover, and W. E. Kelly, Philadelphia.

The battle began last Wednesday light 90 miles west of Hollandia

ers in 88 houses in eastern United daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Gastates under her jurisdiction. The ble, 865 Broadway, Hanover. The entral house of the province is lo- Rev. F. Bennett, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. In-

#### Vernon George Lantz

-- Vernon-George Lantz, 63, died at his home in Hagerstown, at 4 a. m., Saturday, following an illness of two the funeral. years. He was born in Emmitsburg. the son of Harvey and Katherine (Winters) Lantz, but had resided in Hagerstown for the past 26 years, and had been a rural mail carrier Funeral services Monday morning for 18 years. His wife, Mrs. Goldie Belle Lantz, died slightly less than a month ago.

Surviving children are: Mrs. Virginia Eichelberger and George E., Hagerstown; Staff Sgt. Joseph L.. Camp Shelby, Mississippi; one grandson, sisters, Mrs. Alice Haugh, Blue Ridge Summit, and Mrs. Carrie Kugler, Emmitsburg: brothers, Herman and Leroy, Union Bridge,

Funeral services from the funeral home, Hagerstown, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. G. I. Rider officiating. She is the daughter of the late Interment in Rose Hill cemetery.

#### Rau-Baker

Announcement has been made by ard Keckler, U. S. Army; Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Orrtanna, Sanders and Miss Grace Keckler, of the marriage of their daughter, with of Emmitsburg, and two broth- Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Baker, forers, Howard Mort, Mt. Ranier, Mary- | merly of Gettysburg, to Sgt. Lloyd W. Rau, son of Mrs. Earl B. Smith. ed February 22 at Chapel No. 2. Ft. Flohr's cemetery. Bliss, Texas, by the Rev. Fr. Martin E. Warner.

about eight years. For two years he street. Hanover. The Rev. R. H. and her maternal grandparents, Mr. was stationed in Hawaii, one and Dick, pastor of Grace Evangelical and Mrs. William Snyder, Hanover. one-half years at Ft. Totten, New Church, Hanover, officiating. Inter- Funeral services were held Monday York, three and one-half years in Panama and one year at El Paso, Texas. He is now stationed at Orlando, Florida.

#### Mrs. Bertram Kershner Mrs. Heien Kershner, 55, wife of

Bertram M. Kershner. Emmitsburg. died at the Warner hospital Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

She was a daughter of the late Frank M. and Alice (Higbee) Kilmer and was a member of the Emmitsburg Evangelical Reformed church.

In addition to her husband she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sherman Jameson, Friendship, Maine; Mrs. William Newburn, Oradella, New Jersey; Mrs. E. Louis Higbee, Emmitsburg; Capt. Charles H. Kilmer of burg; Elmer, of Mont Alto, and the U.S. Merchant Marine; John Louis, of Gettysburg. A. Kilmer, Atlanta, Georgia, and Delbert Kilmer, Framingham, Mas-

The body was taken from the Creager funeral home, Thurmont. to the Emmitsburg Reformed Mennonite church at Pond Bank, Paul's Reformed church, officiating. church, for services Wednesday aft- in charge of the Rev. Harvey Shank. Interment in Krider's cemetery. ernoon at 4 o'clock. The body was | Burial in the cemetery of the church. cremated and the remains interred

#### at Ft. Lincoln. Washington. Calvin M. Crook

Calvin Myers Crook. 73, Hanover R. D. 3. died at the Hanover General hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from complications. He had been a patient at the institution for about a week, and his death followed an extended period of illness. He was a son of the late Alfred and Georgianna Myers Crook. Surviving are his wife, who before

marriage was Elsie A. Emlet, and the following children: Mrs. Lavere Gable, Mrs. John Bechtel, Chester George Hann, Littlestown; Mrs. Crook, William Crook and Floyd Cleveland Miller, Gettysburg, and neral home, Lancaster, Wednesday Crook, all of Hanover: Clinton Mrs. James Bowers, Littlestown. Crook and Mrs. Clayton Williams. both of York; Mrs. Curvin Smith. McSherrystown; Lloyd Crook, East Berlin R. D. 2: 19 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, two sisters her home in Oakland, California, it and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with C. Sheads, both late of Gettysburg. services at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. La-Bennett, pastor of the First Meth- tysburg telephone exchange. She

Mrs. Sylvania L. Null of Daniel Null, Green Springs, survive. Berwick township, Hanover R. D. 3 was due to pneumonia.

She was a gaugnter of the late Crook, East Berlin R. 2; 19 grand- Her husband preceded her in death He was a son of the late John and ment.

Mrs. Frances B. Morse, 559 Colonial avenue. York, wife of Otis B. Tuesday night, after an illness of

Mrs. Morse was born in Adams county and was a daughter of the taught in the York high, school and was recalled to the teaching staff as a substitute in recent years.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Morse is survived by these children: Otis B. Morse, 4th, scrving with the U. S. Army at Fort Meade; and Miss tions and white snap dragons. Jean Morse, at home; a sister, Mrs. Karl Patterson, Wilkinsburg, and of the bride, was maid of honor.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Pres- a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss byterian church, East Market street, York, with Mrs. Morse's pastor, the bride, wore pink gowns and carried Rev. Thomas S. Dickson, officiating, bouquets of white and pink carna-Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the First Presbyterian church in York from 1 p. m. Thursday until the hour of

Harry C. Ketterman, 58, Bigler- Corps, stationed at the Air Base, ville R. 2, died at the Warner hospital Saturday evening at 6 o'clock two brothers. William J. Folmer, and from a complication of diseases. He Harry M. Folmer and two sisters, had been in ill health six weeks and Mrs. Pauline Little, all of Hanover, was admitted to the hospital last and Mrs. Myrtle Todt, New Oxford Tuesday.

The deceased was born and always resided in Adams county, a son of the late John and Sarah Frederick street, Hanover, The Rev. (Lady) Ketterman. He practiced Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman, pastor farming all of his life. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. officiated. Interment in Mt. Olivet

Cecil Stover and Mrs. Allen Miller, both of Arendtsville; four brothers Samuel, Abilene, Kansas: Charles Greenwich, Ohio; John. York. and Calvin, who resided with his broth-

Funeral services from the Bender Aspers. The ceremony was perform- A. R. Longanecker. Interment in the institution Friday.

ices conducted at 10 o'clock at the her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Sgt. Rau has been in the Army W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Littlestown, ment in Mummert's Meeting House at 3:30 p. m. at W. A: Feiser funeral cemetery, near East Berlin. The pallbearers were Clifton Wineka, pastor of the Otterbein U. Training Detachment.

Laughman, Eugene Miller, Edward B. church officiated. Burial in Rest Richter, George Wolf, George Hull Haven cemetery. and Clarence McCov.

#### Mrs. Nap Naugle

Mrs. Annie Naugle, 60, wife of Nap 1:08 o'clock Monday morning at his Naugle, died at 6:35 P. M. Monday home, Liberty Heights, Westminster, at her home at Leedy's Station. She was born May 14, 1883.

Besides her husband, she is sur- Judge Charles T. Reifsnider of the ived by two daughters: Mrs. Edith Fifth Judicial circuit and Mrs. Bet-Leonard and Mrs. Heartha Sprow. ty Elizabeth Smith Reifsnider. He children; two sisters: Mrs. Jose- at Western Maryland and Gettys- by Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh. phine Yeager, Waynesboro, and Mrs. burg colleges. He belonged to Sig-Mary Strang, New Oxford: three ma Chi fraternity and was a membrothers: Harry Wagaman, Harris-

She was a member of the Mennonite church at Pond Bank.

Funeral services Friday afternoon, with the cortege leaving the home home. Westminster, with the Rev. at 2 o'clock, and services at the J. Edmund Lippy, pastor of St.

#### Mrs. Samuel E. Renner

Mrs. Myrtle P. Renner, 45, wife of ter, died Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Samuel E. Renner, M Street, Lit- Waynesboro hospital of a complicatlestown, died at the Hanover hos- tion of diseases. She had been ill pital Sunday morning at 12:15 for several weeks. o'clock. She had been a patient at the hospital for about eight weeks. preceded her in death several years Surviving are her husband; one ago, she was born in Lancaster Febson, G. Richard Knipple, Littles- ruary 15, 1861. She is survived by a town; two daughters, Mrs. Richard son and three daughters, George M. Long, Littlestown, and Miss Anna E. Bable, Lancaster; Mrs. W. K. Kling-Renner, Washington, D. C.; four man, Baltimore; Mrs. Victor H. grandchildren; five brothers and sis- | Jones, Waynesboro and Mrs. Robert ters. Curtis Harner, Littlestown; P. Snyder, Buford avenue, and by Mrs. John Miller, Gettysburg; Mrs. eight grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Mary Sheads Page

Mrs. Mary Sheads Page, 51, a native of Gettysburg, died Saturday at was learned Monday. She was a daughter of the late P. A. and Sarah

A graduate of Gettysburg high moved to Oakland, Calif., shortly

of Gettysburg. and a son. right wrist. Mrs. Sylvania L. Null, 68. widow Robert Page, Oakland, California,

#### Clarence W. Folmer Clarence W. Folmer, died Satur-

Clara Gardner Folmer and was

Curvin Heusner, Hanover; Chester all at home; four grandchildren; Matthew's Lutheran church, Han- a patient to the Warner hospital. Mary Alice Hitchcock. Crook, Elizabethtown, and William one brother, Orrington Brown, Han- over. Surviving are his wife, who Those discharged included Mrs.

## Miss Ruth Spangler And Lt. Witherow Are Wed

slipper satin and a long veil at-

tached to a beaded coronet. She

carried a bouquet of white carna-

Miss Sara A. Spangler, a sister

bridesmaids, Miss Miriam Witherow.

Charles R. Folmer, John W. Folmer,

all of Hanover; Mrs. Lydia Dicken-

sheets, Abbottstown R. 1, and Pvt.

Henry G. Folmer, U. S. Army Air

Amarillo. Tex.; ten grandchildren;

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m.

at Frederick Bucher funeral home,

of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

Peggy Lou Shoemaker

Peggy Lou Shoemaker, five month

old daughter of Kenneth and Dor-

home, Hanover. The Rev. Paul E.

Ralph S. Reifsnider, 64, died at

following several months' illness. He

Surviving are his widow, the for-

Mrs. Ellen H. Bable

Mrs. Ellen H. Bable, 83, Lancas-

Funeral services at the Groff fu-

with the Rev. Dr. W. H. Bowman.

pastor of the First Reformed church.

Lancaster, of which she was a mem-

Suffer Fractured

Two Gettysburg women

ber. officiating.

falls.

ber of A.F. and A.M.

brother and a sister.

tions.

groom, were ushers.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Spangler, Alice A. Snyder, a cousin of the daughter of Mrs. Bessle M. Spangler, | bride. were organists. Miss Spang-Gettysburg R. 2, and Lt. Crawford ler played the "Blue Danube" waltz C. Witherow, Camp Pickett, Vir- and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," C. Witherow, Gettysburg R. 1, were Snyder played the bridal chorus united in marriage Saturday eve- from "Lohengrin" as a processional: ning at 8:30 o'clock at the Trinity | "I Love You Truly" during the cere-Evangelical Reformed church. mony and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional. The ring ceremony was performed

by the Rev. Howard'S. Fox. pastor Miss Grace Spangler played as a of the bride, and the Rev. Thurlow violin solo. "Meditation" from Null, Harney, Maryland, a cousin of "Thais" by Saint-Saens and providthe bridegroom. The church was ed the violin obligatto for a vocal decorated with white snap dragons, solo, "At Dawning," Cadman, sung yellow lillies, white carnations and by Miss Sara Spangler. Miss Sara Spangler also sang as a solo, "O The bride wore a white gown of Promise Me."

#### To Reside In Virginia

The bride is a graduate of Getusburg high school and was organist for the local Reformed church 37 men who have been ordered to and piano teacher for some years, report although the lists have been She attended the Wilfred Academy one brother, Judge Sheely of Gettys- She wore light blue and carried a of Beauty Culture. Philadelphia as soon as the notices are issued as "Paddy" and "Colleen," kissed tional bank, for the use of lobby bouquet of pink carnations. The and for the last several years was The board said it would publish the the "Blarney stone" and were preemployed at Mrs. Ann Bachensky's names of men called the day before sented with friendship rings at the beauty shop here.

Grace E. Spangler, a sister of the Lieutenant Witherow is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and joined the U.S. Army when Company E. the local national guard A brother of the bride, Harvey A. unit, was called into the Army in Spangler, gave her in marriage, 1941. He graduated from Officers' Crosby Hartzell was best man and Candidate School, Fort Benning, Addison Durboraw and Milo Withand is now stationed at Camp Pickerow, a twin brother of the brideett.

The couple will reside for the pres-Miss Jeanne Spangler and Miss ent at Kenbridge, Virginia.

# MISS MCCLEAF

Miss Jean Kathryn McCleaf daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A-C William C. McCrorie, son of Mrs. Flora McCrorie, Cumberland. Maryland, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at St. James Lutheran church.

The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh performed the single ring ceremony of the Lutheran church.

Miss Dorothy Crouse, Gettysburg and A-C David Snowberger, a roommate of the bridegroom at Gettysburg college, were the attendants. The bride wore a blue suit with

othy Snyder Shoemaker, Mt. Pleasant, Hanover R. 4. died Saturday black accessories. Her corsage was uneral home Tuesday afternoon at at 4:40 p. m. at the Hanover hos- of gardenias and red roses. Miss sheriff. 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. pital after having been admitted to Crouse wore a brown suit with brown accessories and wore a cor-Surviving besides the parents are: sage of talisman roses. The bride graduated from Getone sister, Earbara Ann at home,

> tysburg high school in 1938 and since that time has been employed in the office of the Stouck-Reaser company. The bridegroom attended Fort Hil

> high school, Cumberland, and is now a member of the 55th College

## Weddings

Dieffenderfer-Richards

On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the Student Christian Association on the Gettysburg was a son of the late Associate college campus, Miss Irene Dieffen-C. Richards, Jr., Philadelphia and Mary Horick, Idaville; Bruce Bar- ing; "Speed" Martin, a newspaper both of Fayetteville R. 1; two grand- was educated in private schools and Littlestown, were united in marriage

The bride wore a powder blue suit and an orchid. She was attended John Rebert, Orrtanna. by her sister, Vesta, also of Lewisburg, who wore a yellow suit and gardenias. The bride was given in burg: Leo McKendrick, Orrtanna mer Norma Gilbert; a daughter, a marriage by her brother-in-law, R. D.: Carl Singley, Gettysburg ther of Camilla, Janet Musselman. Services Wednesday at 11 a. m. at James Rule. A fraternity brother R. 3; Harry Eckert, Guernsey; Mrs. the F. A. Sharrer and Son funeral of Dr. Richards, Paul Young, was Maude Redding, Gettysburg R. 2; share an apartment and foodthe best man. Mrs. Robert Deardorff Arthur Ebbert, Biglerville R. D.: when they have it. Their situation played the organ.

was held at the Green Parrot tea Geo. T. Haar, New Oxford; Edgar P. the award of \$5,000 offered by his room in Emmitsburg.

The bride is a registered nurse ert Strayer. York Springs; Frank Camilla is forced to make-up as an and has been working in the Wil- Feiser. New Oxford; Mrs. Marie old lady, while the girls enjoy the iamsport hospital.

he was a member of the Alpha Tau Mabel F. Newman, Littlestown, 2nd; sents himself as her long lost hus- ing as WAVES at Hunter college, The widow of Henry E. Bable, who Omega fraternity and was president; George L. Baugher, Aspers R. D.: band who deserted her years ago. of the senior class. He then went Mrs. Gertrude Lilly, McSherrys-Philadelphia, and completed his in- burg R. 4: Charles B. Bender. Getternship at the Williamsport hos- tysburg, Ralph Butt. Gettysburg:

After the wedding trip, the bride Mary Alwine. Gettysburg. and groom will be at home in Lit- Cleveland Miller. Gettysb tlestown. Dr. Richards is to open Harry O. Harner, Littlestown; S. G. his office there on April 1 in the Bigham, Biglerville; Charles Frazer, office of the late Dr. H. S. Crouse.

#### Eiker-Hitchcock

Lyman Hitchcock, Tancytown, and Groft McSherrystown; Frank Welk-Sgt. John W. Eiker, son of Mr. and, ert. Fairfield: Elson Guise. Bigler-Mrs. Edward Eiker, of Gettysburg, ville R. 1; Earl B. Hartzell, Fair-Wrists In Falls took place last Sunday at 3 p. m. field; Raymond Dunlap, Biglerville while other farmers continued to in Grace Reformed church, Taney- R. 1; George A. Martin, New Oxtown. The altar was decorated with ford R. 1; George Nicholson, New ferns and snapdragons. The single Oxford R. 1; James Roth, McShertreated at the local hospital Thursvere Gable, Hanover. The Rev. F. worked a number of years at Get- day for fractures received in recent ring ceremony was performed by the rystown; Margaret Snyder, New Oxbride's pastor, the Rev. Guy P. ford; Miss Marie Andrew, Orrtanna Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Sr., Hanover Bready. Preceding the ceremony R. 1; Leon A. Hilbert, Hanover R. ment will be made in Rest Haven after World War 1, where she was street, who fell on ice on the steps Mrs. George Emerson Rue sang "At 4: Charles Moul, Abbottstown; Hera member of the Eastern Star lodge. at her home Wednesday morning. Dawning." "Oh Promise Me." and bert E. Zepp, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. A brother, Lawrence M. Sheads, received treatment for a fractured "Because," with Mrs. Rein Motter at Naomi Haar. Abbottstown; Mrs. 35 and 36 cents and "jumbos" at 46 the organ.

Miss Anna McSherry. 59 West Middle street, received medical at- by her father. The maid of honor tention for a fractured left wrist was her sister. Miss Margaret sustained in a fall at the corner of Hitchcock and the best man William ception the couple left for Tex-South Washington and West High Eiker. Bridesmaids were Miss Alice arkana, Texas. day at 8 p. m. at his home, Han- streets Tuesday evening. Both were Hitchcock, Miss Sara Adams, Miss Lloyd Samuel and Sophia Morrison Brown. over R. 3, after an extended illness. discharged after receiving treat- Marian Hitchcock and Mrs. Nelson A. Hitchcock. The ushers were Nelson A. Hitchcock. Robert Eiker, Rus-Mrs. Sarah E. Rogers, 344 Balti-

Saturday afternoon with services at Funeral Friday morning with serve home: Mrs. Anna Kohler, Shafon; and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Aspers. | bride. Immediately following the re- house.

# 37 COUNTIANS SUMMONED FOR

Adams county men who previously passed their pre-induction physical examinations have received orders to report for induction into the Navy or Marines on Monday, April 3. They are to report at 8 a. m. to the local draft board office in the First National bank building.

The list of men includes Chief of Police Glenn Guise, accepted by the Marine Corps, and Borough Officer C. William Zhea, who is headed for duty in the Marines or Navy.

The draft board declined make public the complete hat of made available on all previous calls they leave.

#### Approved By State

Although it is fully authorized by state Selective Service regulations the local board also has ruled recently that no announcement will be made of the names of men who are called to Harrisburg for their pre-induction physical examinathe five busloads sent to Harrisburg. withheld here.

McCleaf, West Middle street, and information at the draft board office. Dance" and "Wild Irish Rose": Bar-

Twenty-four grand jurors and 48 petit jurors for the April term of county court were drawn Saturday by Sheriff John E. Millhimes and Jury Commissioners M. I. Rice and E. A. Wolfe. Alice M. Harrison was clerk for the commissioners and

The April term will begin with grand jury sessions April 21. The petit jury will convene April 24. The lists of jurors follow:: Grand Jury

vin Beamer, Biglerville R. 1: Lloyd o'clock Friday evening, March 31, in Wolfe: Decker, Gettysburg: Lou-the LO.O.F. Hall. elle Lerew, East Berlin; Mrs. Lillian Riddlemoser, McKnightstown; Milo milla Page will be Jean Musselman. Starner, Biglerville R. D.; Bernard a junior. Assuming the personage of Ann Faber, Barbara Cline, Nancy G. Smith, McSherrystown; Thad- Alexander Lawton, her lover, will Redding, Dorothy Sanders, Carolyn deus Keefer, Gardners; Glenn be Thomas Metz, also a junior. Culver. Theresa Nunemaker, Vir-Swope, Gardners; Mrs. Dorothy Other members of the cast will in- ginia Kendlehart, Mary Clare My-Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2; Holman L. clude: Vivian Page, Camilla's cou-Sell. Littlestown: Robert Welty sin, Jo Ann Wortz; Cora Blake, a Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Louella Baum- friend of the Page girls, June Milgardner. Littlestown; Luther Schwartz, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Maybelle Davis, Gardners: Mary J. Oxford R. 2; Gladys Plank, Table Morgan, the Irish landlady, Arbour, Idaville: Wilson Starner, New Rock; Mrs. Marie Hand, Gettysburg; James W. Neely, Orrtanna, and

Petit Jurors Harry M. Sneeringer, Gettys-

Jefferson Medical school in town; Richard Kammerer, Gettys- yarn is completely tangled. Vida E. Rice. Arendtsville: Mrs.

Cleveland Miller, Gettysburg R. 3: Gettysburg: R. Knouse, Biglerville: Miss Catherine Horwedel, Hanover R. 4: Lloyd Miller. Biglerville R. 1: The marriage of Miss Anna Mae Mrs. M. Eckert, Gettysburg: Denton willows that appeared several weeks Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Abbottstown; Joseph F. The bride was given in marriage Miss Edna Sauerhammer, Littlestown R. I.

RECOMMENDS DIVORCE

sell Eiker and Albert Angell. Flower desertion is contained in the report ning at the Hotel Richard McAl-James Fasnacht, Lebanon; Mrs. Null, Clair Null and Mrs. John Reed Mr. Folmer was a member of St. more street, has been admitted as girls were Judith Ann Crist and of the master, J. Francis Yake, Jr., lister, Hanover, William Anthony, Following the ceremony a recep- G. Strausbaugh, Gettyeburg, versus The Rev. Nevin Smith acted as over, R. D. 3, and one sister, Mrs. before marriage was Annie C. Sell; Frank Abell and infant daughter, tion was held at the home of Dr. Carris G. (Spence) Strausbaugh, master of ceremonies. Charles Web-Funeral services at 1:30 o'clock Pius Laughman, Green Springs, six children; Jesse E. Folmer, at Linda Irene. 220 West Middle street, N. A. Hitchcock, grandfather of the Lancaster, filed today at the court er, president of the Hanover Rotary

#### Appreciation

Speaking in behalf of the members of the price panel of the local War Price and Rationing Board, A. J. Carbaugh, the price panel clfairman, expressed their appreciation to food merchants and restaurant proprietors in this board area for their "willing cooperation" in the price control program.

"Your War Price and Rationing Board is proud of the record you have made in the recent surveys in the community," Mr. Carbaugh said.

# NEARLY 300 AT

Robert March and Patricia Cole. chosen by vote of the student body Thomas, president of the First Na-Shamrock dance conducted Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. The affair was sponsored by the student council at the school. Fred Stoner was master of cere-

St. Patrick's Day dance. At intermission Charles Kranias, tions. The board has had in its Lois McLaughlin, Joseph Codori office for 10 days the names of the and Doris Berkheimer, dressed in Mundorff, Mrs. Mervin L. Sanders, men who were accepted from among Irish costumes, distributed song Mrs. Florence Grinder and Mrs. isheets to the crowd and all joined March 2, but the names have been in the singing of Irish tunes and

as "Paddy" and "Colleen" were presented, the dancers sang "Wear-The Gettysburg Times was told in' of the Green" and "Come mofficially Thursday that a call soon Back to Erin." The Irish couples will go out to a group of men ac- presented Irish dances to the accepted for Army duty to report for companiment of Treva Munshour induction on Tuesday, April 4 and then this sextet, accompanied There was no confirmation of this by Richard B. Shade, sang "Kerry bara Cline, Eloise Dillman, Charlotte Winebrenner, Janice Sachs, Treva Munshour and Anna Bol-

> under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanor: Stanton.

Clark Hartman, Biglerville R. D.; comedy, will be presented by stu- man, Mrs. G. Noel Flynn, Mrs. Ar-Emory Fissel, Biglerville, R. D.; Al- dents of Fairfield High school at 8 thur M. Phiel and Mrs. Charles R.

> Portraying the leading role of Caler; Stuart Brand, a promising young writer. Dwight Strawsbaugh; Mrs. Brand, his mother, Janet Bowlmatha Weikert; Michael, her hus-Stringer, an idle roomer, Betty Landis: "Joshua Page" alias Claudius Stringer, the long lost husband,

William Newman, Mrs. Page, mo-Camilla Page and her friends Granville Inskip, East Berlin R. 2: is desperate when Alex Lawton After the ceremony, a reception John W. Black, Gettysburg R. 3: calls to inform Camilla she has won Hamilton, Gettysburg; Rob-magazine for the "ideal mother." Riser, New Oxford R. 1; Roland H. company of the young editor. Her Pennsylvania and southern New Dr. Richards graduated from Get- Gerber. Gettysburg: Emory stories to the different newspapers Jersey, who left the WAVE center, tysburg college in 1939. While there O. Weikert, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. conflict. An enterprising crook pre-Phila.. Thursday to begin train-Complications pile up until Camilla's

#### First Water Cress At Market Saturday

The first water cress of the season was sold Saturday morning at the Farmers' Market house at eight cents a quart box and 15 cents for two quarts. The cress and the pussy ago have been the only signs of spring at market so far.

The price of potatoes dropped to \$2.25 a bushel at some stands today ask \$2.50. Apples were on hand in limited supplies. Staymans sold at 60 cents a half peck and 30 cents a quarter. York Imperials were narked 40 cents a half peck.

Dressed poultry and pork prices were unchanged. Pullet eggs sold at 30 cents a dozen, "regulars" at Ruth Kratzert, New Oxford, and cents a dozen. Home-made butter was 55 cents a pound.

#### ROTARY CONCLAVE Twenty-two members of the Gettysburg Rotary club were among

the 80 Rotarians from Gettysburg, Hanover, Westminster, Littlestown A recommendation that the di- and Hampstead attending a joint vorce be granted on the grounds of dinner meeting held Monday eve-

# THANKS WOMEN **VOLUNTEERS** IN

of the Gettysburg committee of the Women's division in the Fourth War Bond campaign last Friday publicly acknowledged thanks and appreciation to the many women volunteer workers who participated in the recently concluded successful bond

"All these women gave generously of their time and efforts to make the bond drive a success," Mrs. Kramer said, "and I want to publicly express my appreciation." In addition to the women workers

Mrs. Kramer expressed her thanks to Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel Geftssburg and Edmund W. space for bond booths "and for many courtesies received during the drive." The following women served:

Miss Mary Ehrhart for the parochial school and Miss Louise Ramer for the high school. Mrs. John Sheffer, Mrs. J. F. Slay-

monies for the evening with nearly baugh, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Pres-300 persons in attendance at the ton Hull, Mrs. Charles Sheely, Mrs. John F. Klinefelter and Mrs. Edgar A. Moser for the Eastern Star. Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. Emma

> Daisy E. Wierman for the Rebekahs. Miss Anna C. McSherry, Mrs. M. J. Flynn and Mrs. Dora Beall for the NCCW. Mrs. Joseph E. Codorl, Mrs. How-

ard Sheffer, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. Morris Gitlin and Mrs. Howard Hartzell for the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., Mrs. Paul Thomas,

Mrs. Paul Kinsey, Mrs. George

Zerfing, Mrs. Clyde Berger, Mrs.

Charles Pitzer, Mrs. R. F. Saylor,

Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Mrs. G. R.

Phil Young's orchestra provided Schultz, Mrs. E. G. Arnold Mrs. R. music for the dancing from 9 to 12 E. Berkheimer, Mrs. J. C. Donley, clock. Refreshments were served Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Mrs. Milton at tables in the gym which had Tipton, Mrs. Maud Myers, Mrs. Roy been specially decorated for the Alexander, Mrs. Austin Lange, Mrs. dance by the school art department | Marie Ziegler, Mrs. J. J. Augustine, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. J. R. Floyd, Miss Elmira Ruff, Mrs. P. J. Mc-Glynn, Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. John Lippy, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. S. A. Messner, Mrs. Quentin Garmen, Mrs. James A. Smith, Mrs. Mares Sherman, Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Miss Helen Keith, Mrs. R. M. Capozzi, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Miss Bar-"The Tangled Yarn." a three-act bara Ellen Pegg, Miss Thelma War-

> The following high school-girls were in charge of bond-booths on

Saturdays: Gaines, Catharine Small, Mary Bisbing, Violet Rosensteel and Peggy

Ridinger. Women of the Moose were in charge of booths at the Moose home and at Murphy's, and the following women served during the

drive: Mrs. Viola Caskey, Mrs. Jennie Boyd, Mrs. Nellie McGlaughlin, Mrs. Madge Myers, Mrs. Grace Shaner, Mrs. Anna Goodermuth, Mrs. Marian Lee, Mrs. Bessie M. Smith, Mrs. Ruth M. Lee, Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Charles Lauver and Mrs. Mary M.

#### Miss Betty Hand **Begins WAVE Work**

Miller.

Miss Betty M. Hand, Steinwehr avenue, was scheduled to be among the 90 young women from eastern

New York. Also included in the group were three Hanover girls. Janet V. Bemiller, Nadine S. L. Bollinger, and Margaret P. B. Unger.

Warren C. and Viola E. Harner, Littlestown, sold to James B. and Alice B. Waddle, Fairfield, a lot in

## Now \$12,044 Contributions to the Adams

Red Cross Fund

County Red Cross War Relief Campaign Tuesday totalled \$12 .-044.19 with several thousands of dollars believed still in the hands of solicitors throughout the county.

Largest donation during the last 24 hours was \$80 from the Woman's Club of Gettysburg raised by a recent rummage sale held by the organization. A \$50 donation from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Myers was recorded as was a \$25 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill gave \$15. The county-wide drive is de-

signed to secure \$26,500 before the end of this month, and heads of the campaign today urged solicitors to complete their work as rapidly as possible so that a clear indication of the progress of the drive could be secured. The present amount turned in to the Red Cross office here is less than one-half the amount needed to reach the quota.

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# DIES SUDDENLY

the Sisters of Charity of the eastern were seeking to reinforce battered three days. province of the United States, died suddenly at Central House at St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Although she had been in frail health for some years, she had continued in active duty. Earlier on Wednesday she had assisted at an important meeting at the college.

fifth year and in the fiftieth year of her vocation. She had been at St. Joseph's college for more than 30 years as a member of the council. that time she had been procuratrix statute miles away. and then assistant of the community. As visitatrix she had 1,200 Sis- the home of his son-in-law and burg. cated at St. Joseph's college.

morning said: "Sister Paula was not only Superior but she was a real mother to the sisters. Her love for ties boundless."

with interment in the private ceme- a month ago. tery at St. Joseph's college.

## Deaths

Mrs. Robert Keckler

day morning at 7:50 o'clock at her and Charles, Westminster. home in Freedom township from a complication of diseases.

John and Ida Mort.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three children, Pvt. Rich-

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock E. Warner. conducted by the Rev. Mr. Welker.

#### George G. Small

of the P. A. and S. Small company, incorporated, wholesale distributors lando, Florida. of food products and hardware, and supervisors of the Community Pure Food stores, with several outlets in Wednesday night at the York hospital after a short illness. He was

Mr. Small, a former banker and outdoor sports enthusiast, was a member of one of York's oldest and most prominent families. He was stricken with a heart attack two weeks ago and was admitted last week to the hospital where he suffered a stroke Monday. He never rallied and the end came last night.

Mr. Small is survived by his wife. Frances M. Small: four daughters. Mrs. Richard Henry Baker, Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. C. Lawrence Talbott, Waynesboro, Virginia; Miss Anna M. Small, Grantley, and Mrs. Herbert A. Wildman, Jr., New York city; three grandchildren, and four sisters, Mrs. John C. Schmidt, York; Mrs. Powell C. Fauntleroy, Wash-S. Franklin, Ardmore, near Phila- at Ft. Lincoln, Washington. delphia. A brother, Philip A. Small died in 1918.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

#### Edward K. Whiteleather

at Tucson, Arizona. Last week she fred and Georgianna Myers Crook. Renner, Washington, D. C.; four man, Baltimore; Mrs. Victor H. learned he was ill.

Mr. Whiteleather was born at tysburg for a number of years. For ble, Mrs. John Bechtel, Chester George Hann, Littlestown; Mrs. Funeral services at the Groff futhe last 30 years he was an em- Crook, William Crook and Floyd Cleveland Miller, Gettysburg, and neral home, Lancaster, Wednesday, ploye of the Southern Pacific rail- Crook, all of Hanover; Clinton Mrs. James Bowers, Littlestown. road. Miss Whiteleather is his only

Interment will be made at Mt. Joy Lancaster county.

#### Calvin M. Crook

Calvin Myers Crook, 73, Hanover tion for about a week. He was a son Myers Crook, and formerly a resi- ment will be made in Rest Haven after World War 1, where she was dent of Hanover.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Elsie A. Emlet. and the following children: Mrs. Lavere Gable, Mrs. John Bechtel, Chester Crook, William Crook and Berwick township, Hanover R. D. 3, Floyd Crook, all of Hanover; Clin- died at her home March 14. Death ton Crook and Mrs. Clayton Wil- was due to pneumonia. Smith, McSherrystown; Lloyd Samuel and Sophia Morrison Brown, over R. 3, after an extended illness, discharged after receiving treat- Marian Hitchcock and Mrs. Nelson liams, both of York; Mrs. Curvin Crook, East Berlin R. 2; 19 grand- Her husband preceded her in death He was a son of the late John and ment. children; five great-grandchildren, a number of years ago. two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. | Surviving are three children, John born Oct. 25, 1879. James Fasnacht, Lebanon; Mrs. Null, Clair Null and Mrs. John Reed Mr. Folmer was a member of St. more street, has been admitted as girls were Judith Ann Crist and of the master, J. Francis Yake, Jr., lister, Hanover. William Anthony, Crook, Hanover.

# Five-Ship Jap Convoy

An Advanced New Guinea Air-

fight, described as one of the hottest late W. C. and Eugenia (Hanna) since the Bismarck sea battle last Sheely. She graduated from the year, were Capt. C. F. Quinette, Gettysburg high school and from Null, Harney, Maryland, a cousin of "Thais" by Saint-Saens and provid-Wilkinsburg; Lt. Casey A. Shamey, Gettysburg college m 1913. She New Kingston, and Sgts. Herbert taught in the York high school J. Geuger, Eldred; Horace Roland, both before and after her marriage Reading; Richard Wertz, Altoona, and was recalled to the teaching and Carvin McKonley, Hanover, staff as a substitute in recent years. and W. E. Kelly, Philadelphia.

ters in 88 houses in eastern United daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Ga- Funeral services Thursday after- bridesmaids, Miss Miriam Witherow, employed at Mrs. Ann Bachensky's names of men called the day before sented with friendship rings at the States under her jurisdiction. The ble, 865 Broadway, Hanover. The noon at 2 o'clock in the First Pres- a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss beauty shop here. central house of the province is lo- Rev. F. Bennett, pastor of the First byterian church, East Market street, Grace E. Spangler, a sister of the Licutenant Witherow is a grad-Methodist church, will officiate. In- York, with Mrs. Morse's pastor, the bride, wore pink gowns and earried uate of Gettysburg high school and A spokesman at the college this terment in Rest Haven cemetery.

#### Vernon George Lantz

the poor was intense and her chari- his home in Hagerstown, at 4 a. m., 1 p. m. Thursday until the hour of Saturday, following an illness of two the funeral. The deceased was born near Bos- years. He was born in Emmitsburg, ton. Among the survivors are a the son of Harvey and Katherine niece, Miss Julia Sheehan of Brigh- (Winters) Lantz, but had resided ton, Massachusetts, and several in Hagerstown for the past 26 years, H. U. KELLEKMAN and had been a rural mail carrier Funeral services Monday morning for 18 years. His wife, Mrs. Goldie at 10 o'clock from the Central House Belle Lantz, died slightly less than

Surviving children are: Mrs. Vir-Hagerstown: Staff Sgt. Joseph L., Camp Shelby, Mississippi; one grandson, sisters, Mrs. Alice Haugh, Blue Ridge Summit, and Mrs. Car-Mrs. Effie Pauline Keckler, 45, rie Kugler, Emmitsburg; brothers, wife of Robert Keckler, died Satur- Herman and Leroy, Union Bridge,

Funeral services from the funeral home. Hagerstown, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. G. I. Rider officiating. She is the daughter of the late Interment in Rose Hill cemetery.

#### Rau-Baker

Sanders and Miss Grace Keckler, of the marriage of their daughter, er. Funeral services from the Em- ed February 22 at Chapel No. 2, Ft. Flohr's cemetery. mitsburg Reformed church Wed- Bliss, Texas, by the Rev. Fr. Martin

Interment in the Mountainview about eight years. For two years he street, Hanover. The Rev. R. H. and her maternal grandparents, Mr. in the office of the Stouck-Reaser was stationed in Hawaii, one and Dick, pastor of Grace Evangelical and Mrs. William Snyder, Hanover. company. one-half years at Pt. Totten, New Church, Hanover, officiating. Inter- Funeral services were held Monday The bridegroom attended Fort Hill Decker, Gettysburg; Lou-the LO.O.F. Hall. George Grantley Small, president Panama and one year at El Paso, cemetery. Texas. He is now stationed at Or-

#### Mrs. Bertram Kershner

Adams county, died at 8:55 o"clock Bertram M. Kershner, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Helen Kershner, 55, wife of died at the Warner hospital Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

> Frank M. and Alice (Higbee) Kilmer was born May 14, 1883. and was a member of the Emmitsburg Evangelical Reformed church. vived by two daughters: Mrs. Edith Fifth Judicial circuit and Mrs. Bet- derfer, Lewisburg, and Dr. Arthur is survived by the following broth- both of Fayetteville R. 1; two grand- was educated in private schools and by Dr. Bohovt Fortenbergh Oxford R. 2; Gladys Plank, Table ers and sisters: Mrs. Sherman Jame- children; two sisters: Mrs. Jose- at Western Maryland and Gettys- by Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh. son, Friendship, Maine; Mrs. Wil- phine Yeager, Waynesboro, and Mrs. burg colleges. He belonged to Sig- The bride wore a powder blue suit the U. S. Merchant Marine; John Louis, of Gettysburg. A. Kilmer, Atlanta, Georgia, and She was a member of the Menno- brother and a sister. Delbert Kilmer, Framingham, Mas- nite church at Pond Bank.

sachusetts. Creager funeral home, Thurmont, at 2 o'clock, and services at the J. Edmund Lippy, pastor of St. played the organ. to the Emmitsburg Reformed Mennonite church at Pond Bank, Paul's Reformed church, officiating. church, for services Wednesday aft- in charge of the Rev, Harvey Shank. Interment in Krider's cemetery. ington, D. C.; Mrs. Redmond C. ernoon at 4 o'clock. The body was Burial in the cemetery of the church. Stewart, Baltimore, and Mrs. Walter cremated and the remains interred

#### Calvin M. Crook

R. D. 3, died at the Hanover General pital Sunday morning at 12:15 for several weeks. Miss Maude Whiteleather, Han- had been a patient at the instituness. He was a son of the late Al- Long, Littlestown, and Miss Anna E. Bable, Lancaster; Mrs. W. K. Kling-

Downingtown, Pa., but lived in Get- following children: Mrs. Lavere Ga- Mrs. John Miller, Gettysburg; Mrs. eight grandchildren. Crook and Mrs. Clayton Williams, both of York: Mrs. Curvin Smith. McSherrystown; Lloyd Crook, East Berlin R. D. 2; 19 grandchildren; tive of Gettysburg, died Saturday at

and two brothers.

R. 3, died at the Hanover General o'clock Saturday afternoon with C. Sheads, both late of Gettysburg. afternoon from complications. He law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. La- school with the class of 1911, she treated at the local hospital Thursservices at the home of his son-in- A graduate of Gettysburg high anternoon from complications. He are stored in recent received Bennett, pastor of the First Meth- tysburg telephone exchange. She falls. of the late Alfred and Georgianna odist church, will officiate. Inter- moved to Oakland, Calif., shortly cemetery.

#### Mrs. Sylvania L. Null

Mrs. Sylvania L. Null, 68, widow Robert Page, Oakland, California, of Daniel Null, Green Springs, survive.

were disclosed Tuesday to have lonial avenue, York, wife of Otis B. Gettysburg R. 2, and Lt. Crawford ler played the "Blue Danube" waltz taken part in the sea-air fight Morse and sister of Judge W. C. C. Witherow, Camp Pickett, Vir- and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," which resulted in the sinking of at Sheely, died at the York hospital, ginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert from "Sampson and Delilah." Miss least five Japanese ships which Tuesday night, after an illness of C. Witherow, Gettysburg R. 1, were Snyder played the bridal chorus

Mrs. Morse was born in Adams The Pennsylvania airmen in the county and was a daughter of the

In addition to her husband, Mrs. The battle began last Wednesday Morse is survived by these children: tached to a beaded coronet. She night 90 miles west of Hollandia Otis B. Morse, 4th, serving with the carried a bouquet of white carna- tysburg high school and was organ- make public the complete list of For the last 21 years she had served and ended late Sunday afternoon 40 U.S. Army at Fort Meade; and Miss tions and white snap dragons. as superior or visitatrix. Before miles off the coast of Wewak, 250 Jean Morse, at home; a sister, Mrs. Miss Sara A. Spangler, a sister and piano teacher for some years, report although the lists have been Karl Patterson, Wilkinsburg, and of the bride, was maid of honor. She attended the Wilfred Academy made available on all previous calls chosen by vote of the student body Thomas, president of the First Na-

> Rev. Thomas S. Dickson, officiating, bouquets of white and pink carna- joined the U. S. Army when Com-Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the First Vernon George Lantz, 63, died at Presbyterian church in York from

Harry C. Ketterman, 58. Bigler- Corps, stationed at the Air Base, ginia Eichelberger and George E., ville R. 2, died at the Warner hos- Amarillo, Tex.; ten grandchildren; pital Saturday evening at 6 o'clock two brothers, William J. Folmer, and from a complication of diseases. He Harry M. Folmer and two sisters, had been in ill health six weeks and Mrs. Pauline Little, all of Hanover, Tuesday.

> (Lady) Ketterman. He practiced Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman, pastor St. James Lutheran church. farming all of his life.

Cecil Stover and Mrs. Allen Miller, cemetery. both of Arendtsville; four brothers, Samuel, Abilene, Kansas; Charles, Announcement has been made by Greenwich, Ohio; John, York, and

ers, Howard Mort, Mt. Ranier, Mary- merly of Gettysburg, to Sgt. Lloyd funeral home Tuesday afternoon at at 4:40 p. m. at the Hanover hos- of gardenias and red roses. Miss sheriff. land, and Harirson Mort, Emmits- W. Rau, son of Mrs. Earl B. Smith, 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. pital after having been admitted to Crouse wore a brown suit with Aspers. The ceremony was perform- A. R. Longanecker. Interment in

Sgt. Rau has been in the Army W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Littlestown, since that time has been employed

The pallbearers were Clifton Wineka, pastor of the Otterbein U. Training Detachment. Laughman, Eugene Miller, Edward B. church officiated. Burial in Rest Richter, George Wolf, George Hull Haven cemetery. and Clarence McCoy.

### Mrs. Nap Naugle

Mrs. Annie Naugle, 60, wife of Nap 1:08 o'clock Monday morning at his Naugle, died at 6:35 P. M. Monday home, Liberty Heights, Westminster,

In addition to her husband she Leonard and Mrs. Heartha Sprow, ty Elizabeth Smith Reifsnider. He C. Richards, Jr., Philadelphia and sey; Mrs. E. Louis Higbee, Emmits- brothers: Harry Wagaman, Harris- ber of A.F. and A.M. burg; Capt. Charles H. Kilmer of burg; Elmer, of Mont Alto, and

#### Mrs. Samuel E. Renner

Mrs. Myrtle P. Renner, 45, wife of ter, died Sunday at 11 a. m. in the liamsport hospital. Samuel E. Renner, M Street, Lit- Waynesboro hospital of a complica-Calvin Myers Crook, 73, Hanover tlestown, died at the Hanover hos- tion of diseases. She had been ill

Surviving are his wife, who before grandchildren; five brothers and sis- Jones, Waynesboro and Mrs. Robert marriage was Elsie A. Emlet, and the ters, Curtis Harner, Littlestown; P. Snyder, Buford avenue, and by

#### Mrs. Mary Sheads Page

Mrs. Mary Sheads Page, 51, a na- ber, officiating. five great-grandchildren, two sisters her home in Oakland, California, it was learned Monday. She was a The funeral will be held at 1:30 daughter of the late P. A. and Sarah

of Gettysburg, and a son, right wrist.

#### Clarence W. Folmer

Clara Gardner Folmer and was

Curvin Heusner, Hanover; Chester all at home; four grandchildren; Matthew's Lutheran church, Han- a patient to the Warner hospital. Mary Alice Hitchcock. Crook, Elizabethtown, and William one brother, Orrington Brown, Han- over. Surviving are his wife, who Those discharged included Mrs. Following the ceremony a recep- G. Strausbaugh, Gettysburg, versus The Rev. Nevin Smith acted as over, R. D. 3, and one sister, Mrs. before marriage was Annie C. Sell; Frank Abell and infant daughter, tion was held at the home of Dr. Carris G. (Spence) Strausbaugh, master of ceremonies. Charles Web-Funeral services at 1:30 o'clock Pius Laughman, Green Springs, six children; Jesse E. Folmer, at Linda Irene, 220 West Middle street, N. A. Hitchcock, grandfather of the Lancaster, filed today at the court er, president of the Hanover Rotary

## SISTER PAULA Hanover Man In Air JUDGE'S SISTER Miss Ruth Spangler And Lt. Witherow Are Wed

base, (AP) — Seven Pennsylvanians | Mrs. Frances B. Morse, 559 Co- daughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Spangler, bride, were organists. Miss Spangunited in marriage Saturday eve- from "Lohengrin" as a processional; ning at 8:30 o'clock at the Trinity | "I Love You Truly" during the cere-Evangelical Reformed church.

The ring ceremony was performed March" as the recessional. by the Rev. Howard 'S. Fox. pastor | Miss Grace Spangler played as a of the bride, and the Rev. Thurlow violin the bridegroom. The church was ed the violin obligatto for a vocal decorated with white snap dragons, solo, "At Dawning," Cadman, sung yellow lillies, white carnations and by Miss Sara Spangler. Miss Sara palms.

The bride wore a white gown of Promise Me." slipper satin and a long veil at-

tions

A brother of the bride, Harvey A. unit, was called into the Army in Spangler, gave her in marriage, 1941. He graduated from Officers' Crosby Hartzell was best man and Candidate School, Fort Benning, Addison Durboraw and Milo With- and is now stationed at Camp Pickerow, a twin brother of the bride- ett. groom, were ushers.

Miss Jeanne Spangler and Miss ent at Kenbridge, Virginia,

Peggy Lou Shoemaker

Ralph S. Reifsnider

Ralph S. Reifsnider, 64, died at

Mrs. Ellen H. Bable

Mrs. Ellen H. Bable, 83, Lancas-

with the Rev. Dr. W. H. Bowman,

Suffer Fractured

pastor of the First Reformed church.

the institution Friday.

R. 1.

## Charles R. Folmer, John W. Folmer, all of Hanover; Mrs. Lydia Dicken-sheets, Abbottstown R. 1, and Pvt. MISS MCCLEAF Henry G. Folmer, U. S. Army Air

The couple will reside for the pres-

mony and Mendelssohn's "Wedding

Spangler also sang as a solo, "O

To Reside In Virginia

solo, "Meditation" from

Miss Jean Kathryn McCleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William was admitted to the hospital last and Mrs. Myrtle Todt, New Oxford McCleaf, West Middle street, and information at the draft board office. Dance" and "Wild Irish Rose": Bar- ning Idle, Jr., Mrs. Paul Thomas, A-C William C. McCrorie, son of The deceased was born and al- Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Flora McCrorie, Cumberland. ways resided in Adams county, a at Frederick Bucher funeral home, Maryland, were united in marriage son of the late John and Sarah Frederick street, Hanover. The Rev. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at

of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh per-Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. officiated. Interment in Mt. Olivet formed the single ring ceremony of the Lutheran church.

Peggy Lou Shoemaker, five month mate of the bridegroom at Gettys- by Sheriff John E. Millhimes and ard Keckler, U. S. Army; Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Orrtanna, Calvin, who resided with his broth- old daughter of Kenneth and Dor- burg college, were the attendants. Jury Commissioners M. I. Rice and othy Snyder Shoemaker, Mt. Plea- The bride wore a blue suit with E. A. Wolfe. Alice M. Harrison was both of Emmitsburg, and two broth- Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Baker, for- Funeral services from the Bender sant, Hanover R. 4, died Saturday black accessories. Her corsage was clerk for the commissioners and

> brown accessories and wore a cor-Surviving besides the parents are: sage of talisman roses. one sister. Earbara Ann at home, The bride graduated from Getices conducted at 10 o'clock at the her paternal grandparents, Mr. and tysburg high school in 1938 and

York, three and one-half years in ment in Mummert's Meeting House at 3:30 p. m. at W. A. Feiser funeral high school, Cumberland, and is elle Lerew, East Berlin; Mrs. Lillian Portraying the leading re home, Hanover. The Rev. Paul E. now a member of the 55th College

## Weddings

Dieffenderfer-Richards

was a son of the late Associate tian Association on the Gettysburg Besides her husband, she is sur- Judge Charles T. Reifsnider of the college campus, Miss Irene Dieffen-

liam Newburn, Oradella, New Jer- Mary Strang, New Oxford; three ma Chi fraternity and was a mem- and an orchid. She was attended John Rebert, Orrtanna. by her sister, Vesta, also of Lewis-Surviving are his widow, the for- burg, who wore a yellow suit and mer Norma Gilbert; a daughter, a gardenias. The bride was given in burg; Leo McKendrick, Orrtanna William Newman, Mrs. Page, momarriage by her brother-in-law, R. D.; Carl Singley, Gettysburg ther of Camilla, Janet Musselman. Services Wednesday at 11 a. m. at James Rule. A fraternity brother R. 3; Harry Eckert, Guernsey; Mrs. Camilla Page and her friends Miller. Funeral services Friday afternoon, the F. A. Sharrer and Son funeral of Dr. Richards, Paul Young, was Maude Redding, Gettysburg R. 2; share an apartment and food— The body was taken from the with the cortege leaving the home home, Westminster, with the Rev. the best man. Mrs. Robert Deardorff Arthur Ebbert, Biglerville R. D.; when they have it. Their situation

room in Emmitsburg.

hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock. She had been a patient at hospital at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday o'clock Wednesd afternoon from complications. He the hospital for about eight weeks. preceded her in death several years of the senior class. He then went Mrs. Gertrude Lilly, McSherrys- Complications pile up until Camilla's Also included in the group were Surviving are her husband; one ago, she was born in Lancaster Feb- to Jefferson Medical school in town; Richard Kammerer, Gettys- yarn is completely tangled. over street, has received word of tion for about a week, and his death son, G. Richard Knipple, Littles- ruary 15, 1861. She is survived by a Philadelphia, and completed his in- burg R. 4: Charles B. Bender, Getthe death of her brother, Edward followed an extended period of ill- town; two daughters, Mrs. Richard son and three daughters, George M. ternship at the Williamsport hos- tysburg, Ralph Butt, Gettysburg; pital.

> After the wedding trip, the bride Mary Alwine, Gettysburg. and groom will be at home in Lit- Cleveland Miller, Gettysburg R. 3

#### Eiker-Hitchcock

Lançaster, of which she was a memthe organ.

Middle street, received medical at- by her father. The maid of honor town R. 1. tention for a fractured left wrist was her sister, Miss Margaret sustained in a fall at the corner of Hitchcock and the best man William ception the couple left for Tex-Clarence W. Folmer, died Satur- South Washington and West High Eiker. Bridesmaids were Miss Alice arkana, Texas. She was a quaghter of the late day at 8 p. m. at his home, Han-streets Tuesday evening. Both were Hitchcock, Miss Sara Adams, Miss A. Hitchcock. The ushers were Nelson A. Hitchcock, Robert Eiker, Rus- vorce be granted on the grounds of dinner meeting held Monday eve-

Saturday afternoon with services at Funeral Friday morning with serv- home; Mrs. Anna Kohler, Sharon; and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Aspers. | bride. Immediately following the re- house,

# 37 COUNTIANS

Thirty-seven Gettysburg and Adams county men who previously passed their pre-induction physical examinations have received orders to report for induction into the Navy or Marines on Monday, April 3. They are to report at 8 a. m. to the local draft board office in the First National bank building.

The list of men includes Chief of Police Glenn Guise, accepted by the Marine Corps, and Borough Officer C. William Zhea, who is headed for duty in the Marines or Navy.

The bride is a graduate of Get-The draft board declined to ist for the local Reformed church 37 men who have been ordered to bouquet of pink carnations. The and for the last several years was The board said it would publish the the "Blarney stone" and were prethey leave.

#### Approved By State

Although it is fully authorized by state Selective Service regulations pany E, the local national guard the local board also has ruled recently that no announcement will be made of the names of men who are called to Harrisburg for their pre-induction physical examinations. The board has had in its Lois McLaughlin, Joseph Codori Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. Emma men who were accepted from among the five busloads sent to Harrisburg, March 2, but the names have been withheld here.

The Gettysburg Times was told will go out to a group of men accepted for Army duty to report for

Twenty-four grand jurors and 48 Miss Dorothy Crouse, Gettysburg, petit jurors for the April term of and A-C David Snowberger, a room- county court were drawn Saturday under the supervision of Mrs. Elea- Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. J. R. Floyd,

> The April term will begin with grand jury sessions April 21. The petit jury will convene April 24. The lists of jurors follow::

#### Grand Jury

Maybelle Davis, Gardners; Mary J. Rock; Mrs. Marie Hand, Gettysburg; James W. Neely, Orrtanna, and

#### Petit Jurors

Harry M. Sneeringer, Gettys-Vida E. Rice, Arendtsville: Mrs. First Water Cress

tlestown. Dr. Richards is to open Harry O. Harner, Littlestown; S. G. his office there on April 1 in the Bigham, Biglerville; Charles Frazer, son was sold Saturday morning at office of the late Dr. H. S. Crouse. Gettysburg; R. Knouse, Biglerville; the Farmers' Market house at eight Miss Catherine Horwedel, Hanover cents a quart box and 15 cents for R. 4; Lloyd Miller, Biglerville R. 1; two quarts. The cress and the pussy The marriage of Miss Anna Mae Mrs. M. Eckert, Gettysburg; Denton willows that appeared several weeks Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Abbottstown; Joseph F. ago have been the only signs of Lyman Hitchcock, Taneytown, and Groft, McSherrystown; Frank Welk- spring at market so far. Sgt. John W. Eiker, son of Mr. and, ert, Fairfield; Elson Guise, Bigler- The price of potatoes dropped to Mrs. Edward Eiker, of Gettysburg, ville R. 1; Earl B. Hartzell, Fair- \$2.25 a bushel at some stands today Wrists In Falls took place last Sunday at 3 p. m. field; Raymond Dunlap, Biglerville while other farmers continued to in Grace Reformed church, Taney- R. 1; George A. Martin, New Ox- ask \$2.50. Apples were on hand in Two Gettysburg women were town. The altar was decorated with ford R. 1; George Nicholson, New limited supplies. Staymans sold at Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Sr., Hanover Bready. Preceding the ceremony R. 1; Leon A. Hilbert, Hanover R. Dressed poultry and pork prices street, who fell on ice on the steps Mrs. George Emerson Rue sang "At 4; Charles Moul, Abbottstown; Her-were unchanged. Pullet eggs sold a member of the Eastern Star lodge. at her home Wednesday morning, Dawning," "Oh Promise Me," and bert E. Zepp, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. at 30 cents a dozen, "regulars" at A brother, Lawrence M. Sheads, received treatment for a fractured "Because," with Mrs. Rein Motter at Naomi Haar, Abbottstown; Mrs. 35 and 36 cents and "jumbos" at 46 Ruth Kratzert, New Oxford, and cents a dozen. Home-made butter Miss Anna McSherry, 59 West The bride was given in marriage Miss Edna Sauerhammer, Littles- was 55 cents a pound.

#### RECOMMENDS DIVORCE

Mrs. Sarah E. Rogers, 344 Balti- sell Eiker and Albert Angell. Flower desertion is contained in the report ming at the Hotel Richard McAl-Esq., in the divorce action of Howard Baltimore, was the principal speaker.

## Appreciation

Speaking in behalf of the members of the price panel of the local War Price and Rationing Board, A. J. Carbaugh, the price panel chairman, expressed their appreciation to food merchants and restaurant proprietors in this board area for their "willing cooperation" in the price control program.

"Your War Price and Rationing Board is proud of the record you have made in the recent surveys in the community," Mr Carbaugh said.

Robert March and Patricia Cole. Shamrock dance conducted Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. The affair was sponsored

Fred Stoner was master of cere-St. Patrick's Day dance.

At intermission Charles Kranias, A. Moser for the Eastern Star. in the singing of Irish tunes and presented, the dancers sang "Wear- NCCW. in' of the Green" and "Come unofficially Thursday that a call soon Back to Erin." The Irish couples and Sheffer. Mrs. Erle Deardorff, induction on Tuesday, April 4. and then this sextet, accompanied gion Auxiliary. There was no confirmation of this by Richard B. Shade, sang "Kerry Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. Dun-

> at tables in the gym which had Tipton, Mrs. Maud Myers, Mrs. Roy been specially decorated for the Alexander, Mrs. Austin Lange, Mrs. nor Stanton.

Clark Hartman, Biglerville R. D.; comedy, will be presented by stu- man, Mrs. G. Noel Flynn, Mrs. Ar-Emory Fissel, Biglerville, R. D.; Al-dents of Fairfield High school at 8 thur M. Phiel and Mrs. Charles R. vin Beamer, Biglerville R. 1; Lloyd o'clock Friday evening, March 31, in Wolfe.

Riddlemoser, McKnightstown; Milo milla Page will be Jean Musselman, Saturdays: Starner, Biglerville R. D.; Bernard a junior, Assuming the personage of G. Smith, McSherrystown; Thad- Alexander Lawton, her lover, will Redding, Dorothy Sanders, Carolyn deus Keefer, Gardners; Glenn be Thomas Metz, also a junior. Culver, Theresa Nunemaker, Vir-Swope, Gardners; Mrs. Dorothy Other members of the cast will in- ginia Kendlehart, Mary Clare My-Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2; Holman L. clude: Vivian Page, Camilla's cou- ers, Elizabeth Small. Rose Zita Sell, Littlestown; Robert Welty, sin, Jo Ann Wortz; Cora Blake, a Gaines, Catharine Small, Mary Bis-On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Louella Baum- friend of the Page girls, June Mil-Schwartz, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. young writer, Dwight Strawsbaugh; Mrs. Brand, his mother, Janet Bowl-Mary Horick, Idaville; Bruce Bar- ing; "Speed" Martin, a newspaper bour, Idaville; Wilson Starner, New reporter, Charles Preston; Mrs. Morgan, the Irish landlady, Ar- drive: matha Weikert; Michael, her husband, Thomas Dunbar; Sadie Stringer, an idle roomer, Betty Landis; "Joshua Page" alias Claud- Mrs. Marian Lee, Mrs. Bessie M. ius Stringer, the long lost husband.

Granville Inskip, East Berlin R. 2; is desperate when Alex Lawton After the ceremony, a reception John W. Black, Gettysburg R. 3; calls to inform Camilla she has won was held at the Green Parrot tea Geo. T. Haar, New Oxford; Edgar P. the award of \$5,000 offered by his Hamilton, Gettysburg; Rob- magazine for the "ideal mother." The bride is a registered nurse ert Strayer, York Springs; Frank Camilla is forced to make-up as an avenue, was scheduled to be among and has been working in the Wil- Feiser, New Oxford; Mrs. Marie old lady, while the girls enjoy the the 90 young women from eastern Riser, New Oxford R. 1; Roland H. company of the young editor. Her Pennsylvania and southern New Dr. Richards graduated from Get- Gerber, Gettysburg; Emory stories to the different newspapers Jersey, who left the WAVE center, tysburg college in 1939. While there O. Weikert, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. conflict. An enterprising crook pre- Phila.. Thursday to begin trainhe was a member of the Alpha Tau Mabel F. Newman, Littlestown, 2nd; sents himself as her long lost hus- ing as WAVES at Hunter college,

## At Market Saturday

The first water cress of the sea-

#### ROTARY CONCLAVE Twenty-two members of the Get-

tysburg Rotary club were among the 80 Rotarians from Gettysburg, Hanover, Westminster, Littlestown A recommendation that the di- and Hampstead attending a joint

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, chairman of the Gettysburg committee of the Women's division in the Fourth War Bond campaign last Friday publicly acknowledged thanks and appreciation to the many women volunteer workers who participated in the recently concluded successful bond

"All these women gave generously of their time and efforts to make the bond drive a success," Mrs. Kramer said, "and I want to publicly express my appreciation." In addition to the women workers

Mrs. Kramer expressed her thanks

to Henry M. Scharf, manager of the

Hotel Geftysburg and Edmund W

one brother, Judge Sheely of Gettys- She wore light blue and carried a of Beauty Culture, Philadelphia as soon as the notices are issued as "Paddy" and "Colleen," kissed tional bank, for the use of lobby space for bond booths "and for many courtesies received during the drive." The following women served:

Miss Mary Ehrhart for the parochial school and Miss Louise by the student council at the school. Ramer for the high school.

Mrs. John Sheffer, Mrs. J. F. Slaymonies for the evening with nearly baugh, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Pres-300 persons in attendance at the ton Hull, Mrs. Charles Sheely, Mrs. John F. Klinefelter and Mrs. Edgar

office for 10 days the names of the and Doris Berkheimer, dressed in Mundorff, Mrs. Mervin L. Sanders, Irish costumes, distributed song Mrs. Florence Grinder and Mrs. sheets to the crowd and all joined Daisy E. Wierman for the Rebekans. Miss Anna C. McSherry, Mrs. M. as "Paddy" and "Colleen" were J. Flynn and Mrs. Dora Beall for the

> Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Mrs. Howpresented Irish dances to the ac- Mrs. Morris Gitlin and Mrs. Howcompaniment of Treva Munshour and Hartzell for the American Le-

bara Cline, Eloise Dillman, Char- Mrs. Paul Kinsey, Mrs. George lotte Winebrenner, Janice Sachs, Zerfing, Mrs. Clyde Berger, Mrs. Treva Munshour and Anna Bol- Charles Pitzer, Mrs. R. F. Saylor, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Mrs. G. R. Phil Young's orchestra provided Schultz, Mrs. E. G. Arnold Mrs. R. music for the dancing from 9 to 12 E. Berkheimer, Mrs. J. C. Donley, o'clock. Refreshments were served Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Mrs. Milton Miss Elmira Ruff, Mrs. P. J. Mc-Glynn, Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. John Lippy, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. S. A. Messner, Mrs. Quentin Garman, Mrs. James A. Smith, Mrs. Mares Sherman, Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Miss Helen Keith, Mrs. R. M. Capozzi, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Miss Bar-"The Tangled Yarn," a three-act bara Ellen Pegg, Miss Thelma War-

The following high school girls were in charge of bond booths on

Ann Faber, Barbara Cline, Nancy

Women of the Moose were in charge of booths at the Moose home and at Murphy's, and the following women served during the

Mrs. Viola Caskey, Mrs. Jennie Boyd, Mrs. Nellie McGlaughlin, Mrs. Madge Myers, Mrs. Grace Shaner, Mrs. Anna Goodermuth, Smith, Mrs. Ruth M. Lee, Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Charles Lauver and Mrs. Mary M.

## Miss Betty Hand Begins WAVE Work

Miss Betty M. Hand, Steinwehr

miller, Nadine S. L. Bollinger, and Warren C. and Viola E. Harner,

Littlestown, sold to James B. and Alice B. Waddle, Fairfield, a lot in

#### Red Cross Fund Now \$12,044

Contributions to the Adams County Red Cross War Relief Campaign Tuesday totalled \$12,-044.19 with several thousands of dollars believed still in the hands of solicitors throughout the county.

Largest donation during the last 24 hours was \$80 from the Woman's Club of Gettysburg raised by a recent rummage sale held by the organization. A \$50 donation from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Myers was recorded as was a \$25 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill gave \$15.

The county-wide drive is designed to secure \$26,500 before the end of this month, and heads of the campaign today urged solicitors to complete their work as rapidly as possible so that a clear indication of the progress of the drive could be secured. The present amount turned in to the Red Cross office here is less than one-half the amount needed to reach the quota.

## three Hanover girls, Janet V. Be-Margaret P. B. Unger. Littlestown.

## BENEFIT PLAY FOR RED CROSS AT HIGH SCHOOL

For the benefit of the current Red Cross War Fund drive for \$26,500 in Adams county, the Junior Red Cross Council and the Mask and Wig dramatic club at the Gettysburg high school presented the three-act comedy, "Foot-Loose," in the school auditorium, Thursday evening. The play will be repeated tonight.

So that the entire proceeds from the play may be given to the Red Cross fund, the expenses for the production have been underwritten by a dozen high school organizations and home room groups.

A cast of 14 students, many of them veterans of other gramatic productions at the high school, is completing rehearsals under the direction of Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny and Miss Ruth Scott, of the faculty Cast of 14 Students

The cast includes: "Mary Early," a senior in high school. Janice Sachs: "Randolph," Mary's friend. Robert Saylor; "Delphie." maid and "adviser," Darlene Trostle; "Hope Early," social worker. Barbara Wolff; "Bob Early," junior in high James Reesman; "Dick Early," senior in medical school, Walter Sperry; "Emily Early," Doris Gitlin; "Richard Early," vice president of 'a suburban bank, Fred Griffin; "Miriam Walker," Mary's friend, Jane Buehler; "Jean Malloy," Dick's sweetheart, Charlotte Winebrenner; "Jack Milford." William Cromer; "Buzz Daily," Luther Smith: "Mrs. Forester," Nancy Amick, and "Sanford Welles," a young attorney, William Ogden.

The action of the play, written by Charles Quimby Burdette, takes place in a suburban home in Chi-

The school groups that are financing the play so that all proceeds may go to the Red Cross include: The Student Council, Red Cross Council, Mask and Wig, Mac's Players, Maroon and White, Battlefield chapter of the Future Farmers; Girls' Athletic - association, and Home Rooms 206-A, 208-A, 202, 201, 206, 102, 205, 105 and 101.

Properties-Gladys Wetzel, Barbara Cline, Elyse McCleaf, Cornelius Knorr.

Make-up-Ruth Warman, Rose Zita Gaines, Violet Rosensteel, Elizabeth Small.

Ticket-Doris Ann Gaines, Joe

Hanawalt, Luther Gotwald, Caroline Culver, Peggy Ann Smith. Mary Bisbing, Joseph Hess, Phyllis Menchey, Peggy Ann Smith, Walter

Program—Anna Bollinger. Costume-Helen Sterner, Louise

Stage - Harvey White, James Smith, Horace Waybright, Robert \$11.24: Jacobs Hall, \$7.50; Delta

Weaner, Betty Lou Baughman. Ushers - June Myers, Dorothy Sanders, Jeanne Bucher, Margaret \$2.25. Sprankle, Mildred Reaver, Anna Hemler, Jean Musselman, Phyllis Menchey, Mary Bisbing.

Poster-Joan Harbaugh, William Green, Edith Carbaugh, Blanche Moritz, Jack Moser, James Leech. Betty Evans, Rae Strohm, Jean Bream, Bernice Bumbaugh.

#### 323 County Women Serve Red Cross

Three hundred and twenty-three Adams county women gave 5.123 Betty Baltzley, Mrs. Walter Johns, hours of service to the county Red Mrs. John Settle, Mrs. Glenn Keller, Cross during February, the monthly Bruce Wetzel. Harry Stoner, Mrs recapitulation of activities of the J. W. Stevenson. Miss Marie Anvolunteer workers reveals. The re- drew. Miss Inez Riggeal, Ivan Gulport was compiled by staff assistants den. Miss Grace Kane, Edgar Dillon. under the direction of Mrs. Earl Mrs. Clem A. Hartman, Mrs. A C Bowen.

Six women gave 114 hours of A. B. Erlain. volunteer work in administration; seven gave 49 hours as staff assistants; 11 worked 76 hours at the Seminary Choir To gave 44 hours work in home service; 11 nurses aides gave 251 hours of | The Lutheran Theological semi- laborers. hours in producing various articles a concert in the Church of the Abid-, he studied at Cornell and obtained surgical dressings, 141 knitted gar- pus at 8:30 o'clock Sunday even- years he worked as an assistant in Local Cadet Gets and an afghan. Thirty-four visits of Parker B. Wagnild. The public and then joined the staff of Yale in were made by volunteers and 168 is invited to attend. donors and staff at the donor unit.

## **Educators** Confer

proved guidance program for the nounced next week Monday evening at a meeting of a Lansdowne, York and Pennbrook. special committee of the Adams

resentatives of the college faculty country. at a meeting to be held at the SCA At each show for eight consecutive; sachusetts. Warner and C. E. Bilheimer, all of its current drive for \$26,500.

#### Missing

Lt. Fred Troxell, son of Prof. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Baltimore street, who has been reported missing in action in Italy since February 6. Lt. Troxell is a member of the U.S. Army Air



# HALF-WAY

Led by \$505 additional from the Upper Adams county area, solicitors for the Adams County Red Cross | movie to make it complete. So that War Relief campaign turned in \$1,736.75 during the last 24 hours to boost the total of the drive to \$14.-763.14, more than half of the \$26,-500 needed if the drive is to reach its quota by the end of this month.

The \$505, all from the Arendtsville section, brought to \$3,424 the amount turned in so far from the Upper Adams county area which has been leading all sections in con-

Included in the donations from Arendtsville were \$50 from the Ar- to make some other soldier forget endtsville schools; \$25 from Mrs. H. his misfortunes as did I." C. Lady; \$25 from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Garretson: \$15 from Arendtsville National bank; \$15- from Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse. Other DR. PAUL KWE gifts listed included \$40 from the Publicity—Jeanne Bucher, June Gettysburg United Brethren Sunday

#### Students Donate

Students in the Women's division of Gettysburg college turned over Majestic theatre under the sponsor-\$59.39 to the Red Cross. The amount was divided between Chi Omega sorority, \$17.27; Lincoln Hall, Dayhoff, Dale Eckert, Richard Gamma sorority, \$6.65; Tri Phi sorority. \$6; Stevens Hall, \$5.73; Slifer study postwar problems. House, \$2.75 and Myrtle Terrace.

> The youngsters comprising the Marsh Creek society of the Children of the American Revolution gave \$3, part of the proceeds from a Chinese ambassador to the Court of our brave comrades who take over as teachers of Religion. card party held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sheely. The income from the many years Chinese ambassador to party was divided between the Red Cross, USO and YWCA

Mrs. Hope Morgan, chairman of District 2, comprising Franklin township, announced the list of solicitors for the district. They include Miss Mary Boyer, Mrs Mar-

service and 286 women worked 4,589 nary choir of 27 voices will present | Returning to this country in 1919. including the making of 14,148 ing Presence on the seminary cam- his MS degree. For the next two ments, 151 sewed articles, 47 kit bags ing. March 26, under the direction the Peking Union Medical college

presented locally this season by the doctorate at Princeton university. On Guidance Work Carney, baritones, and Charles E. der Box of Asia" to teach at the Dietz, tenor. The complete pro- Northeastern university in Man-A number of resolutions on an im- gram for the concert will be an- churia. The next year he became anna Advanced Flying school. Mari- Those who will be recommended

schools and college were outlined concerts in Baltimore, Harrisburg, Shanghai.

building April 19. Members of the days, from today through April 1, committee at the meeting Monday a special collection will be taken in were Leslie V. Stock. Biglerville; the theatre, the entire receipts to be

i collection at each show.

Pvt. Carl C. Rasmussen, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Rasmussen, Seminary Ridge, today thanked the Adams county Red Cross for its service to him while a patient in Army hospitals recently.

In a letter to Mrs. E. S. Lewars. chairman of the county Red Cross. Pvt. Rasmussen said: "I hope this letter will reach you before the present Red Cross drive terminates, and that it may in some small measure express my appreciation for the work of the Red Cross, and particularly for what it has done for me I last wrote to you. They have during my recent illness in Army been months filled with activity. hospitals. I am sure that these senti-' ments are not only mine, but those necessary for me to elaborate on the of anyone who has come into contact with the Red Cross under similar circumstances.

#### Informs Family

"Before I had been in the hospital long enough to regain consciousness, my parents had been informed, of my illness through the Red Cross by means of a telegram. Thereafter the Red Cross and the Chaplain's staff—indeed fitting collaborationists -supplied adequate reports as the cure ran its course.

"As soon as I was able to read, the Grey Ladies of the Red Cross brought me magazines and model kits served through my fingers to keep my mind from reverting to an even more dormant state. Ice cream, a soldier's favorite dessert, made our world of beds seem less hostile, and for that too, we owe our thanks to the Red Cross.

"Later, long, lazy days in the sun, and sessions with that volley ball you gave us, needed only the music of a jazz band or the latest was presented for us also. We sat in the comfortable lounge and read the day's best books or listened to a symphony on that radio with the new-fangled record changer. In I fear some of us forgot to give the American Red Cross a full share of the credit, which it is certainly due.

Red Cross, and that this small con-

physics and dean of the School of ship of Geitysburg college.

Doctor Kwei was born in Shasi. China, in 1895, and is a member of the Chinese Professors' group sent out by the Chinese government to

He was educated at St. John's in Shanghai, the college which trained such distinguished Chinese statesmen as T. V. Soong, China's former St. James, and Dr. Alfred Sze, for and carry on to victory. the United States.

from which he was graduated with public speaking contest.

France working among the Chinese Guinea. Now we are just about

China. From 1923-25 he was grantmeals were served to the blood. The concert, only program to be ed a leave of absence to take his

professor and head of the physics anna, Florida, where he received his to the national executive group are Metropolitan Edison company over county's primary and secondary. The choir already has presented department of the University of commission as a second heutenant. Gloria Ecker, editor-in-chief; Kath- the properties of James F. and Mar-

#### LICENSED TO WED

turg college faculty held at the Red Cross At Majestic noon to William Edward Brown. U. in the same class as Philips at vertising manager. Upon acceptance of the results o S. Army, Carlisle Barracks, son of Marianna. The committee will present its rec- Beginning today the Majestic Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Brown, Harommendations to the entire mem- theatre will observe Red Cross week, risburg, and Blanche Marien Gagbership of the association and rep-valong with all other theatres in the ner. Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon A. Gagner. Stow, Mas- of Schools Robert A. Bream, was the

## ARRIVES OVERSEAS

la member of the Seabees.

# LOCAL SOLDIER Four College And Seminary GIRL RESERVES THANKS R.C. FOR Grads, Chaplains, Meet\_In MANY SERVICES New Guinea Theatre Of War of Gettysburg observed Lent by from the business from 10 o'clock

tysburg college and seminary graduthem serving as chaplains.

The letter follows in full: Dear friends:

It must be about two months since change and progress. It is not last named as in all probability you folks obtain much more information from the various fronts than ' we do. We hear enough to satisfy our natural craving for news and it is most encouraging to us even as it must be to you also.

When I speak of change I must make it plural as a number of changes have taken place lately. The change that has affected every one in this entire area is the knowledge that we will not have to stay down in this section of the world only longing and hopelessness. The main topic of conversation in tents, mess halls, recreation halls or wherever men congregate, centers around the question, "How many points do you have?" We have it figured out that they are working our return to the states on the point system in order to prepare us for the rationing system which we will have to worry about when we do return.

Each month of service in Australia counts a point and every month in New Guinea or islands surrounding counts a point and a home in the first lot have from twenty-eight to thirty points to their credit. I just counted mine up to-"I hope this letter will serve to day again because today I comexpress my gratitude to you of the plete nineteen months of foreign

19 Months Of Foreign Duty

To Be Moved ties of the Cosmopolitan club and feelings as I contemplate the move. tive of your thoughtfulness. won a third prize in the Ten Eyck Many friendships have been formed At the beginning of this Lenten as safe here as you are back home. I am going to miss our thatch

Flying Commission

DR. BREAM SPEAKS

presided at the session.

In a letter from Capt. George H. buildings—office, quarters, chapel, James Lutheran church in a group Berkheimer, chaplain at an Army etc. The coconut palms waving Tuesday evening. The girls met at local Red Cross chapter. post in New Guinea and veteran of lazily in the breeze, the water of the YWCA at 7:15 p. m. and went 19 months of foreign service, he tells the bay washing over the coral to the church in a group with their interestingly of his experiences there beaches, the tropical sunsets than advisers. and announces that he has been which there are none more entrancordered to new duties in Australia. ing. the natives with their friendly— He tells of meeting three other Get- if not beautiful-faces and their peculiar odors, these and many the Girl Reserves have charge of ates at his New Guinea post, all of other things will be only memories the Recreational Center at the high but they will be lasting memories. school on May 19. Mrs. John J. ably be things to compensate for these losses. I will no longer be able be held March 30, and also extended as formerly for the new post is in attend this meeting. our next higher headquarters and it will be mostly office work. They have never had a chaplain in this office who has had experience in

#### directly. Meets Gettysburg Grads

We had a Chaplain's Conference yesterday in the area with fifty-nine chaplains in attendance. That is a mark for the Adams County Ministerium to strive to reach. Here is another goal. We had Roman Catholics, Jews and every shade of Protestantism under the sun, repexpressions of hope have appeared resented in that assembly. It was on faces which formerly revealed my privilege, as Base Chaplain, to preside over the assembly and it was not such an unwieldy to handle. As a matter of fact they We have our individual ministeriweekly. Then of course we Lutherans have to have a meeting of who resigned. our own so we meet monthly.

There are twelve of us here in '36; Frank Helsel, Army, Class of '37; Robert Sassaman, Navy. Class fact we became so comfortable that third. The men who are coming of '38 and myself, Army, Class of Tyrone townships, and the tax colleges some of us forget to give the '35. These are the years we gradu- lector in Berwick township have yet ated from Seminary.

#### More Christmas Mail

On Friday the Protestant Chaplains are holding an all day Reduty, with a little over a year of treat at a Native Mission Station. tribution which I enclose will help that up here in Guinea. Now please We will be the guests of an Ausdon't misunderstand or misinterpret tralian business man who has been this paragraph. The boys are not very influential in the work of this Times and News Publishing comletting you down. They are not particular mission over a period of pany to print them. running away from the task before years. A few days ago it was my it is finished. I could cite a num- privilege to hear an expression of last day for voters to register, have ber of reasons why this is a fine the native's Christianity. Several policy such as health and family of us were visiting a Native Labor their party affiliation prior to the relationships, but there is another Camp. The man in charge had a primaries. The clerks were directreason why the boys down here are native male choir of approximately aliable to everying the freedom of their scoutmaster, Jack Cessna, will spend rorry, Mildred Reaver, Jean Stitt, burg: \$20 each from the Acorn club | Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, on leave of Caroline Culver, Anna Hemler, Jean Musselman, Margaret Sprankle, from a union service at East Ber- university where he is workered and states of their numbers were hymns as and Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee and \$14 | absence from the National Wuhan This is a wonderful award Christian California of their brothers still in the states. This is a wonderful award Christian California of their property where he is professor of their brothers and Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee and \$14 | absence from the National Wuhan This is a wonderful award Christian California of their professor of their brothers and Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee and \$14 | absence from the National Wuhan This is a wonderful award Christian California of their professor of their professor of their brothers and Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee and \$14 | absence from the National Wuhan This is a wonderful award Christian California of their professor of No school in the country could lent Night, Holy Night," etc. Some Given Furlough Science, delivered a lecture at 11 have the broadening influence upon of the hymns they sang in English, o'clock Thursday morning in the us that these months of living in others in the Motuan tongue. It is the jungles have had upon us. Now a combination of their many diawe do not desire to be selfish. We lects, or perhaps I should say a cross | Cross to secure a furlough for a sol- Methodist church Friday evening at and after dinner talks to be held want to share this life with others.

Therefore after about two years of the serious to secure a furnough for a solution of the serious illness of his camp site for their weekly at 6:30 p. m. service down here we will have no bers of different tribes. The hymns father were rewarded today when a troop meeting. Demonstrations Gettysburg high school debaters compunctions of conscience what- were rendered in perfect time and telegram from the county soldier's will occupy Saturday morning with will represent the league of Han-

soever if we are told to prepare pitch and with deep religious feel- camp stated: "Furlough granted; a hike set for the afternoon if over, West York and Gettysburg at for a trip to the "Old Country." We ing. Many of us confessed to have leaving earliest possible transportation." camp stated: "Furlough granted; a hike set for the afternoon if over, West York and Gettysburg at weather permits. Parents and the forensic contest. After dinner will give thanks for the privilege ing damp eyes when they finished then here here here have been been been to be a finished to be a finish that has been ours to have served singing "Silent Night." The misin our respective posts and at the sionaries who instructed them must South Pacific for two years. At the Saturday evening about 8 o'clock. same time ask God's blessing upon have been students of Music as well time of his mother's death an at- On Sunday morning Dr. Dwight F.

for it is long past bed time, let me found impossible. Recently his break up about 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Moses, Mechanicsburg; "A Way of Another change has taken place say "Thank-you" for the scores of father became very ill, and the local recently that is more or less per- friends who have sent me Christ- Red Cross checked the illness of the Coming to this country in 1914 on sonal. I have received word that I mas greetings which greetings I father and sent a report on the illa Boxer Indemnity scholarship, Doc- am to be moved out of this post. have not yet been able to acknowl- ness to Red Cross officials at the tor Kwei entered Yale university Here is the new address: Chaplain's edge. A lot of Christmas mail camp where the youth is stationed. Section, Hq. USASOS, APO 501, reached us in November and Dean AB degree in 1917. During his San Francisco, California. We are cember but a seemingly equal Three Local Seniors thur Clapsaddle. fuel; Bill Bushtha B. Lower, Mrs. E. B. Romig, Mrs.

Salvage, Mrs. E. B. Romig, Mrs.

Yale days he served as an associate expecting my successor daily and amount deluged up only last week.

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Yale Settle Mrs. Gleen Westerdahl, advancements: monthly, participated in the activi- start for Australia. I have mingled cance and we are deeply apprecia- Kappa; 2 In Service Ray Breighner, recreation; Tom

ants; 11 worked 76 hours at the Seminary Onoir 10 work, Doctor Kwei became a YMCA I was with them during the really Peace. Justice and Righteousness to meeting March 15.

Red Cross blood donor canteen; two Give Concert, Mar. 26 secretary and spent 13 months in exciting time at this place in New all peoples in our world today.

The local student can be considered by the concert of the content o Sincerely.

> George H. Berkheimer. Chaplain, Captain.

## 7 Recommended

Lieutenant Baxter M. Phillips, of Seven members of the staff of the Laurel, Maryland, graduate of the Maroon and White, Gettysburg high semmary choir, will feature selection in 1927, when a communist dis- 55th College Training Detachment, school publication, will be recomtions by these soloists: George M. turbance closed Yale in China, Docmended for membership in the Quill Hershberger and Howard M. Mc- tor Kwei went to the so-called "Tm- his "Alma Mater" on Tuesday. He society for high school journalists, recently graduated from the Ifari- it was announced Wednesday.

He returns to Marianna for asign- leen Jones, feature editor; Doris garet A. Riley, Cumberland town-Ann Games, news editor; William ship, the late Belle J. Jacobs, late cautions: Lieutenant Franklin Wheeler, of Cromer and William Sperry, co- of East Berlin and Robert B. and County School Administrators' as- Take Collection For A marriage license was issued at Eldred. Pa., another graduate of the sports editors; Jeanne Spahr, busi- Esther Jacobs, East Berlin, have sociation and members of Gettys- Take Collection For the court house Wednesday after- local detachment. also graduated ness manager, and James Smith, ad- been filed at the court house. ance by the national executive, they Assistant County Superintendent Cline will be associate hostess.

speaker Wednesday evening at a meeting of agricultural teachers of R. 2, and Gerald T. Nary, Biglerville admitted as patients to the Warner Perry and Cumberland counties held R. 1, have been admitted as patients hospital. Gerald T. Nary, Eiglerville, charged against his ration account. been named by the regent, Mrs. R. Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Gettysburg, at Blain, Pennsylvania. He spoke to the Warner hospital. Those dis-has been discharged. Guile W. Lefever, Charles R. Wolfe, turned over to the local chapter of Wednesday received a cablegram on "Cooperatives and How They charged were Mrs. Amanda Louise Robert A. Bream, Miss Dorothy the Red Cross to be applied toward from her husband, Carpenter's Mate Operate." Richard C. Lighter, ag- Wills, Greenstone; Frank Pitzer, 3-c Donald Jacobs he had arrived ricultural supervisor for Adams, Stemwehr avenue; Mrs. John Hock. Gettysburg and C. P. Keefer, New High school girls will take the safely in the South Pacific. He is Perry and Cumberland counties, Jr., 229 North Stratton street, and Shields was in Harrisburg Thursday of the ration order and subjects the all women interested in the WAC Frank Helm, Gettysburg R. 2.

# **OBSERVE LENT**

Inter-club council was held Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. Miss Ruth Fortenbaugh announced that On the other hand there will prob- Lenhardt announced the annual meeting of the YWCA which is to to work as closely with the fellows an invitation to all Girl Reserves to

Plans were also discussed for April and May activities. A dance is being planned for April, the date of which has not as yet been decided the forward areas so I am hoping and a spring festival will be held that by serving the chaplains I will in April. thereby serve the men at least in-

Plans are also underway for a "Y Hangout" but the definite date for its opening has not been decided.

Pledges have been made by all clubs to donate funds to the YWCA finance campaign.

Mrs. Betty M. Lawver was apvoted unanimously to meet monthly. pointed assessor for the first ward at the court house follow: of Gettysburg by the Adams county

The resignation of E. W. Wright, county sealer of weights and measthe base. It is interesting to note ures, as assessor of Tyrone townthat four of us were in Gettysburg ship, was accepted by the commiscollege and seminary together: sioners. The resignation was caus-Edwin Clapper, Air Corps, Class of ed by Mr. Wright's appointment to his new post. Two assessors in Cumberland and

to be appointed by the commissioners to fill out the ranks of the township officials. The commissioners, acting as the

county election board certified copies of the ballots for the forthcoming primary election and named the It was announced Saturday is the

addresses changed or to change

In bringing this letter to a close; gency furlough for him, but it was will conduct a service. Camp will

here and it is not easy to part from period may we one and all bow class at Gettysburg college—two of Cooper, water supply, and Mr. After graduation Doctor Kwei en- the fellows who have been so faith- humbly before the Throne of Grace whom have been serving since last Cessna along with advanced scouts. tered the graduate school of the ful in attending Divine Worship, in a sincere feeling of penitence in May in the armed forces—were the instruction program. Troup. Mrs. Ernest Miller and Mrs. University of Chicago with the in- They know I am not running out order that we may rise therefrom among six seniors elected to memtention of studying physics. How- on them from any expressed per- strengthened in our faith in God bership in the Gettysburg college approved list for last month visited ever, upon finding that many of the sonal desire. In the army we and worthy of being His representation that the Leeprofessors were engaged in war don't question orders, we obey them, tives to bring His principles of ary scholastic society, at a chapter Meade inn and were conducted day evening at the 55th annual

> honor are Corporal E. Robert Dear- engineer. dorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff, 155 Carlisle street, now enroute to Officer Candidate School, at Fort Benning, Georgia, from Virginia Polytechnic institute: Pfc. Robert B. Fortenbaugh, son of Dr. To Honor Group and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West by the Harrisburg district Office of nary ridge.

Initiation of the newly-elected members has been set for April 26.

GIVE RIGHTS OF WAY Rights of way for the lines of the

## · HOSPITAL REPORT will be initiated on April 19 at the Mrs. James Necly, Fairfield; Jean home of Elyse McCleaf. Barbara Kennell, Gettysburg R. 2; Lewis S.

County Prothonotary Arthur H.

American Red Cross War Relief day was observed at the F. and T. lunch. York street, on Thursday March 23, when the entire proceeds night was turned over to the

Announcement of the observance. the third in the past three years, day. The Biglerville students gathwas made by Christ Fourlas and ered 7290 tin cans, an average of George Lazos, proprietors.

"This is the only way in which we can show, in a small manner, our appreciation of the work done by the Red Cross for the men in achievement will be presented to the armed forces and for their fami- the Biglerville school at exercises lies at home." the proprietors said. at a date to be decided in the near

special hours of the observance and won the award for its collections all other expenses were assumed by the restaurant owners.

Greek Alpine troops during the first lips of the fifth grade with 426. World war.

Nevin E. and Marie H. Rider, New Oxford, have sold the "Circle Hotel" property on center square, New Oxford, to Gardner W. and Gladys ister and Recorder. The property grade youngsters collected seven was sold for \$16,000.

Annie M. Wingert, Tyrone townums also. The Roman Catholics commissioners at their regular meet- ship, sold to Ambrose J. and Alverta meet weekly, the Protestants bi- ing Wednesday at the court house. M. Eisenhower, Tyrone township, She succeeds Mrs. Sarah A. Myers. a 30-acre property in that township. Ernest L. and Ethel R. W. Hartman, Franklin township, sold to J. Blaine and Anna Viola Bushey, same place, two properties containing 20 acres in that township.

ship, sold to Alonzo and Mattie Mc- Inskip, fifth and sixth grades. Daniel, same place, three properties, County Salvage officials today urgcontaining 87 acres in that town- ed all schools in the county to in-

Mt. Pleasant township, sold to Nevin but because plans are being com-H. and Kathryn E. Seitz, Hanover, pleted to remove Adams county's an 18 acre property in Mt. Pleasant, third carload of tin cans to a detin-

Twenty-four members of Troop 77 of the Boy Scouts and their CCC camp site in Pitzer's woods! The annual secondary school foralong West Confederate avenue with ensic contest held by Gettysburg the training of patrol leaders and college for high schools in this sec-To Visit III Dad scout advancement work to be tion will be conducted Saturday stressed on the trip.

The county youth has been in the specially invited to visit the camp ing Mechanicsburg, Camp Hill, West tempt was made to secure an emer- Putman. College Lutheran pastor,

In Charge Of Camp Star Scout Bill Snyder has been placed in general charge of the camp and its program. Sydney Poppay is in charge of food and finances: Bill Zeigler, cooking; Ar-Trout, sanitation and property; John Three local members of the senior Trout, troop equipment; Junior

The local students receiving the C. Hammon, associate topographical

## Warns Dealers Of

Shoe dealers have been warned Broadway, stationed at VPI, and Price Administration to be on the Miss Mary Louise Wentz, daughter lookout for counterfeit shoe stamps, ner will begin at 6:30 p. m. of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz. Semi- especially during the next several

> With the shoe stamp No. 18's termination for April 30, counterfeiters and holders of counterfeits will make a final effort to unload

posits. That is: Do not accept, and | Corps. do not allow anyone in your store. The local chapter of the DAR has

Harris, Littlestown; Mrs. Henry Wil- eye. Therefore, a shoe dealer who of three candidates for the WAC. let, Littlestown, and Mrs. Robert accepts loose coupons is in double A local committee comprising Mrs. Mrs. William Sanders, Gettysburg McCleaf, Biglerville rt. 1, have been danger: (1) He may be accepting Richard Wolff, Mrs. Lawrence E. counterfeit coupons which will be Oyler and Miss Grace Sachs has (2) If counterfeits are found in his S. Saby, to direct the recruiting proration deposit, it is proof that his gram here. store has been accepting loose cou- The committee will furnish inpons. This in itself is a violation formation and application blanks to violator to enforcement action." between the ages of 20 and 59.

# RED CROSS DAY GRADE SCHOOLS **BIGLERVILLE**

Biglerville's grade school led Adams county in tin can collection during February, it was announced to-57.8 cans per pupil to set the best record of all county schools during the month.

The pennant awarded for the Volunteer workers from the Red future. The flag now waves from Cross acted as cashiers during the the flagpole at Lincoln school which during the month of January.

The student collecting the most The two men served with the cans at Biglerville was Patsy Phil-Billy Birgensmith, of the first grade, was second with 391 cans. Other leaders included Barbara Lou Slaybaugh with 240 cans; Harold Warner with 149 and Barbara Lawver with 148. All of the leading youngsters in each home room were given war stamps as awards for their work. The first and second grade rooms led the school in the tin can salvage.

#### Urge Salvage Efforts

Besides the tin can salvage the Wagner, York, according to a deed youngsters have also been busy with filed at the office of the county Reg- paper collection. The Biglerville tons of paper since December. The Other transfers listed Thursday largest amount brought in by the youngsters was 800 pounds by Dale Hoffman. The pupils average two tons of paper a month. The paper is sold and the returns converted into war stamps which are given the youngsters by George Inskip, principal of the school.

Teachers at the Biglerville grade school include Miss June R. Bigham, first grade; Miss Jean M. Fohl, second grade; Miss Alma M. Miller, Ezra E. Bankert, Tyrone town-third and fourth grades and George

tensify their tin can collections, not William G. and M. Ione Shaner, only because of the need for cans, ning plant. Under present arrangements the carload will be shipped within about two weeks, with the plans calling for the cans to be removed to Baltimore by truck for transportation to a detinning establishment. Previously the cans were shipped out of the county by rail.

### Forensic Contests Here On Saturday

York, Hanover, Gettysburg and Car-

lisle high schools. Topics for the after dinner speeches are: "Conduct as Law"-Life"-The New Testament-Camp Hill; "The Dominance of a Ruler"-Machiavelli-West York; "Modern Democracy"-Thomas Payne-Hanover: "The Parliament of Man"-Woodrow Wilson-Gettysburg; and "World Citizenship"—Wendell Will-

kie, Carlisle. Dr. Thomas L. Cline, head of the English department at Gettysburg college, is in charge of the affair.

#### Pastor To Address Anniversary Dinner

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church, will be the speaker Thursthrough the workrooms there by A. anniversary dinner of the Gettysburg camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America at the Battlefield

District President Jesse E. Snyder will give the address of welcome. Bogus Shoe Stamps | Will give the addition as toastmaster. Dawson Miller is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Paul Snyder, Charles Stallsmith and Donald Myers. The din-

#### DAR Will Assist WAC Recruiting

The War Department through the bogus shoe coupons, it is be- Adjutant General J. A. Ulio has lieved. In a directive to shoe dealers called on the Daughters of the in this 10-county district, OPA American Revolution to lend their efforts during the rest of March "There is only one way to keep and April to an intensive recruiting counterfeits out of your bank de- campaign for the Woman's Army

to accept, loose shoe ration coupons. been asked by Mrs. William P. "It is not possible to detect the Pouch, president general of the nacounterfeit coupons with the naked tional society, to secure a minimum

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## BENEFIT PLAY FOR RED CROSS AT HIGH SCHOO

Cross War Fund drive for \$26,500 in Adams county, the Junior Red Cross Council and the Mask and Wig dramatic club at the Gettysburg high school presented the three-act comedy, "Foot-Loose," in the school auditorium, Thursday evening. The play will be repeated

So that the entire proceeds from the play may be given to the Red Cross fund, the expenses for the production have been underwritten by a dozen high school organizations and home room groups.

A cast of 14 students, many of them veterans of other dramatic productions at the high school, is completing rehearsals under the direction of Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny and Miss Ruth Scott, of the faculty.

#### Cast of 14 Students

The cast includes: "Mary Early," a senior in high school, Janice Sachs: "Randolph," Mary's friend, Robert Saylor; "Delphie," maid and "adviser." Darlene Trostle: "Hope social worker. Barbara Wolff: "Bob Early," junior in high James Reesman; "Dick Early," senior in medical school, Walter Sperry; "Emily Early," Doris Gitlin; "Richard Early," vice president of a suburban bank, Fred Grif-"Miriam Walker," Mary's friend, Jane Buehler; "Jean Malloy." Dick's sweetheart, Charlotte Winebrenner: "Jack Milford," William Cromer: "Buzz Daily," Luther Smith: "Mrs. Forester," Nancy Amick, and "Sanford Welles," a young attorney, William Ogden.

The action of the play, written by

ing the play so that all proceeds may go to the Red Cross include: The Student Council, Red Cross ers, Maroon and White, Battlefield chapter of the Future Farmers; Girls' Athletic association, and 206, 102, 205, 105 and 101.

Properties-Gladys Wetzel, Bar- tributions. bara Cline, Elyse McCleaf, Cornelius

Knorr. Elizabeth Small.

line Culver, Peggy Ann Smith.

Mary Bisbing, Joseph Hess, Phyllis lin. Menchey, Peggy Ann Smith, Walter

Program-Anna Bollinger.

Weaner, Betty Lou Baughman.

Sanders, Jeanne Bucher, Margaret \$2.25.

Menchey, Mary Bisbing. Bream, Bernice Bumbaugh.

#### 323 County Women Serve Red Cross

Six women gave 114 hours of A. B. Erlain. volunteer work in administration; seven gave 49 hours as staff assistants; 11 worked 76 hours at the Seminary Choir To gave 44 hours work in home service; 11 nurses aides gave 251 hours of The Lutheran Theological semi- laborers. were made by volunteers and 168 is invited to attend. meals were served to the blood

## Educators Confer

proved guidance program for the nounced next week. Monday evening at a meeting of a Lansdowne, York and Pennbrook. special committee of the Adams

ommendations to the entire mem- theatre will observe Red Cross week, risburg, and Blanche Marian Gagbership of the association and rep- along with all other theatres in the ner, Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and resentatives of the college faculty country. Warner and C. E. Bilheimer, all of its current drive for \$26,500.

#### Missing

Lt. Fred Troxell, son of Prof. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Baltimore street, who has been reported missing in action in Italy since February 6. Lt. Troxell is a member of the U.S. Army Air



Led by \$505 additional from the Charles Quimby Burdette, takes Upper Adams county area, solicitors music of a jazz band or the latest have to worry about when we do place in a suburban home in Chi- for the Adams County Red Cross movie to make it complete. So that War Relief campaign turned in was presented for us also. We sat The school groups that are financ- \$1,736.75 during the last 24 hours to in the comfortable lounge and read boost the total of the drive to \$14.- | the day's best books or listened to a 763.14. more than half of the \$26.-500 needed if the drive is to reach new-fangled record changer. In Council, Mask and Wig, Mac's Play- its quota by the end of this month.

section, brought to \$3.424 the American Red Cross a full share of Home Rooms 206-A, 208-A, 202, 201, Upper Adams county area which has been leading all sections in con-

Make-up-Ruth Warman, Rose endtsville schools; \$25 from Mrs. H. his misfortunes as did I." Zita Gaines, Violet Rosensteel, C. Lady; \$25 from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Garretson: \$15 from Ar-Ticket-Doris Ann Gaines, Joe endtsville National bank; \$15 from Hanawalt, Luther Gotwald, Caro- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse. Other gifts listed included \$40 from the Publicity-Jeanne Bucher, June Gettysburg United Brethren Sunday Myers, Dorothy Sanders, Darlene school; \$25 from the Church of the Trostle, Nancy Berkheimer, Louise Brethren Sunday school of Gettys-Forry, Mildred Reaver, Jean Stitt, burg; \$20 each from the Acorn club Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, on leave of Caroline Culver, Anna Hemler, Jean and Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee and \$14 absence from the National Wuhan of their brothers still in the states. their numbers were hymns as

#### Students Donate

Costume-Helen Sterner, Louise \$59.39 to the Red Cross. The ship of Gettysburg college. ority, \$6; Stevens Hall, \$5.73; Slifer study postwar problems. Ushers - June Myers, Dorothy House, \$2.75 and Myrtle Terrace,

Sprankle, Mildred Reaver, Anna The youngsters comprising the Hemler, Jean Musselman, Phyllis Marsh Creek society of the Children of the American Revolution Poster-Joan Harbaugh, William gave \$3, part of the proceeds from a Green, Edith Carbaugh, Blanche card party held at the home of Mrs. Moritz, Jack Moser, James Leech, W. C. Sheely. The income from the Betty Evans, Rae Strohm, Jean party was divided between the Red

Cross, USO and YWCA Mrs. Hope Morgan, chairman of township, announced the list of solicitors for the district. They include Miss Mary Boyer, Mrs Mar-Adams county women gave 5,123 Betty Baltzley, Mrs. Walter Johns, hours of service to the county Red Mrs. John Settle, Mrs. Glenn Keller, recapitulation of activities of the J. W. Stevenson. Miss Marie Anvolunteer workers reveals. The re- drew, Miss Inez Riggeal, Ivan Gulport was compiled by staff assistants | den, Miss Grace Kane, Edgar Dillon, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Mrs. Clem A. Hartman, Mrs. A. C.

# Red Cross blood donor canteen; two Give Concert, Mar. 26

service and 286 women worked 4,589 nary choir of 27 voices will present Returning to this country in 1919, hours in producing various articles a concert in the Church of the Abid- he studied at Cornell and obtained including the making of 14,148 ing Presence on the seminary cam- his MS degree. For the next two surgical dressings, 141 knitted gar- pus at 8:30 o'clock Sunday even- years he worked as an assistant in Local Cadet Gets ments, 151 sewed articles, 47 kit bags ing. March 26, under the direction the Peking Union Medical college and an afghan. Thirty-four visits of Parker B. Wagnild. The public and then joined the staff of Yale in

donors and staff at the donor unit. presented locally this season by the doctorate at Princeton university. On Guidance Work Carney, baritones, and Charles E. der Box of Asia" to teach at the Dietz, tenor. The complete pro- Northeastern university in Man- recently graduated from the Mari- it was announced Wednesday. A number of resolutions on an im- gram for the concert will be an- churia. The next year he became anna Advanced Flying school, Mari-

schools and college were outlined concerts in Baltimore, Harrisburg, Shanghai.

The committee will present its rec- Beginning today the Majestic Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Brown, Har-

at a meeting to be held at the SCA | At each show for eight consecutive | sachusetts. building April 19. Members of the days, from today through April 1, committee at the meeting Monday a special collection will be taken in were Leslie V. Stock, Biglerville; the theatre, the entire receipts to be

collection at each show.

of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Rasmussen, Seminary Ridge, today thanked the Adams county Red Cross for its service to him while a patient in Army hospitals recently.

In a letter to Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chairman of the county Red Cross, Pvt. Rasmussen said: "I hope this letter will reach you before the present Red Cross drive terminates, and that it may in some small measure express my appreciation for the work of the Red Cross, and particuilar circumstances.

#### Informs Family

"Before I had been in the hospital long enough to regain consciousness. my parents had been informed of my illness through the Red Cross by means of a telegram. Thereafter make it plural as a number of the Red Cross and the Chaplain's changes have taken place lately. staff-indeed fitting collaborationists | The change that has affected every cure ran its course.

"As soon as I was able to read, the Grey Ladies of the Red Cross brought me magazines and model kits served through my fingers to keep my mind from reverting to an even more dormant state. Ice cream, a soldier's favorite dessert, made our world of beds seem less hostile, and for that too, we owe our thanks to

"Later, long, lazy days in the sun, and sessions with that volley ball you gave us, needed only the symphony on that radio with the fact we became so comfortable that The \$505, all from the Arendtsville I fear some of us forgot to give the

express my gratitude to you of the plete nineteen months of foreign lains are holding an all day Re-Red Cross, and that this small con- duty, with a little over a year of treat at a Native Mission Station. county election board certified copies Included in the donations from tribution which I enclose will help that up here in Guinea. Now please We will be the guests of an Aus- of the ballots for the forthcoming Arendtsville were \$50 from the Ar- to make some other soldier forget

university where he is professor of This is a wonderful experience. physics and dean of the School of Science, delivered a lecture at 11 have the broadening influence upon of the hymns they sang in English, Students in the Women's division o'clock Thursday morning in the us that these months of living in others in the Motuan tongue. It is of Gettysburg college turned over Majestic theatre under the sponsor-

amount was divided between Chi Doctor Kwei was born in Shasi, Stage - Harvey White, James Omega sorority, \$17.27; Lincoln Hall, China, in 1895, and is a member of Smith, Horace Waybright, Robert \$11.24; Jacobs Hall, \$7.50; Delta the Chinese Professors' group sent Dayhoff, Dale Eckert, Richard Gamma sorority, \$6.65; Tri Phi sor- out by the Chinese government to

> He was educated at St. John's in Shanghai, the college which trained such distinguished Chinese statesmen as T. V. Soong, China's former foreign minister; Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Dr. Alfred Sze, for many years Chinese ambassador to the United States.

#### Degree from Yale

Coming to this country in 1914 on District 2, comprising Franklin a Boxer Indemnity scholarship, Doctor Kwei entered Yale university from which he was graduated with public speaking contest.

China. From 1923-25 he was grant-The concert, only program to be ed a leave of absence to take his

#### LICENSED TO WED

ment

S. Army, Carlisle Barracks, son of Marianna. Mrs. Lyndon A. Gagner, Stow, Mas- of Schools Robert A. Bream, was the

ARRIVES OVERSEAS a member of the Seabees.

## LOCAL SOLDIER Four College And Seminary GIRL RESERVES THANKS R.C. FOR Grads, Chaplains, Meet In OBSERVE LENT MANY SERVICES New Guinea Theatre Of War of Gettysburg observed Lent by from the business from 10 o'clock attending the evening service at St. in the promise until 10 o'clock at

Meets Gettysburg Grads

isterium to strive to reach. Here

is another goal. We had Roman

resented in that assembly. It was

our own so we meet monthly.

ated from Seminary.

Frank Helsel, Army, Class of

More Christmas Mail

On Friday the Protestant Chap-

interestingly of his experiences there beaches, the tropical sunsets than advisers. and announces that he has been which there are none more entrancthem serving as chaplains.

The letter follows in full:

Dear friends: larly for what it has done for me I last wrote to you. They have during my recent illness in Army been months filled with activity. hospitals. I am sure that these senti- change and progress. It is not ments are not only mine, but those necessary for me to elaborate on the of anyone who has come into con- last named as in all probability you tact with the Red Cross under sim- folks obtain much more information from the various fronts than we do. We hear enough to satisfy our natural craving for news and it is most encouraging to us even as

When I speak of change I must -supplied adequate reports as the one in this entire area is the knowledge that we will not have to stav down in this section of the world until the war is won. Smiles and expressions of hope have appeared on faces which formerly revealed only longing and hopelessness. The main topic of conversation in tents. mess halls, recreation halls or wherever men congregate, centers around the question, "How many points do you have?" We have it figured out that they are working our return to the states on the point system in order to prepare us for the rationing system which we will return.

19 Months Of Foreign Duty tralia counts a point and every month in New Guinea or islands surrounding counts a point and a third. The men who are coming home in the first lot have from twenty-eight to thirty points to their amount turned in so far from the the credit, which it is certainly due. credit. I just counted mine up to-"I hope this letter will serve to day again because today I comdon't misunderstand or misinterpret tralian business man who has been primary election and named the this paragraph. The boys are not very influential in the work of this Times and News Publishing comletting you down. They are not particular mission over a period of pany to print them. running away from the task before years. A few days ago it was my ber of reasons why this is a fine the native's Christianity. Several policy such as health and family of us were visiting a Native Labor reason why the boys down here are native male choir of approximately ed to start street lists of voters anxious to change places with some thirty voices sing for us. Most of

> will give thanks for the privilege ing damp eyes when they finished tion." our brave comrades who take over as teachers of Religion. and carry on to victory.

### To Be Moved

Section, Hq. USASOS, APO 501, reached us in November and Dean AB degree in 1917. During his San Francisco, California. We are cember but a seemingly equal Three Local Seniors thur Clapsaddle, fuel; Bill Bush-Cross during February, the monthly Bruce Wetzel, Harry Stoner, Mrs ties of the Cosmopolitan club and feelings as I contemplate the move. tive of your thoughtfulness. won a third prize in the Ten Eyck Many friendships have been formed At the beginning of this Lenten Three local members of the senior Trout, troop equipment; Junior work, Doctor Kwei became a YMCA I was with them during the really Peace, Justice and Righteousness to meeting March 15. secretary and spent 13 months in exciting time at this place in New all peoples in our world today. France working among the Chinese Guinea. Now we are just about as safe here as you are back home. I am going to miss our thatch

Flying Commission

DR. BREAM SPEAKS

presided at the session.

# 7 Recommended

George H. Berkheimer,

Chaplain, Captain.

Sincerely

Lieutenant Baxter M. Phillips, of Seven members of the staff of the Laurel, Maryland, graduate of the Maroon and White, Gettysburg high of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Semiseminary choir, will feature selec- In 1927, when a communist dis- 55th College Training Detachment, school publication, will be recomseminary choir, will feature selections by these soloists: George M. turbance closed Yale in China, Doctory in the Quill Gettysburg college, last June, visited and Scroll, international honorary Hershberger and Howard M. Mc- tor Kwei went to the so-called "Tin- his "Alma Mater" on Tuesday. He society for high school journalists,

professor and head of the physics anna, Florida, where he received his to the national executive group are Metropolitan Edison company over county's primary and secondary The choir already has presented department of the University of commision as a second lieutenant. Gloria Ecker, editor-in-chief; Kath- the properties of James F. and Mar-He returns to Marianna for asign- leen Jones, feature editor; Doris garet A. Riley, Cumberland town-Lieutenant Franklin Wheeler, of Cromer and William Sperry, co- of East Berlin and Robert B. and County School Administrators' association and members of GettysTake Collection For A marriage license was issued at Eldred, Pa., another graduate or the court house Wednesday afterthe court house was issued at the court house. A marriage license was issued at Eldred, Pa., another graduate of the sports editors; Jeanne Spahr, busi- Esther Jacobs, East Berlin, have counterfeits out of your bank de- campaign for the Woman's Army ance by the national executive, they will be initiated on April 19 at the Mrs. James Neely, Fairfield; Jean Assistant County Superintendent Cline will be associate hostess.

speaker Wednesday evening at a Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Gettysburg, at Blain, Pennsylvania. He spoke to the Warner hospital. Those dis- has been discharged. Guile W. Lefever, Charles R. Wolfe, turned over to the local chapter of Wednesday received a cablegram on "Cooperatives and How They charged were Mrs. Amanda Louise Robert A. Bream, Miss Dorothy the Red Cross to be applied toward from her husband, Carpenter's Mate Operate." Richard C. Lighter, ag- Wills, Greenstone; Frank Pitzer. 3-c Donald Jacobs he had arrived ricultural supervisor for Adams, Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. John Hock, County Prothonotary Arthur H. pons. This in itself is a violation formation and application blanks to Gettysburg and C. P. Keefer, New High school girls will take the safely in the South Pacific. He is Perry and Cumberland counties, Jr., 229 North Stratton street, and Shields was in Harrisburg Thursday of the ration order and subjects the all women interested in the WAX Frank Helm, Gettysburg R. 2.

Berkheimer, chaplain at an Army etc. The coconut palms waving Tuesday evening. The girls met at local Red Cross chapter. post in New Guinea and veteran of lazily in the breeze, the water of the YWCA at 7:15 p. m. and went 19 months of foreign service, he tells the bay washing over the coral to the church in a group with their

Inter-club council was held Sat- George Lazos, proprietors. ordered to new duties in Australia. ing, the natives with their friendly-urday morning at 10:30 a. m. Miss He tells of meeting three other Get- if not beautiful-faces and their Ruth Fortenbaugh announced that tysburg college and seminary gradu- peculiar odors, these and many the Girl Reserves have charge of ates at his New Guinea post, all of other things will be only memories the Recreational Center at the high -but they will be lasting memories. school on May 19. Mrs. John J On the other hand there will prob- Lenhardt announced the annual ably be things to compensate for meeting of the YWCA which is to these losses. I will no longer be able be held March 30, and also extended to work as closely with the fellows an invitation to all Girl Reserves to as formerly for the new post is in attend this meeting. our next higher headquarters and

it will be mostly office work. They April and May activities. A dance is have never had a chaplain in this being planned for April, the date office who has had experience in of which has not as yet been decided the forward areas so I am hoping and a spring festival will be held that by serving the chaplains I will in April. thereby serve the men at least in-Plans are also underway for a

"Y Hangout" but the definite date for its opening has not been de-We had a Chaplain's Conference cided.

vesterday in the area with fifty-nine | Pledges have been made by all chaplains in attendance. That is a clubs to donate funds to the YWCA mark for the Adams County Min- finance campaign.

## Catholics, Jews and every shade of Protestantism under the sun, repmy privilege, as Base Chaplain, to preside over the assembly and it

was not such an unwieldy group Mrs. Betty M. Lawver was apto handle. As a matter of fact they voted unanimously to meet monthly. pointed assessor for the first ward at the court house follow: We have our individual ministeri- of Gettysburg by the Adams county | Annie M. Wingert, Tyrone townums also. The Roman Catholics commissioners at their regular meet- ship, sold to Ambrose J. and Alverta meet weekly, the Protestants bi- ing Wednesday at the court house. M. Eisenhower, Tyrone township, weekly. Then of course we Lu- She succeeds Mrs. Sarah A. Myers, a 30-acre property in that township. therans have to have a meeting of who resigned.

There are twelve of us here in county sealer of weights and meas- Blaine and Anna Viola Bushey, same the base. It is interesting to note ures, as assessor of Tyrone townthat four of us were in Gettysburg ship, was accepted by the commis- acres in that township. Each month of service in Aus- college and seminary together: sioners. The resignation was caus-Edwin Clapper, Air Corps, Class of ed by Mr. Wright's appointment to his new post. Robert Sassaman, Navy, Class Two assessors in Cumberland and

of '38 and myself, Army, Class of Tyrone townships, and the tax col-'35. These are the years we gradu- lector in Berwick township have yet to be appointed by the commissioners to fill out the ranks of the township officials. The commissioners, acting as the

It was announced Saturday is the it is finished. I could cite a num- privilege to hear an expression of last day for voters to register, have their party affiliation prior to the relationships, but there is another Camp. The man in charge had a primaries. The clerks were direct-

#### "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Si-No school in the country could lent Night, Holy Night," etc. Some Given Furlough

Monday.

we do not desire to be selfish. We lects, or perhaps I should say a cross Cross to secure a furlough for a solwant to share this life with others. section, and the only vehicle of dier in the South Pacific area be- 8:30 o'clock and will go to the at a dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg Therefore after about two years of intercommunication between mem- cause of the serious illness of his camp site for their weekly at 6:30 p. m. service down here we will have no bers of different tribes. The hymns father were rewarded today when a troop meeting. Demonstrations Gettysburg high school debaters compunctions of conscience what- were rendered in perfect time and telegram from the county soldier's will occupy Saturday morning with will represent the league of Hansoever if we are told to prepare pitch and with deep religious feel- camp stated: "Furlough granted; a hike set for the afternoon if over, West York and Gettysburg at for a trip to the "Old Country." We ing. Many of us confessed to hav- leaving earliest possible transporta- weather permits. Parents and the forensic contest. After dinner

in our respective posts and at the sionaries who instructed them must South Pacific for two years. At the Saturday evening about 8 o'clock. same time ask God's blessing upon have been students of Music as well time of his mother's death an at- On Sunday morning Dr. Dwight F. tempt was made to secure an emer- Putman, College Lutheran pastor, In bringing this letter to a close, gency furlough for him, but it was will conduct a service. Camp will for it is long past bed time, let me found impossible. Recently his break up about 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Another change has taken place say "Thank-you" for the scores of father became very ill, and the local recently that is more or less per- friends who have sent me Christ- Red Cross checked the illness of the sonal. I have received word that I mas greetings which greetings I father and sent a report on the illam to be moved out of this post. have not yet been able to acknowl- ness to Red Cross officials at the Here is the new address: Chaplain's edge. A lot of Christmas mail camp where the youth is stationed.

## Three hundred and twenty-three hundred and twe monthly, participated in the activi- start for Australia. I have mingled cance and we are deeply apprecia- Kappa; 2 In Service Ray Breighner, recreation; Tom

here and it is not easy to part from period may we one and all bow class at Gettysburg college—two of Cooper, water supply, and Mr. After graduation Doctor Kwei en- the fellows who have been so faith- humbly before the Throne of Grace whom have been serving since last Cessna along with advanced scouts, tered the graduate school of the ful in attending Divine Worship, in a sincere feeling of penitence in May in the armed forces—were the instruction program. Troup, Mrs. Ernest Miller and Mrs. University of Chicago with the in- They know I am not running out order that we may rise therefrom among six seniors elected to memtention of studying physics. How- on them from any expressed per- strengthened in our faith in God bership in the Gettysburg college approved list for last month visited tor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed ever, upon finding that many of the sonal desire. In the army we and worthy of being His representa- chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honor- the war mapping project at the Lee- church, will be the speaker Thursprofessors were engaged in war don't question orders, we obey them. tives to bring His principles of ary scholastic society, at a chapter Meade inn and were conducted day evening at the 55th annual

> honor are Corporal E. Robert Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff, 155 Carlisle street, now enroute to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, from Virginia Polytechnic institute; Pfc. Robert B. Fortenbaugh, son of Dr. To Honor Group and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West by the Harrisburg district Office of Miss Mary Louise Wentz, daughter Initiation of the newly-elected

#### members has been set for April 26. GIVE RIGHTS OF WAY

Rights of way for the lines of the Ann Gaines, news editor; William ship, the late Belle J. Jacobs, late cautions:

### HOSPITAL REPORT

home of Elyse McCleaf. Barbara Kennell, Gettysburg R. 2; Lewis S. Harris, Littlestown; Mrs. Henry Wil- eye. Therefore, a shoe dealer who of three candidates for the WAC. let, Littlestown, and Mrs. Robert accepts loose coupons is in double A local committee comprising Mrs Mrs. William Sanders, Gettysburg McCleaf, Biglerville R. 1, have been danger: (1) He may be accepting Richard Wolff, Mrs. Lawrence E meeting of agricultural teachers of R. 2, and Gerald T. Nary, Biglerville admitted as patients to the Warner counterfeit coupons which will be Oyler and Miss Grace Sachs ha Perry and Cumberland counties held R. 1, have been admitted as patients hospital. Gerald T. Nary, Biglerville, charged against his ration account. been named by the regent, Mrs. R

#### IN HARRISBURG

# RED CROSS DAY GRADE SCHOOLS

American Red Cross War Relief day was observed at the F. and T. lunch, York street, on Thursday, All members of the Girl Reserves March 23, when the entire proceeds attending the evening service at St. in the morning until 10 o'clock at In a letter from Capt, George H. buildings-office, quarters, chapel, James Lutheran church in a group night was turned over to the

we can show, in a small manner, the month. our appreciation of the work done

Volunteer workers from the Red Cross acted as cashiers during the special hours of the observance and all other expenses were assumed by the restaurant owners.

The two men served with the Greek Alpine troops during the first

Oxford, have sold the "Circle Hotel" can salvage. property on center square, New Oxford, to Gardner W. and Gladys ister and Recorder. The property

Other transfers listed Thursday

Ernest L. and Ethel R. W. Hart-The resignation of E. W. Wright, man, Franklin township, sold to J.

> place, two properties containing 20 ship, sold to Alonzo and Mattie Mc- Inskip, fifth and sixth grades. Daniel, same place, three properties | County Salvage officials today urg-

> Mt. Pleasant township, sold to Nevin but because plans are being com-H. and Kathryn E. Seitz, Hanover, pleted to remove Adams county's an 18 acre property in Mt. Pleasant third carload of tin cans to a detin-

# Twenty-four members of Troop

scoutmaster, Jack Cessna, will spend eligible to exercise the franchise on the week-end camping at the old CCC camp site in Pitzer's woods The annual secondary school foralong West Confederate avenue with ensic contest held by Gettysburg the training of patrol leaders and college for high schools in this sec To Visit III Dad scout advancement work to be tion will be conducted Saturday with debates scheduled for the SCA

friends of the troop members are speakers will be students representthat has been ours to have served singing "Silent Night." The mis-

#### In Charge Of Camp Star Scout Bill Snyder has been

placed in general charge of the camp and its program. Sydney Poppay is in charge of food and finances; Bill Zeigler, cooking; Ar-Trout, sanitation and property; John

through the workrooms there by A. anniversary dinner of the Gettys-The local students receiving the C. Hammon, associate topographical burg camp of the Patriotic Order

#### Warns Dealers Of **Bogus Shoe Stamps**

Shoe dealers have been warned Broadway, stationed at VPI, and Price Administration to be on the lookout for counterfeit shoe stamps. especially during the next several

> termination for April 30, counterfeiters and holders of counterfeits will make a final effort to unload The War Department through

posits. That is: Do not accept, and Corps. counterfeit coupons with the naked tional society, to secure a minimum (2) If counterfeits are found in his S. Saby, to direct the recruiting pro ration deposit, it is proof that his gram here. store has been accepting loose cou- The committee will furnish in

# Biglerville's grade school led Adams county in tin can collection dur-

Announcement of the observance, ing February, it was announced tothe third in the past three years, day. The Biglerville students gathwas made by Christ Fourlas and ered 7290 tin cans, an average of 57.8 cans per pupil to set the best "This is the only way in which record of all county schools during

The pennant awarded for the by the Red Cross for the men in achievement will be presented to the armed forces and for their fami- the Biglerville school at exercises lies at home." the proprietors said, at a date to be decided in the near future. The flag now waves from the flagpole at Lincoln school which won the award for its collections during the month of January.

The student collecting the most cans at Biglerville was Patsy Phillips of the fifth grade with 426. Billy Birgensmith, of the first grade, was second with 391 cans. Other leaders included Barbara Lou Slaybaugh with 240 cans; Harold Warner with 149 and Barbara Lawver with 148. All of the leading youngsters in each home room were given war stamps as awards for their work. The first and second grade Nevin E. and Marie H. Rider, New rooms led the school in the tin

#### Urge Salvage Efforts

Besides the tin can salvage the Wagner, York, according to a deed youngsters have also been busy with filed at the office of the county Reg. paper collection. The Biglerville grade youngsters collected seven tons of paper since December. The largest amount brought in by the youngsters was 800 pounds by Dale Hoffman. The pupils average two tons of paper a month. The paper is sold and the returns converted into war stamps which are given the youngsters by George Inskip, principal of the school.

Teachers at the Biglerville grade school include Miss June R. Bigham, first grade; Miss Jean M. Fohl. second grade; Miss Alma M. Miller, Ezra E. Bankert, Tyrone town- third and fourth grades and George

containing 87 acres in that town- ed all schools in the county to intensify their tin can collections, not William G. and M. Ione Shaner, only because of the need for cans, ning plant. Under present arrangements the carload will be shipped within about two weeks, with the plans calling for the cans to be removed to Baltimore by truck for transportation to a detinning establishment. Previously the cans were shipped out of the county by rail.

#### **Forensic Contests** Here On Saturday

with debates scheduled for the SCA the jungles have had upon us. Now a combination of their many dia- Efforts of the Adams county Red The scouts will meet at the building at the college at 3 p. m.

York, Hanover, Gettysburg and Carlisle high schools.

Topics for the after dinner speeches are: "Conduct as Law"-Moses, Mechanicsburg; "A Way of Life"-The New Testament-Camp Hill; "The Dominance of a Ruler"-Machiavelli-West York; "Modern Democracy"-Thomas Payne-Hanover: "The Parliament of Man"-Woodrow Wilson-Gettysburg; and "World Citizenship"-Wendell Will-

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, head of the English department at Gettysburg college, is in charge of the affair.

#### Pastor To Address **Anniversary Dinner**

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-Sons of America at the Battlefield hotel.

District President Jesse E. Snyder will give the address of welcome. Paul Snyder will act as toastmaster. Dawson Miller is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Paul Snyder, Charles Stallsmith and Donald Myers. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m.

### With the shoe stamp No. 18's DAR Will Assist WAC Recruiting

the bogus shoe coupons, it is be- Adjutant General J. A. Ulio has lieved. In a directive to shoe dealers called on the Daughters of the in this 10-county district, OPA American Revolution to lend their efforts during the rest of Marca "There is only one way to keep and April to an intensive recruiting

do not allow anyone in your store | The local chapter of the DAR has to accept, loose shoe ration coupons. been asked by Mrs. William R "It is not possible to detect the Pouch, president general of the na-

violator to enforcement action." between the ages of 20 and 50.